

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds, partly cloudy and mild with a few light scattered showers tonight. Sunday, winds shifting to northwest, mostly fair, somewhat colder at night.

Victoria Daily Times

Time Table
Sun sets, 5:37; rises Sunday, 7:18.

VOL. 96 NO. 41

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940—32 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Resort and Hotel Men Here Discuss Tourist Year



One hundred and forty-eight boosters of the Olympic Peninsula arrived in Victoria this morning aboard Ss. Iroquois to spend 24 hours in the city getting pep talks from local publicity heads on what this city has to offer American tourists this year. Everyone agrees this will be a great travel year on the North American continent and the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association has been one of the big agencies in directing tourists to Victoria. In the top picture Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Faubert, Shelton, Wash., climb aboard Morry Foster's antique T-model Ford to drive from the C.P.R. docks to the Empress Hotel. The lower picture shows, from left to right: A. Sanders, manager of the Oregon Coast Highway Association; Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor Association; and G. O. Madison, president of the Southern Oregon Hotel Association. Story on page 2.

For Vacation or Conference on the High Seas?



Waving a cheery farewell, President Roosevelt leaves Pensacola, Florida, for a vacation cruise to an unannounced destination. Before leaving he did not deny the possibility that he might make contact with British or French officials before he disembarked for a conference on the European war and world affairs. At his side is Commander Felix Johnson, of the destroyer Lang. (Acme telephoto)

LATEST

NANNING BURNS

CHUNGKING (AP)—Unconfirmed reports from Kwangsi province, south China, that tremendous fires were sweeping through Japanese-occupied Nanning caused some Chinese quarters today to express belief the Japanese were about to retire from the city that has been their base since it was seized last November.

Nazi Raid Brushed

PARIS (AP)—Tonight's French communiqué: "During last night enemy units amounting in strength to a company unsuccessfully attacked two of our posts. "During the day some artillery fire, especially in the region of the Vosges."

Kidnap Report

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police this afternoon were investigating a small boy's report that a man forced a woman into his automobile on a residential street last night and drove off at a high speed.

Nickel Tubing Seized

GIBRALTAR (AP)—The United States steamship Exermont was disclosed this evening to have been held for seven hours Thursday by the British contraband control, which seized 2,300 feet of nickel tubing.

AID REACHES FINNS

HELSINGFORS (CP-Havas)—Arrival of substantial foreign aid in Finland was announced tonight in a proclamation by Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim.

The commander of the Finnish armed forces said contingents of volunteers were arriving daily to bolster the army and that material help had already arrived, and was still arriving, in appreciable quantities.

"Henceforth," the proclamation said, "our people are not fighting alone. . . . Let them have confidence in us and in God."

Sawdust at New Low

VANCOUVER — Sawdust for home use as fuel is down to the lowest level known, with the \$2 a unit price endangered by a further 25¢ cut. Small dealers and peddlers are outbidding established dealers by 25 to 50 cents a unit.

The fuel business has been trying to keep some stability in sawdust, as in wood, coal and fuel oil prices, but the large production of sawdust during a mild winter, with supplies piling up, is making for lower prices through competition for sales. Mills are now selling sawdust to the retail trade at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a unit.

Voting Strength Here Up 20%

An increase of more than 20 per cent since 1935 in the voting population of the Greater Victoria district included in Victoria federal riding was indicated today when tabulation of the new voters' list was completed by Returning Officer Sydney Child.

Enumeration of the voters last week produced a total of 34,821 persons entitled to cast ballots in the riding at the general election on March 26.

In the 1935 election the list totaled 28,902, which means there has been an increase since that time of 3,919.

The increase in Victoria is similar to that reported from several other ridings in the province. Vancouver's list was much higher than in 1935. It is probable that estimates of the province's population may be revised upward.

From a figure of 691,000 in the census of 1931 the official estimate by the Dominion statistics department is that the population of the province has increased to 774,000. However, the voters' list compilation would indicate the increase has been much greater. Some provincial government sources place the population at 800,000.

Graf Spee Prisoners Rescued; Britain Cheers Navy Exploit

Altmark Expected To Be Interned By Norwegians

STAVANGER, Norway (AP)—The German auxiliary vessel Altmark, from which a British warship rescued nearly 300 war captives, was reported late today stranded in the innermost reaches of Josing (Gjessing) Fjord, northeast of here, with British warships keeping a close watch outside Norwegian territorial waters.

Indications were that the 12,000-ton vessel would not be able to leave soon regardless of what decision the Norwegian government reaches concerning her disposition.

PROTEST FROM NORWAY

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Norway protested to Great Britain today over the action of a British warship in boarding the German armed prison vessel Altmark and removing captive British merchant seamen after a hand-to-hand battle in Norwegian territorial waters.

Five German seamen were reported killed in the struggle when the German craft took refuge in Gjessingfjord, near Stavanger.

Norway was reported to have asked Britain to return the British prisoners, pay compensation and in the future respect Norwegian sovereignty and territorial waters.

Although no official decision was announced concerning the disposition of the Altmark, it was generally assumed she would be interned by Norway in view of indications she had been operating as an armed vessel in the German naval service.

Official news of the Altmark incident was displayed in the afternoon papers under headlines reading "British naval detachment in Norwegian waters" and "Grave British infringement of Norwegian sovereignty."

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The dramatic encounter between a British destroyer and the Altmark was described in a Norwegian communiqué published here, which said:

"The German steamship Altmark yesterday afternoon arrived in Gjessingfjord escorted by a Norwegian torpedo boat. The ships were stopped by two British destroyers giving warning shots.

"Soon after five other British torpedo boats and a British warship arrived. The Norwegian vessel protested twice, and the Altmark and Norwegian torpedo boat entered Gjessingfjord while the British ships disappeared outside territorial waters.

"Later in the evening one of the British destroyers returned, using searchlights. About 11 p.m. (2 P.M. P.S.T.) a British warship followed and stopped alongside the Altmark, taking on board some of the British citizens who had been on the German ship, whereafter the British warship disappeared."

"The Norwegian foreign office protested sharply to Britain over this neutrality violation."

Roosevelt Cruise Details Kept Secret

ABOARD U.S.S. LANG AT SEA (AP)—President Roosevelt is continuing his sea-faring course on the United States cruiser Tuscaloosa—destination unknown—in a voyage apparently more productive of rough weather than news.

A message relayed to newspapermen aboard this escort destroyer said there was no news, and that yesterday had been a quiet day aboard the Tuscaloosa.

While the ships pounded through high seas, cruise details remained a closely guarded secret with even the course and speed undisclosed. The President ostensibly was bound on a fishing expedition expected to last 10 days to two weeks.

Here's the Whole Story As Told by Admiralty

LONDON (CP)—Following is the text of the Admiralty communiqué today describing the release of captive British merchant seamen from the German prison ship Altmark by British destroyers:

"It will be remembered that the Graf Spee sank seven British merchant ships in the south Atlantic before Christmas. The officers were made prisoners on board the pocket battleship and were tolerably treated.

"The seamen, on the other hand, were confined in the Altmark, an auxiliary of the German fleet, which according to reports of the British prisoners liberated from the Graf Spee was armed with concealed guns.

"Between 300 and 400 British merchant seamen were held prisoners in this vessel and, upon evidence of those of them who were transferred to the Graf Spee and later rescued, grievous hardships and severities were inflicted upon them.

MOVEMENTS DISCOVERED

"Since then the Altmark vanished from the seas and no trace of her could be found until it appeared on the 15th (of February) that she was moving down the Norwegian coast, taking advantage of its peculiar configuration and endeavoring to convey these 300 or 400 British merchant seamen captives through Norwegian territorial waters to confinement in Germany.

"Accordingly, certain of His Majesty's ships which were conveniently disposed were set in motion and certain aircraft reconnaissance were made, as a result of which a vessel bearing the name of Altmark and conforming in every respect to her description, yesterday afternoon took refuge in the Norwegian fjord of Josing after having been sighted by coastal reconnaissance aircraft and intercepted by His Majesty's ship Intrepid, Commander R. C. Gordon, Royal Navy.

"Orders were given by the Admiralty with full authority of His Majesty's government to enter neutral waters, search the Altmark and rescue any prisoners if found on board.

OFFER REJECTED

"Josing Fjord has a dead end, and two Norwegian gunboats appeared at its mouth. The British commander, Captain P. L. Vian, Royal Navy, of His Majesty's ship Cossack, was instructed to offer to place a joint British and Norwegian guard upon the ship and to escort it with British and Norwegian warships to Bergen, where a search could be conducted and the whole matter investigated according to international law. This offer was not accepted.

"The captain of the Norwegian gunboat stated that the ship was unarmed, that he knew nothing about any prisoners on board, and that she had been examined at Bergen the day before and had received permission to use Norwegian territorial waters on her passage to Germany.

"Upon these assurances, the British destroyer force withdrew from territorial waters, but after dark, on receipt of Admiralty orders, the destroyer Cossack, with the British commander on board, re-entered the fjord.

ALTMARK'S CREW'S ERROR

"The Norwegian gunboats refused co-operation in a search but remained passive. The Altmark was manoeuvred so as to try to sink the Cossack as she prepared to board.

"In doing so, the Altmark ran aground stern first and the Cossack came alongside and boarded her.

"Fighting followed in which, according to a wireless message from the Altmark, four Germans were killed and five seriously wounded. One British casualty was sustained.

"The Altmark was overpowered, part of her crew fled to shore, and the rest submitted. Between three and four hundred British prisoners who had been battered down below were now found, rescued and taken on board

the Cossack, which with other British vessels in company is now approaching British shores.

"The liberated prisoners state that during the Norwegian examination at Bergen of the Altmark their efforts to make their presence known to the searching party were unheeded.

"A full report has been called for both from Captain Vian, whose conduct has been highly commended, and from the freed prisoners upon all circumstances.

"In the early part of these proceedings, the German tanker Baldur, passing by outside territorial waters, was summoned to stop by the destroyer Intrepid, Commander P. H. Hadow, Royal Navy, and thereupon scuttled herself in German fashion."

Captain Cheers Navy's Newest Feat

LONDON (CP)—"Hooray." That was Capt. P. G. Dove's reaction today to the rescue of the British prisoners aboard the German ship Altmark.

The captain of the British tanker African Shell was taken prisoner when the Germans sank his ship and for more than a month was aboard the Admiral Graf Spee. He was released with 61 others when British light cruisers drove the pocket battleship into Montevideo, off which port later she was scuttled by her crew.

"That's a fine bit of work," Capt. Dove said. "But I wonder how the prisoners are. They had an awful time."

Capt. Dove's remarks reflected the attitude of the joyful press. "Navy Saves Men in Nazi Hell-ship" was a typical headline.

PRASED BY MINISTER

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—Sir H. Samuel Hoare, Lord Privy Seal, speaking here today, departed from the text of his prepared address, to praise the navy's "gallant rescue" of British seamen imprisoned on the German auxiliary vessel Altmark. The crowd greeted his reference with wild cheers.

Nazis Threaten Norway on Altmark

BERLIN (AP)—A Nazi spokesman said today the German minister in Oslo had made a vigorous protest to the Norwegian government because that neutral nation had failed to provide protection for the German prison ship Altmark, seized by British naval units.

"The most serious consequences would ensue" unless Norway met German demands for restitution of the armed prison ship and indemnity for those killed and wounded.

The Altmark, which escorted the now-scuttled pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee on its raids on merchant shipping and took merchant seamen prisoners, was pursued by a British destroyer last night. Between 300 and 400 captive merchant seamen were freed.

Nazi spokesmen described as "one of the most dastardly, swinish actions in history" the capture of the prison ship.

The British action was described as a violation of international law.

Today's German reaction was in contrast with that taken last night, by DNE, Nazi news agency, in announcing that the Altmark, by skillful manoeuvring and the interposition of two Norwegian gunboats, had eluded a British destroyer.

Spokesmen today gave vent to indignation with terms such as "bestial piracy," and "reversion to medieval practices." They claimed the Altmark was embedded in ice and was virtually on Norwegian soil when the British sailors attacked.

While a press conference was in session, the report of the Altmark's captain reached Berlin by telephone. According to the captain, he tried to ram the British destroyer, but he found he could not because of her position. He

275 Men Snatched From Altmark Landed in Scotland

LONDON (CP)—The destroyer Cossack landed British prisoners freed from the German prison ship Altmark at Leith, Scotland (on the south side of the Firth of Forth) this afternoon. Ambulances were waiting for the injured.

The vessel docked at 3:40 p.m. (7:40 a.m., P.S.T.).

The rescued men, said to total 275, were taken away in ambulances and buses as great crowds outside the dock gates raised a roar of cheers audible half a mile away.

(Although the Admiralty communiqué announced that "between 300 and 400 prisoners" had been rescued, other British sources put the number at 55 officers and 220 crewmen, of whom 56 were British Indians.)

Some of the rescued men told of joining in a free-for-all melee in the Altmark's holds when the voices of the boarding party from the Cossack were heard, demanding: "Are there English aboard?"

KEPT BELOW

Among the first to land at Leith was William Curtis of the Doric Star, sunk in the south Atlantic about 11 weeks ago by the Admiral Graf Spee.

"We were confined about a fortnight without being on deck," he said. "They would not let us see anything."

"There was very little food. We ate black bread and tea. For a long time we got no cold water; we just had to put up with tea. Sometimes we got washing water."

"The Germans cannot get any praise from me. They behaved very badly. The skipper was a tyrant."

The Cossack is a destroyer of the Tribal class, completed in June, 1938. Displacing 1,870 tons, the vessel is armed with eight 4.7-inch and smaller guns and four torpedo tubes and does 36.5 knots.

OFFICER WINS

LEITH, Scotland (CP)—A British sailor freed from the German prison ship Altmark related tonight how an officer of the rescue destroyer Cossack fought his way to the bridge of the Altmark and gave the signal which sent the craft aground.

"We were riding in between rocks in pitch blackness and the ice on top of the water was crackling as we moved," said Seaman Williams in telling the story of the raid last night which freed some 300 British prisoners.

"A British destroyer (the Cossack) came darting in with the intention of boarding the Altmark. The German skipper swung his wheel over and tried to ram the Cossack."

"Suddenly one of the officers of the boarding party leaped eight feet to the lower deck of the Altmark."

"He knocked aside one of the German guards who came rushing up and then raced to the bridge and ran the telegraph full speed astern, with the result that the German prison ship went hard ashore."

"The officer proceeded to the captain's cabin and as he opened the door a booby trap was offed

It was a revolver fixed to fire when the door opened and it wounded him in the arm.

"Some of the German guards took fright and along with a few German sailors jumped overboard. One of them was drowned but several others escaped over the ice to the shore."

"After they had gone off there was a bit of a scrap with the boarding party and four of the Germans were killed, but it was all over in half an hour."

"Then the Cossack came in. The Altmark had grounded right on rocks and ice of the fjord and might be lying there yet for all I know."

He explained the hatches under which the British were kept were chained down, but the prisoners bored a hole through a hatchway and were able to see something of what was occurring on deck.

Williams had been aboard the Altmark since shortly after the Newton Beach, aboard which he served, was sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee October 7.

(A Norwegian communiqué issued in Oslo said the Germans who succeeded in reaching the shore later returned to the Altmark.)

A London dispatch, telling of the official welcome prepared for the rescued men, said John Colville, Secretary of State for Scotland, had gone to extend the welcome for the government.

The captains of the British steamships Huntsman and Talroa, both sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee, were reported among those taken off the Altmark.

Answering questions concerning the Altmark, an authoritative spokesman in London declared that if the British navy had not intervened Norwegian territorial waters would have been made a channel for the unneutral act of conveying prisoners of war to Germany.

He asserted the British government is confident the Norwegian government would not have permitted such prisoners to be taken over Norwegian territory.

NORWEGIAN FAILURE

The British action thus was said to follow the failure of the Norwegian government to secure the neutrality of its own waters. The spokesman said there had been continued use of Norwegian waters by Germany in order to escape British naval pursuit and to perform acts of war against Great Britain and other states.

Three examples of alleged neutrality violation were cited by the spokesman:

1. The British steamship Thomas Walton torpedoed off Narvik with the loss of 16 lives December 7.

2. The Greek steamship Garofalia torpedoed off Falden with the loss of four lives December 11.

3. The British steamship Deptford torpedoed only one mile off the Norwegian shore near Honningsvaagstad December 13 with 25 missing.

In each case torpedoes were fired without warning, the spokesman said.

See Norwegian Admiralty's report of Altmark incident on Page 2.

U.S. Envoys Voyage

NEW YORK (AP)—President Roosevelt's two European envoys, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State who will report on conditions on the war-torn continent, and Myron C. Taylor, special ambassador to the Vatican, sailed today aboard the Italian liner Rex. Mr. Welles said he expected to return late in March to report to the President after visiting Italy, France, Germany and Britain.

Then tried to clear lifeboats and scuttle the Altmark, but the British boarded before he could do so and released the 300 captive British merchant sailors imprisoned below decks.

Russian Oil Goes to Germany

BUCHAREST (AP)—A Russian tanker arrived at Rumania's Black Sea port of Constanta today, bringing 2,000 tons of oil from the Soviet's Caucasian fields, consigned to Germany.

Informed sources indicated this was part of a newly arranged water transport system by which Germany intends to get a steady flow of oil from Russian wells.

Today's shipment must be forwarded by rail through Rumania and Hungary. After the spring the Danube will be used. Russian oil from wells at Baku, on the Caspian Sea, goes by pipe line to Batumi, on the Black Sea.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Movies in Technicolor, by H. J.
Pendray — Panama, Northern
Europe — St. Matthias Hall, Foul
Bay, Friday, February 23, 8 p.m.
Admission 25c, 15c.

Robert Taylor, Optometrist, is
now in practice with Howard
Taylor, 201 Scollard Building.

University Extension lecture,
Monday, February 19, 8.15 p.m.,
Central Junior High School;
speaker, Professor Angus; sub-
ject, "The Scene in the Far
East."

Women's Canadian Club, Em-
press Hotel, Tuesday, February
20, at 2.45. Speaker, Rosita
Forbes. Subject, "Eight Re-
publics in Search of a Future."
Soloist, Mr. Jay Pogson.

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Olympia Resort Men Here on Play Trip

"Look for a heavy flow of
traffic north to Victoria and other
Canadian points," chorused mem-
bers of the Olympic Peninsula Re-
sort and Hotel Association, their
affiliates and friends, playbound
here today on their "eighth annual
week-end abroad."

The group, representative of
hotel, highway and tourist
agencies as far south as Cali-
fornia, arrived in Victoria aboard
the ferry Iroquois early this morn-
ing for a full day's activities before
sailing tomorrow morning for
Port Angeles on their way home.
There are 148 in the party.

"Last year the crowds went
south to the San Francisco Fair.
This year they will come north
for a change, particularly in view
of the fact the Canadian exchange
is favorable and travel further
abroad is discouraged by war con-
ditions," said C. H. Bigelow,
county commissioner of Portland.
Mr. Bigelow brought with him an
invitation from Mark Woodruff,
director of Portland's Rose Festi-
val, to Victorians generally to at-
tend the annual flower carnival
in the Oregon city.

"This tour is made in the in-
terests of international friend-
ship," said William O. Thornily,
president of the association spon-
soring the trip. "There is every
indication of increased travel to
Canada from the United States
this year, particularly this part
of the Dominion," he added.
"Count us the advance guard of
those to come," he remarked, look-
ing from the window of the Em-
press Hotel at a string of parked
cars with Washington, Oregon
and California license plates lined
Government Street.

"This is my third trip. We like
coming to Victoria," remarked
Margaret Chadwick, daughter of
the mayor of Salem, Oregon, well-
known hotelman of that state.
Victoria returned almost to
"horse and buggy" days to give

the visitors a distinctive wel-
come. Morry Foster arrived at
the dock in a chauffeur's cap and
antique crimson Ford roadster to
pick up some of the guests.

Following registration at the
Empress Hotel, members of the
party went sightseeing and shop-
ping, gathering at the Oak Bay
Beach Hotel for luncheon at
11.30. During the afternoon
many continued sightseeing
drives, while others went swim-
ming at the Crystal Garden.

The Victoria and Island Pub-
licity Bureau, which co-operated
with the association in arranging
the trip, acted as hosts at a tea
this afternoon in the Empress
Hotel, and the eighth annual in-
ternational banquet was sched-
uled at the Empress this evening
at 6.30.

A dance at the Crystal Garden
and a midnight buffet at the Do-
minion Hotel complete the day's
official program.

Tomorrow, following breakfast
at 8.30 in the Empress Hotel,
they will leave Victoria aboard the
Ss. Iroquois for Port An-
geles.

Each member of the party car-
ried a yard-long strip of tickets
granting them real and fanciful
concessions. One ticket entitled
the visitor to free inspection of
baggage by the U.S. customs.
Another covered transportation,
a third breakfast in the hotel, a
third hotel accommodation. Others
gave admission privileges to vari-
ous local centres, to functions
arranged for them here, includ-
ing free swims and dancing at
the Crystal Garden on the invita-
tion of R. Raymond.

Still another read, "This cou-
pon and a provincial liquor per-
mit entitle bearer to buy Scotch,
rye, bourbon, rum or gin at any
government liquor store. The last
entitled the user to receive the
current rate of exchange on
United States currency.

Stock Escrow Law Fools, Defrauds Public, Says Drew

TORONTO—Col. George Drew
took issue with Attorney-General
Conant in the Ontario Legisla-
ture over the latter's contention
that existing regulations suffi-
ciently safeguarded the investing
public. Mr. Conant had explained
that, at present, for every share
of mining stock which was of-
fered for sale, another was held
in escrow in the office of the
securities commissioner.

"The man who is most willing
to submit to escrow," Colonel
Drew said, "is usually the crook
who is out to defraud the public."
He argued that the govern-
ment "creates a false illusion of
security by suggesting that it is
protecting the public in cases of
this kind."

INGLES STOCK WATERED

Colonel Drew made reference
to the John Ingles Company,
mentioning the president, Major
Jimmy E. Hahn. The attack came
when he was criticizing the "es-
crow-of-stock" policy whereby
one share out of two issued is
held by the government as guar-
antee.

"For instance," he said, "out
of a total issue of 250,000 shares
of authorized stock, 191,662
shares were entirely watered
stock, obtained by a transparent
device to mislead the public
through the escrow of stock pro-
vision."

"The prospectus," he charged,
"which J. E. Hahn issued was
one of the most fraudulent this
province has ever seen. And the
stocks were sold to the public
under that prospectus with the
approval of the securities com-
missioner."

Colonel Drew again warned
the public is frequently lulled
into a false sense of security by
the belief that the government is
looking after its interests. What
is the use, he asked, of protec-
tion if all the government can
do is jail the racketeer and not
recover any of the money he has

fleeed from unsuspecting specu-
lators?
"This simple amendment of
Mr. Conant's is a step in the right
direction," he said, "but it's only
a step toward the goal of a
broad revision which I feel is
necessary."

ENCOURAGE PROSPECTOR

"Any effort that can be put
forward to facilitate prospecting
is good so far as both the pro-
spector and the public are con-
cerned," Arthur Roebuck said.
"We have pulled so many obstacles
in the prospector's way that we
have pretty nearly killed the in-
dustry."

The former attorney general
recalled the days when private
prospectors had marched from
northern towns into the bush
"like the army of the Black
Prince."

"It was the finest army that
ever shouldered a pick," he
stated. "But today that army is
extinct."

Norway Tells Altmark Story

OSLO (AP)—The Norwegian
Admiralty tonight issued the fol-
lowing statement on the incident
between British warships and the
German auxiliary Altmark:

The German tanker Altmark
passed, Gergen February 16 at
12.45 p.m. southwards, guarded
by a Norwegian warship, within
territorial waters.

Between Lista and Gergen one
British cruiser and five destroyers
were observed. At 4 p.m., two
destroyers, probably the Ivanhoe
and Intrepid, began to pursue the
Altmark. The destroyers went
up, one on each side of the ship,
which stopped. The Norwegian
warship placed herself between
the Altmark and the Intrepid.
One British destroyer put a boat
out, apparently to send men to
the Altmark, but this then proceeded
toward land, pursued by the Nor-
wegian warship.

Another Norwegian warship
came and the chief of this ship re-
peated protests against the in-
fringement of neutrality and for-
bade the destroyer to proceed fur-
ther into Norwegian waters.

The British senior destroyer

College Students Turn Theatrical



Last night the Players' Club of Victoria College put on three one-act plays at the Central Junior High School. The program will be repeated this evening. Pictured above are: (1) Cast of "The Sentence," from left to right, Alicia Bean, Lorne Rowbottom and Lucy Berton; (2) Elizabeth Elwood makes up, Felicity Grant for "Get Out of Your Cage"; (3) Brenda Smith makes up Margaret Reid for the same play; (4) Lloyd McKenzie and Barbara Prickard, who had roles in "When Peacocks Sing."

By M. A.

The Players' Club of Victoria
gave its annual spring pro-
duction in the auditorium of Cen-
tral Junior High School last night
and delighted a first-night
audience with three well-chosen
vehicles. The program will be
repeated this evening, starting
at 8.

Instead of the usual three-act
play, the club this year presented
three one-act plays. The innova-
tion was most successful and gave
a larger number of students an
opportunity to appear before the
footlights.

Also it gave three of the young
people a try at direction. Usually
a professional director is engaged.
So, if the plays were not as
finished as usual, this short-
coming may be forgiven when it
is considered they gave three

commander maintained with em-
phasis that there were 300 British
prisoners on board the Altmark,
the captain of which had said that
only 133 men were on board.

When the Norwegian chief
officer had conferred with the
captain of the Altmark, he had
his ship laid alongside the British
chief ship and he underlined that
the British acted incorrectly and
asked the British to leave Nor-
wegian territory.

This was promised by the British
commander, who added that the
ship would wait for the German
ship outside Norwegian territory.
Later in the night a little before
9, a commercial ship without
lanterns was stopped outside the
territorial limit by one of the
British destroyers and fired by
shelling without any report being
given about what ship this was.

ORDERS GIVEN

About 9.20 p.m., one of the
British destroyers came close to
the coast east of Foksteinen,
where it used searchlights. This
was the big destroyer Cossack,
the commander of which in-
formed the Norwegian senior of-
ficer he had orders from the
British government to force a
way to free 400 British prisoners
with or without permission of the
Norwegian government.

He said he would send a rescue
party on board the Altmark and
asked the Norwegian chief to ac-
company the party as a represen-
tative of the Norwegian govern-
ment.

The Norwegian officer went
aboard the Cossack, but not
aboard the Altmark. The Cossack
then went up beside the Alt-
mark, which now began to back
out. The British boarded the
German ship armed with rifles
and fighting began.

The Norwegian commander
said he had not come
aboard the Cossack to see a fight

students an opportunity to study
direction.

The first play was "Get Out of
Your Cage," by Mary Plowman.
While it is hardly fair to pick out
any single performer in such a
series of plays, especially when
they are done by young people, it
is only right to say Felicity Grant
stood out in this play, as the
charming French girl Angele.

She really gave a splendid per-
formance. Others taking part
were Mary Wickson, Nanette
Stephens, Margaret Reid, Con-
stance Sullivan and Yvonne Low-
den. The director was Maryann
Peterson.

The second play was "The Sen-
tence," by F. Howell, under the
direction of Colin Lucas, with
Lucy Berton, Alicia Bean and
Lorne Rowbottom taking part.

Donald Nelson directed the third

play, which was "When Peacocks
Sing," by T. M. Watson. In the
cast were Lloyd McKenzie, Agnes
Hope, Barbara Prickard, Barney
Hammond and Mary Drury.

Adding to the success of the
program were the following:
Alvin Nard, stage manager;
Lawrence Prowd, business man-
ager; N. Engelhardt, W. Friker,
B. Kjekstad, D. Anstey, J. Mac-
Pherson, S. Thomson, G. Low and
T. Harry, stage crew; Jean Mit-
chell, Gerald Cross, Jill Cavenagh
and Margaret Gravlin, properties;
Joyce Scurrell, Mary Orme and
Josephine Brown, costumes;
Elizabeth Elwood and Brenda
Smith, make-up; Margaret Prentice,
June Macdonald and Gwen
Gibbs, prompters; Jim Asselstine,
E. Foster, J. Lanigan, C. Norman,
Hughes; Mary Thorne Hughes and
Mellon Thorne Hughes.

WEST ABOARD

The Cossack manoeuvred out
while the Norwegian senior chief
once more went on board the Alt-
mark, the captain of which first
said 10 men had been killed and
several wounded.

This figure later was corrected
to five killed and five seriously
wounded.

The German captain said there
had been no shots from the Ger-
man side.

It later was reported that the
German commander had made
everything ready to blow up his
ship and during the forenoon to-
day rumors said that the ship had
exploded and a hundred men had
been killed. This is not correct.
The German legation in Oslo had
given orders that the ship should
not be destroyed. The German
crew is still on board. It num-
bers about 100 men. Some of the
crew have been ashore, but all
went on board again.

Class Registers For British Army

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain
today started registering an esti-
mated 250,000 youths of 23 for
war service.

The mobilization program was
stepped up to permit the quick
absorption of the new recruits
and to place 2,500,000 men under
arms before 1941.

Youths being registered today
are expected to be called to army
camps early in March.

and returned to his own ship. The
fight continued.

Probably about 400 British sea-
men got aboard the Cossack
during the fighting. They prob-
ably were British prisoners which
the German (pocket) battleship,
Admiral Graf Spee had taken in
the south Atlantic off the
Uruguayan coast. The German
ship now ran aground.

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bers about 100 men. Some of the
crew have been ashore, but all
went on board again.

Hepburn Liberals Desert to Back King Candidates

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

OTTAWA—The enforced cessa-
tion of the election campaign this
week has been extremely welcome
to the Liberal high command. For
things are happening these days
in Ontario which have changed
the original Liberal plan of cam-
paign.

There is not the slightest
shadow of a doubt that Mr. King
did decide to dissolve Parliament
when he did because he really be-
lieved that it would be inadvisable
to attempt to prolong the life of
Parliament with the Ontario
Legislature at open and organized
enmity to the federal government.
Whatever the effect of the dis-
solution on public opinion at
large, whatever the grievance
that Parliament did not have a
chance to hold the government
accountable for its war admini-
stration—the victory over the re-
bellious elements in the Ontario
Liberal party has been so sweep-
ing and so instantaneous that the
government has lost its best talk-
ing points in the electioneering
arguments.

RENEGING

For Premier Hepburn has been
publicly deserted by all the Lib-
erals who voted with him in the
Ontario Legislature in censure of
the King government. They have
been climbing on the band wagon
of the federal Liberal parade with
such unseemly haste as to be
positively ridiculous. Thus we
find one Liberal M.P.P. intro-
ducing his speech in support of
the King candidate with these
words: "I voted, for Mitch,
though I knew he was wrong."
A few miles away, Hon. T. B.
McQueen, who is president of
the Ontario Liberal Association
as well as Minister of Highways,
and who actually seconded the
Hepburn motion of censure, is
blatantly explaining to the King
candidates that he will support
them in the election forced, Mr.
King said, by that very motion of
censure.

HARD TO MAKE SENSE

It would not make sense any-
where else than in Ontario, and
I do not think that it will make
very much sense right here on
election day. From what I hear
everywhere Ontario people are
sick and tired of the antics of the
daring young men on the flying
trapeze that operates in Queen's
Park.

This development dissipates the
idea of a really serious menace
centring about Mr. Hepburn, who
has been so instantaneously de-
serted by his followers in the en-
forced show-down. Secondly, it
indicates to me that traditionally
Tory Ontario is probably swing-
ing back toward Conservatism.

All of which, moreover, sug-
gests that serious thinking people
outside Ontario had better begin
thinking whether or not they
want to risk a stalemate in this
contest. For by no conceivable
reckoning can the Conservatives
win a clear majority. The choice
is between King and a stalemate.

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Bank of Canada Turns in Profit

OTTAWA—After providing for
contingencies and reserves, the
Bank of Canada had profits for
the year amounting to \$1,863,725
of which \$546,241 was deposited
in the rest fund and the re-
mainder paid over to the Re-
ceiver-General of Canada, since
the bank is now wholly govern-
ment owned. G. F. Towers, Gov-
ernor, says in his report today.

Whether Canada is in for infla-
tion at this time, depends on "the
degree of public understanding
and acceptance of the fact that
the direct form of sacrifice is
more equitable and in the long
run less costly than any other
method of dealing with the finan-
cial problems of a war," Towers
said.

The bank's note issue as at
December 31 was \$232,779,000, an
increase of \$37,520,000, the
greater part of which was ac-
counted for in the last four
months of the year because of
harvesting needs, stimulation in
economic activity and disappearance
of United States bills cir-
culating in Canada because of the
premium on United States funds.

Gold coin and bullion reserves
increased in value by \$39,765,000,
a total of \$225,677,000 partly
accounted for by the addition of
603,431 ounces to stocks, valued
at \$21,152,000 and by the change
in premium on the U.S. dollar,
since the gold stock, under the
Foreign Exchange Act of 1935,
is valued at market price in Can-
adian funds. The premium was
31-32 of 1 per cent on December
31, 1938, and 10 per cent at the
end of 1939.

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The memory of the late Mrs. Gordon Smith was honored at a recent committee meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross Society when those present stood in silent tribute and expressed deep sympathy with the bereaved family. The late Mrs. Smith for over 25 years was a loyal, devoted and active worker in all branches of Red Cross activity. Many tributes were paid to her outstanding service.

"Build R.C. Payrolls"

Continuing Mr. K. G. M.'s Letter

Continuing Mr. K. G. M.'s letter, mining engineer and mine operator: "We have tried nearly every brand sold in B.C. but somehow we always return to Pacific Milk. The reason is clear. The cows say it goes a little farther and the milk is a little richer and I notice the men seem to like it better."

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LONDON
SMOKING MIXTURE
MILD



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Couch	64.30
Tourist	78.45
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Lord Tweedsmuir Memoirs Out Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians soon will have an opportunity to read for themselves about some of the things and people that most impressed the first Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield when his memoirs, completed only last Christmas, are published.

Soon after he came to Canada in 1935 the Governor-General, who died last Sunday, began putting down on paper the impressions and highlights stored up in his mind.

Mrs. L. A. Killick, personal secretary to the Governor-General, says the writings contain little about Lord Tweedsmuir's life in Canada.

The recollections, written during his 4½-year term as Governor-General, will appear in print this spring under the title "Pilgrim's Way: An Essay in Recollection."

The volume, running from 80,000 to 100,000 words, is still in manuscript form in the hands of Mrs. Killick. It will be ready for the publishers in another month or so. Lord Tweedsmuir's plan was to publish the book after his term in Canada expired this year.

PLANNED IN ADVANCE

"He never started a book until he had it planned in his mind," said Mrs. Killick. "For that reason there is little about Canada in it because he had this book planned before he came to Canada."

The book is not an autobiography. He was most specific about this point, Mrs. Killick remarked.

"It is a book on recollections of high points in his life, impressions made by people and things and their influence on him," she said. "None of the people mentioned in the book are alive today. He did not mention any of his friends, but those who had gone before him."

Each day, Mrs. Killick recalled, Lord Tweedsmuir added a little to his manuscript. For perhaps only a quarter of an hour one day or several hours another day, the Governor-General went to his library and wrote. It was his form of relaxation and the way he preferred to spend his leisure.

Mrs. Killick also disclosed last night that about two weeks before his fatal illness, Lord Tweedsmuir completed writing a novel dealing with Canada.

The novel will be published late this year or early in 1941. Like "John McNab," first published in 1925, the new novel's chief character is the fictional Sir Edward Leithen, a gentleman somewhat bored with his existence, but who finds amazing adventure and expresses philosophies on contemporary life.

In Lord Tweedsmuir's Canadian novel, Sir Edward visits this Dominion and journeys to the Arctic in an airplane flight over the northern Barrens which the Governor-General himself crossed in 1937.

Edmonton, London

Greets Edmonton, Alta.
LONDON (CP)—Flags were out in Edmonton, north London suburb, today to welcome 20 Canadian soldiers from Edmonton, Alta.

The boys were officially welcomed at the British Legion Club today, and later had lunch with the residents with whom they billeted. Tonight they were guests of honor at a dance, the Mayor of Edmonton being present.

Tomorrow the Canadians will place a wreath on the Edmonton cenotaph before starting on a bus tour organized by their hosts. They will see the sights of the capital. The rest of the time the Canadians will spend in getting to know their week-end "families."

Mrs. Mary Prior, chairman of the women's section of the British Legion Club, said the main-spring of the idea was to give the men a real week-end "home," and added "we want above all to show the wives and mothers of the other Edmonton that we want to do our best for the boys who have come over here to fight."

MORE U.S. PLANES WANTED BY SWEDEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The government of Sweden is carrying on conversations with the United States War and State Departments in an effort to obtain the release for export of a late-type, high-speed fighting plane "in considerable numbers."

The advanced design warplanes, not yet in production for the U.S. Army Air Corps, would buttress the more than 300 air fighters which Sweden has ordered from American aircraft plants since last April.

Sweden's orders have been accelerated since the conflict between Russia and Finland began on November 30. On Wednesday the government proposed to Parliament the appropriation of \$22,600,000 for additional airplane purchases.

Now on order from United States factories for Sweden are 144 Vultee fighters and almost 200 Republic fighters, the former modeled after the racer with which sportsman pilot Howard Hughes in 1937 set a west-east transcontinental record of 7 hours 28 minutes 25 seconds.

The Republic plane is an improved version of the Army Air Corps' P-35 Seversky Pursuit. Both the Vultee and the Republic will cruise on nominal engine power in excess of 320 miles an hour.

Men of R.C.M.P. In War Services

By FRANK FLAHERTY
OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police force is represented in Canada's three fighting services—the navy, the army and the air force.

Although Mounties many not obtain their discharge for the purpose of enlisting in the fighting services, more than 300 out of the 2,500 men on the force at the start of the war are now on active service. The 300 were transferred to the fighting services.

The entire marine section of the force went into the Royal Canadian Navy, and the entire aviation section into the Royal Canadian Air Force. The force is represented in the army by the Provost Company serving with the First Canadian Overseas Division. The marine section had a strength of about 200, the aviation section included eight or nine, and the Provost Company numbers about 112 officers and men.

As the peacetime work of the marine section practically lost its importance on the outbreak of war, its transfer to the navy was logical and its personnel was specially trained and equipped for some of the tasks the navy was called on to perform.

The marine section was responsible for coastal patrols and the prevention of smuggling. It operated a number of small, fast power boats and cruisers. Now, with the navy constantly patrolling the coast on the watch for enemy ships and submarines and at the same time keeping tabs on every vessel moving in Canadian waters, the chances of a run-runner slipping in with a cargo of contraband are practically nonexistent.

ON WATCH FOR SHIPS

The vessels and men of the Mounted Police marine section still are used in the same type of work as before the war under naval direction and with the added hazards of warfare.

The peacetime function of the aviation section also was coastal patrol. The three aircraft operated by the section were used to fly out to sea in search of smuggling ships which might be preparing to slip into some Canadian port under cover of night, or might be transferring their cargo at sea into small craft which would carry them ashore.

Now the planes of the R.C.A.F. in co-operation with the navy and coastal defence artillery, make similar flights out to sea on the alert for enemy ships and the small Mounted Police aviation section fits into the Air Force program.

The Provost Company with the First Overseas Division looks after traffic problems when the division is on the move and performs duties of a more or less police character. As reinforcements for the company are required they will be provided by the R.C.M.P., but as yet the force has not been called on to provide a provost company for the second division, still training in Canada.

U.S. Funds to Finns

NEW YORK (AP)—Finnish Relief Fund Incorporated has sent another \$100,000 to Finland, increasing the total cabled to that country to \$1,200,000, according to Chairman Herbert Hoover. The money was sent in response to a cablegram describing the lack of hospital facilities for civilians.

Manion Calls King 'Tricky, Despotic'

By CARL REINKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BRANDON, Man. — "No one party, be it Liberal or Conservative, can satisfy the Canadian people by giving them the united, enthusiastic, wholehearted effort that is needed in wartime," Hon. R. J. Manion, national Conservative leader, stated in his first campaign broadcast last night over a nation-wide radio network.

A national government such as he proposed would be composed of some of the best minds in the country, and it was quite possible it would include a capable woman specially qualified in some social or other problem, he said. It would not, he indicated, be an instrument for introducing conscription or railway amalgamation, as its opponents were suggesting.

"Canada confronts a grave crisis," Dr. Manion said. "The King government is responsible for our unpreparedness and our weak war effort. Therefore it is the duty of all those who love this Canada of ours to work together to defeat that government."

"I appeal to all Canadians, regardless of party—friends of the Conservative Party and its peace-time critics and opponents—to forget the things which once divided us and to unite behind an effective prosecution of the war until victory is achieved and, as well, to assist us in preparing for the serious problems of the after-war."

The Conservative leader attacked the record of the present government, insisting it was the only issue in the election. National unity, he said, was not the issue, as Prime Minister Mackenzie King contended; every decent, loyal Canadian wanted to maintain unity.

The issue was the government's failure to fulfill its duty, either in war or peace, but especially its inefficient war effort marked by patronage, profiteering and extravagance, he said.

DISSOLUTION

Dr. Manion criticized the Prime Minister for his "tricky and despotic act" in dissolving Parliament just after it had been assembled, rather than face the representatives of the people. He thus had denied them opportunity to express themselves, get information of the government's conduct or carry out any investigation of the serious charges laid against the government's war leadership.

"If Mr. King is permitted to close Parliament today to suit his political purposes, then tomorrow he or someone else may close Parliament for another purpose such as destroying the rights of a minority—or imposing further autocratic measures—or suppressing Parliament altogether," he said.

Had the session been permitted to continue, Parliament would have discussed the \$188,000,000 defence expenditures of the last four years which had left the country "practically defenceless."

It would have discussed waste, favoritism, profiteering in war contracts, let to friends of the government.

The government had further proved its incompetence in its failure to look after soldiers' dependents promptly, he said. Some had gone four months or more before getting their just allowance. Twice he had had to protest personally against laxness in this regard, until finally the regulations were changed, apparently to stop criticism.

WHEAT DISCUSSION

In a speech at the City Hall here which preceded his broadcast, Dr. Manion pledged that if elected to head a government he would make an effort to arrange a deal with the British government for a better share of the United Kingdom wheat market.

He charged the Liberal administration with failing to negotiate a wheat agreement with Britain recently because of lack of vision and initiative.

He claimed a deal could have been reached with Britain under which \$150 a bushel would have been paid for Canadian wheat for the duration of the war. This price, he said, would have been fair to both the Canadian farmer and British buyer.

A world wheat conference which would solve the problems of both importing and exporting countries and result in some agreement between them was proposed by Dr. Manion.

He maintained that wheat producers should be able to store their own grain and be paid a cent a month on it. Wheat relief and wheat marketing should be treated as entirely different problems, he added.

Dr. Manion promised to "consult the farmers" regarding their difficulties.

FRENCH PATROL BEHIND NAZI LINE

PARIS (AP)—Military dispatches today reported a French patrol which had penetrated into Germany had suffered losses in a mined field.

One soldier was reported killed, three missing and eight wounded severely among the group which was operating in the region west of the Saar River.

Snow and low ceilings grounded aerial forces on both sides.

The French high command's communiqué today merely said: "Nothing to report."

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command's communiqué today said:

"In the west, in the region of the Warndt forest southwest of Saarbrücken, patrol action resulted in the capture of numerous prisoners."

"On the upper Rhine front, in various places, a lively exchange of machine gun and rifle fire took place."

"Over the North Sea, a German pursuit plane shot down an English plane of the Bristol-Blenheim type."

Alberta Election Set for March 21

EDMONTON (CP)—Albertans will march to the polls March 21 to elect their ninth government.

A announcement of the provincial general election date and dissolution of the Legislature was made by Premier Aberhart last night a few minutes after prorogation of a record-breaking session. At 8:31 the Premier announced the Lieutenant-Governor had just signed the order dissolving the Legislature.

The world's first Social Credit government, elected in August, 1935, ended its term yesterday with a long program—various committees and the assembly sitting almost continuously from 9 a.m. until prorogation by the Lieutenant-Governor at 8:15 p.m.

Choice of March 21 for the general election came as no surprise as prominent members of all parties for weeks had been predicting the government would choose that date, five days before the Dominion balloting. Nomination day will be March 11, same day fixed for federal nominations.

RECORDS SET

The seven-day session saw

records smashed from beginning to end. The 3,250-word Throne Speech, which took 23 minutes to read, was the longest since the province was formed, estimates totaling \$24,849,715 were approved in record time of four and a half hours, and it was the shortest regular session in the history of the Legislature.

In addition, it was the first time the order of dissolution and the election date had been announced from the floor of the assembly.

Most important of the 35 bills passed given assent last night was an act authorizing the government to obtain from Parliament a charter for a provincial bank.

So far six opposition parties have 63 candidates in the field for the 57 seats in 49 ridings. Redistribution at the 1939 session reduced the number of seats from 63 to 57 and ridings from 53 to 49.

There are 32 independents nominated, the majority supported by the Unity movement, along with 28 Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidates, five Liberals, five Independent Progressives, two Labourites and one Communist.

Dean Elliott Speaks On Bible Society

VANCOUVER (CP)—Very Rev. Spencer Elliott of Victoria

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described the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society in bible translation last night, telling a meeting of the British Columbia branch the organization had translated at least some portion of the Scriptures into 732 other languages.

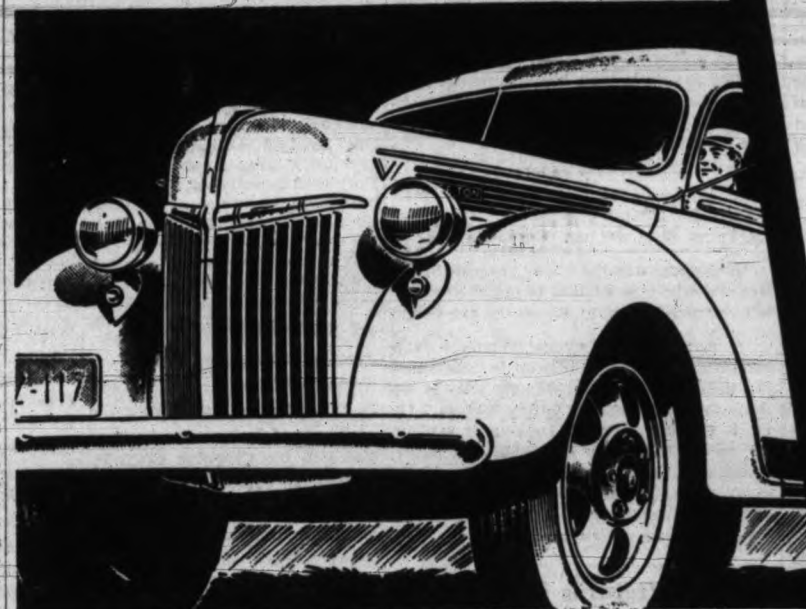
He said that in the last year nine new language versions were added to the list, including five in African languages, three in Asiatic and one in the North American Esquimo language.

"This is a remarkable record, especially when we consider the first persons to translate the Scriptures from Latin into English were persecuted," said the dean.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, was elected president of the British Columbia branch of the society, and Dean Elliott was among the vice-presidents named.

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Look at the REASONS



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88,000 Canadian workers and their dependants benefit because Ford trucks are made in this country. When you buy a Ford truck, more of your money stays in Canada.

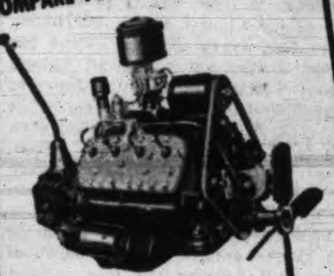
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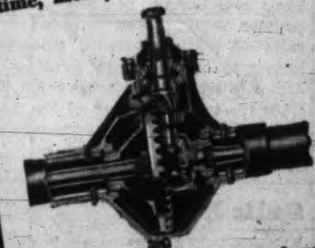
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1938 ✓
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1936 ✓
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Victoria Daily Times

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Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940

Hats Off to the Navy Again

ANOTHER NEAT JOB HAS BEEN DONE by British sailors—amid the romantic grandeur of the Norwegian fjords. The story is told in all its graphic detail in another part of this issue of the Times. There were no high explosives rending the night air. It was not a great advance along an attenuated battlefront, no glorious achievement in the air or a trick turned on the economic front, but it will go down as an epic adventure in which Britain's coastal reconnaissance planes and her watchdogs of the sea rescued between 200 and 300 officers and members of the crews of several merchantmen sunk in the South Atlantic by the ill-fated Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee. We do not propose to spoil the story here. But we shall nevertheless permit ourselves a thrill of pride as we contemplate it and classify it as a sequel to the memorable battle of Montevideo.

Japan Checkmated?

SOME MONTHS AGO A CLOSE OBSERVER of the Oriental scene who had watched the progress of the "incident" in China from both battlefronts was in Victoria for a few hours and dropped the hint that one of these days Japan might find it necessary to send another army into the invaded territory to rescue the one that was winning so many battles. His point was that the larger the war area became, the longer the Japanese lines of communication grew, the better were the prospects of an ultimate Chinese victory—always provided, of course, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek could keep his army under control and sustain the morale of the Chinese people under recurring onslaughts of the Mikado's well-equipped soldiers and airmen.

In other words, this authority foresaw the day, now apparently near, when the Japanese military clique would discover it had embarked not only on the most difficult task of conquering 425,000,000 people but also of subduing an awakened national consciousness which had sprung from the soil of a country—excluding Manchuria—of 3,000,000 square miles, or nearly 12 times as large as the whole Japanese empire. The new government at Tokyo, indeed, finds itself obliged to issue threats to the commander of the Chinese forces, but telling him also that Japan will not extend her operations further but will await China's offensive, which means that the Japanese must be finding it impossible to carry out their oft-repeated vow "to crush Chiang even if we have to pursue him to Tibet." Thus, as already recognized in Shanghai, where foreign military observers have been outspoken on the point, the situation seems to differ little from the forecast to which we alluded at the outset—that the Japanese "have stopped winning the war without achieving their objectives" and are looking for a way out without losing face.

Added to this dilemma, for which Japan has only herself to blame, is the Tokyo government's apprehension as to the course of events at Washington. Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita told the Japanese Diet yesterday that he rather inclined to the belief the United States would not resort to the imposition of an embargo on sales—he meant particularly war materials—to Japan; but he qualified the statement with the intimation that "no optimism can be entertained." The neighboring republic, according to popular sentiment as reflected by the results of statistical polls, evidently is no longer in the mood to continue assisting Japan to make life a misery for 425,000,000 Chinese—to say nothing of the handicap it imposes on United States-Oriental trade and commerce.

Quite Natural

BASED ITS ARGUMENT ON AN ASSUMPTION, with which nobody will seriously quarrel, that "sometimes the weekly press has the faculty, or the luck, to get closer to the heart of public opinion than the daily newspapers," our contemporary quotes extracts from 11 Ontario weeklies to indicate that Canada's greatest province wants a national government. These are the newspapers and their classifications according to McKim's latest directory:

Simcoe Reformer, Independent.
Canadian Statesman, Independent.
Midland Free Press, Independent.
Barrie Examiner, Independent.
Huntsville Forester, Independent.
Lindsay Watchman-Warrior, Ind.-Con.
Durham Chronicle, Conservative.
Muskego Herald, Independent.
Winchester Press, Independent.
Orillia Packet and Times, Independent.

It is not difficult to understand why the Lindsay Watchman-Warrior and the Durham Chronicle are supporting the Opposition Leader's demand for a national government. The other nine weeklies, living up to their reputation for favoring no political party, naturally are figuratively using poster type to maintain an editorial balance between the two main groups now appealing for the suffrages of the people.

That 800,000 Army

DESPITE OFFICIAL STATISTICS AND facts about which no fair-minded person is inclined to quarrel, a section of the opposition press persists in trying to convince the public that Canada's war effort is based on a half-hearted or half-way policy. The morning paper has joined the small chorus and, presumably, still contends that "if Canada's war effort were commensurate proportionately with that of Great Britain, this country would have made preparations to have 800,000 men under arms before the end of the present year."

This figure, incidentally, is worth more than perfunctory consideration if only to reveal how fantastic our contemporary's suggestion appears in the cold light of realities. For example: The latest estimate of Canada's population is 11,300,000—fairly evenly divided between male and female—and of this number, at the end of 1938, there were 3,210,000 persons between the ages of 18 and 34 years gainfully employed. Of these, 1,638,000 were males and 1,579,000 were females. The figures quoted are those compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and have no other significance save their vital statistical value.

In other words, using the 1938 total of males between the ages of 18 and 34—the military age period—there are 1,638,000 gainfully employed. They work on the farms, in the mines, in the fishing grounds, in the woods, and in the factories. Will it be seriously suggested that half of this total of the cream of the nation's productive power be taken from their tasks and put into uniforms before the end of the present year? If the morning paper still thinks so, will it tell the electors:

What would become of Canadian rural and urban industry in the meantime? How would Britain and France like to be told that our principal exports for the next 12 months would be composed of men in uniform that would require a few dozen ships a month to carry them across the Atlantic? And how about the vital supplies—of all kinds—with which this country must furnish the Allies if the war is to be won?

The Legion Prepares

FEW MOVEMENTS OUTSIDE THE actual conduct of the war are more worthy of practical support than the program which the Canadian Legion has set for itself. This vast and progressive national institution has a wealth of information and experience on which it is about to draw in order that the fighting man of today will be spared at least some of the harrowing difficulties which confronted the returned men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force after their work had been done in 1918. Like all good causes, however, the benefits from this one, not only to the soldier himself but also to society as a whole, will be measured by the volume of assistance in kind it receives from the general public. In short, the Legion's campaign for funds seeks to emphasize the necessity and importance of making preparations now for the inevitable aftermath of the conflict, the duration of which, of course, nobody can prophesy. Those of us who recall the confusion which followed the last war, the hasty trial of various panaceas to meet the unusual circumstances of those times, and an unbecoming procedure for which the country is still paying heavily, realize how imperative it is that assistance be given to the forward-looking plans now being made by this representative body.

A California physician believes man reaches his mental peak at 30. Ten years ago he got 40 as the top. Guess his age.

Then there was the weary yes-man to the dictator, who was advised to spend a month in a darkened room, to relieve the eye-strain.

A correspondent writes: "Victoria is a beautiful city, but it is difficult to understand the mentality of its inhabitants able to endure the disgracefully untidy streets. Go where you will, even the boulevards kept up at so much expense not excepted, paper, orange peel, cigarette cartons are scattered everywhere. In one country such reprehensible procedure is considered criminal and deservedly incurs severe penalties."

Halifax-Victoria in 24 Hours

From Winnipeg Tribune

On Thursday regular passenger service by air from Halifax to Victoria will be inaugurated.

Trans-Canada Airlines will begin carrying passengers from Montreal to Moncton, last gap in the transcontinental service. From Moncton to Halifax, passengers have been carried since last April by Canadian Airways, which will continue to operate the connecting service, as it does from Vancouver to Victoria.

Twenty-four hours from Halifax to Victoria! Much has been written and more will be heard about feats in organizing and operating Canada's transcontinental airway and air line. But for the generations accustomed hitherto to think of Halifax as five days' journey from Vancouver, nothing will compare with the wonder of that one-day schedule across Canada.

It is less than three years since T.C.A. was incorporated and less than one year since passenger service was begun from Vancouver to Montreal. So swiftly has traffic grown that the daily service is soon to be doubled. This week sees the capstone set on Canada's greatest achievement in communications since her first railway was thrust "from sea to sea" 75 years ago.

Parallel Thoughts

Ye are bought with a price; be not yet the servants of men.—1 Corinthians 7:23.
Slavery is contrary to the fundamental law of all societies.—Monsieur.

Equipping Our Troops

NORMAN McLEOD ROGERS

Minister of National Defence, in Speech at Kingston, Ont.

THERE HAS been criticism regarding the shortage of equipment at the outbreak of hostilities. There is no doubt we did not have complete supplies for various needs. When recruiting began it was not possible to put every man in complete uniform as soon as he had signed his papers, nor to move him immediately into permanent barracks, or other military living quarters.

For four years the government under my predecessor, had placed increased defence estimates before Parliament in order to make up for the drastic curtailment during the previous period, 1930-1935, when Dr. Manion was a member of the government. But these increased defence expenditures during the last four years did not and could not supply us with complete equipment on a wartime scale. The simple truth is that no country has been able to make military expenditures on a wartime scale during a period of peace. In countries with a voluntary militia organization it is not customary even to provide personal equipment on a wartime scale.

10 TIMES OVERNIGHT

Here in Canada we multiplied the strength of our army by 10 almost overnight. We used the equipment which had been adequate for our peace time needs and then took the necessary measure to meet our wartime requirements as soon as possible.

"In a country like Canada the wise policy, as I see it, is not to burden the state with vast supplies which might never be used, or which would deteriorate or become obsolete before use, but to see to it, when a crisis does arise, that industry is swiftly organized to meet the challenge. Under the leadership of the war supply board, and with the co-operation of Canada's industry and labor, this challenge is being met. I may add, that during the temporary shortage, while our mills were working day and night to equip our men, every district officer commanding across Canada was given authority to provide for urgent clothing needs of units under his command by local purchase."

TO ILLUSTRATE the measures taken to provide adequate clothing for our soldiers, I am going to indicate what has been done in the case of the major items of personal equipment.

1. Greatcoats:

An adequate supply of greatcoats was on hand when war broke out to meet immediate needs. There has been no shortage of greatcoats. Further supplies have been ordered for replacement and reserve.

2. Uniforms:

Suits of service dress uniforms, both of serge and denim, were on hand at the outbreak of war sufficient to equip 50,000 men. One hundred thousand suits of new battle-dress were ordered. Fifty-five thousand of these suits have been delivered. First deliveries were on October 27. They are now coming forward at the rate of 1,000 suits a day.

3. Boots:

Forty-five thousand pairs of

boots were on hand at the outbreak of war. One hundred and twenty thousand pairs of boots have been ordered. One hundred and six thousand of these have been delivered.

4. Under-clothing:

At the outbreak of war there was on hand a total of 135,000 suits, of four different types, and consisting of all sizes. A great deal of this was cotton underwear and some was cotton fleec-lined. On September 14, 1939, 180,000 suits of woolen underwear were ordered. First deliveries were on October 23. Practically the total order has now been completed.

5. Socks:

At the outbreak of war there was a stock on hand of 38,000 pairs, and an order outstanding for an additional 18,000 pairs. On September 2, 300,000 additional pairs were ordered. First delivery took place on October 16. Up to January 31, 190,000 pairs have been delivered.

6. Blankets:

When war was declared there was available a stock of 125,000 blankets. Since then an additional 235,000 have been ordered, and of this number, 194,000 have been delivered. The Woolen Goods Manufacturers' Association assisted in arranging for the placing of these orders. A further demand for 150,000 blankets has recently been made.

I have given these examples to indicate that Canadian industry has co-operated fully with the Defence Purchasing Board and later with the War Supply Board in meeting our requirements of clothing and equipment. This list could be greatly extended if necessary, to prove that our factories were geared up swiftly to wartime production. Delays which were unavoidable in the early weeks of the war are not likely to occur again.

HEALTH CARE

We have taken special care to safeguard the health of our soldiers both through balanced rations and a highly efficient medical organization both at home and overseas. In making our plans we have had the counsel and co-operation of the Canadian Medical Association and the National Research Council. Two outstanding Canadian physicians, one of them the president of the Canadian Medical Association, are serving as consultants and advisers with the Director General of Medical Services.

So far as the health of the troops is concerned, the reports have been most encouraging, having regard to the fact that this is the season of the year when there is always the heaviest incidence of influenza and common colds. A report received Monday from the Service Medical Officer of Canadian Military Headquarters, London, states that there has been a mild type of influenza epidemic in England for the past six weeks and a large number of Canadians were affected. The report stated that "all cases were admitted to hospital and six only were diagnosed as pneumonia. Other than influenza, incidence of disease has been very light, particularly considering weather and other factors. The health of the division has been very satisfactory." This report is authoritative and reliable. It is not based on rumors or gossip.

WHY THE RED CROSS

From the Red Cross Despatch

Q. What is the function of Red Cross? By whom is it defined? By the League of Nations, Canadian Department of National Defence or by any other international body?

A. The Red Cross has many functions. It is not easy to define them definitely because to a large extent the function of the Red Cross is to meet emergencies as they arise, both in peace and war. The function of the National Red Cross is defined by its charter and by laws which are the constitution of the society. The C.R.C.S. is a self-governing association, and under its charter sets its own policies. The Red Cross is not officially connected in any way with the League of Nations. It is, by its charter, auxiliary to the Department of National Defence, and it is also a member of the Red Cross movement both as headed by the International Committee at Geneva, and the League of Red Cross Societies.

DETOUR

I took a little walk today With kindly questing mind, And found a friend who traveled paths Which others seldom find.

Her knowledge and experience Seemed of a richer zone; Her mountain peaks and visions, too, Above those of my own.

With grateful heart I sought my gate Enriched by how she bore Life's little perils and needle thrusts . . .

The peaceful smile she wore.

Naomi Margaret Barnes

Loose Bits

By BEVERLEY NICHOLS

A GERMAN CHILD'S GUIDE TO PEACE

GRETCHEN: Hell, Hitler!

Fuehrer: Hell, Hitler!

Gretchen: Hell Hitler! Hell Hitler!

Fuehrer: That is enough. You are wasting Breathing Space.

Gretchen: Why can there not be peace, Fuehrer?

Fuehrer: Because of Mr. Chamberlain.

Gretchen: Is Mr. Chamberlain a war-monger?

Fuehrer: All the world knows it.

Gretchen: Is that why he always carries an umbrella?

Fuehrer: Certainly. It is a symbol of English cunning.

Gretchen: And is that why he flew over to see you at Munich?

Fuehrer: Ach so! He was reconnoitering . . . spying out the land.

Gretchen: And is that why he got you to sign that paper about England and Germany never going to war again?

Fuehrer: Naturally. It was part of an international Jewish conspiracy.

Gretchen: Is France in the conspiracy, too?

Fuehrer: France is England's dupe. We have no real quarrel with France.

Gretchen: Have you read "Mein Kampf," Fuehrer?

Fuehrer (testily): Your Ersatz rock is dribbling down your synthetic pinafore. Have you no shame?

Gretchen: When will there be peace, Fuehrer?

Fuehrer: When England has recognized Germany's need for Breathing Space.

Gretchen: Was Austria Breathing Space?

Fuehrer: Er . . . yes.

Gretchen: Was Czechoslovakia Breathing Space, too?

Fuehrer: Yes, yes.

Gretchen: And shall we able to breathe in Poland?

Fuehrer: Yes, yes, yes.

Gretchen: Then how much more Breathing Space shall we need?

Fuehrer: There can be no limits to German expansion.

Gretchen: Is that why mummy got the circular from Dr. Goebbels saying she'd get a medal if the stork brought me a little brother?

Fuehrer (patting her on the head): Your mother will do her duty.

Gretchen: But if we haven't got enough Breathing Space even now . . .

Fuehrer (suspiciously): Well?

Gretchen: Wouldn't it be better if Dr. Goebbels told the stork to . . .

Fuehrer: Silence! And do not wipe your Ersatz rock on your seaweed stockings. It is a non-Aryan habit!

Gretchen: Have you read the British peace leaflets, Fuehrer?

Fuehrer (snorts): They are a tissue of lies.

Gretchen: Can they do any harm?

Fuehrer: On the contrary, they can only fortify the will of the German people.

Gretchen: They why . . .

Fuehrer: They condemn themselves.

Gretchen: Then why . . .

Fuehrer: The good German will only laugh in contempt. And then, having laughed, he will march.

Gretchen: Then why did the gentleman from the Gestapo smack Herr Schmetterling on the nose because he found a leaflet in Frau Schmetterling's work basket?

Fuehrer: I know nothing of Herr Schmetterling.

Gretchen: Why doesn't the gentleman from the Gestapo tell Herr Schmetterling to read it, and show him how funny it was?

Fuehrer: I am not interested in Herr Schmetterling.

Gretchen: And if the leaflets are going to make us march onward with a new will, why did the gentleman from the Gestapo . . .

Fuehrer: Do not use that word "gentleman." It is a non-Aryan importation. And do not protrude your tongue over your Ersatz rock. It reminds me of Roehm.

Gretchen: What sort of peace will you make, Fuehrer?

Fuehrer: Peace with honor.

Gretchen: What is honor?

Fuehrer: Honor is my will.

Gretchen: Have the Russians got a lot of honor, Fuehrer?

Fuehrer: What has that got to do with it?

Gretchen: Because the gentleman from the Gestapo said that the Russians would help us to make peace quickly.

Fuehrer: That is possible.

Gretchen: And then, before Frau Schmetterling hit the gentleman from the Gestapo on the head with the work basket, she said . . .

Fuehrer (dangerously): What did she say?

Gretchen: She said she'd been brought up on "Mein Kampf" and that you'd always given her to understand that the Russians were a lot of . . .

Fuehrer: Silence!

Gretchen: But she said you said they were a lot of . . .

Fuehrer: Silence! Stop it. Stop it. I tell you! Stop looking at me like that! Leave me . . . leave me in peace.

Gretchen: But, Fuehrer, what is peace?

Fuehrer: This is peace. (He draws himself up and gives the Hitler salute.) Hell Hitler!

Gretchen (weakly): Hell Hitler!

WHAT IS TRUTH?

Truth, sir, is a cow, which will yield skeptics no more milk. Samuel Johnson.

FOR A NATURE SOCIETY

To the Editor:—How little the general public realizes what pollution, overshooting, roadside "improvements," new service lines, rural advertising, modern lumbering, forest fires, ill-laid-out scenic roads, and many other operations affect the balance of Nature, real estate values, weather, the tourist flow and the great loss of the virgin beauty of our fair island.

While Victoria is noted for its many fine organizations, there is one field (in a general sense) overlooked. I refer to a Nature Appreciation and Conservation Association. All power and long life to the Astronomical Society and the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants! But I am sure that there are many nature lovers in Victoria who would be happy to organize and support a society which would cover every branch of Nature. Such associations are very popular elsewhere and have accomplished many worthwhile objectives which could never be realized by individual effort.

If any of your good readers in Victoria and on Vancouver Island or adjacent islands are interested in formation of such a society I would be happy to contact them.

H. G. O. BAYLISS.

3008 Douglas Street.

THE LATE DR. BETHUNE

To the Editor:—Your article about Dr. Bethune a few days ago is somewhat out of line with facts. First, Dr. Bethune was not in the French army to my knowledge, but was with the democratic forces of Spain during the Fascist-inspired murder there. That was where he perfected the method of storing blood for future transfusions.

After a speaking tour of Canada and the United States to ask for aid for loyalist Spain, he went to China to aid the Chinese Medical Corps.

Also, he was not a missionary in the interpretation of most people, unless as a missionary in the light of Communism. His work was done for a very meagre allowance, not \$10 to \$20 a day, or \$10,000 a year.

WM. ANDREWS JOHNSON.

WANTS TO KNOW

To the Editor:—Our revee says something about consulting the Lieutenant-Governor. Why fly so high when we have an Attorney-General? New cars, increase in wages, and salary paid to an employee when on a trip across the sea, increasing the number on the staff without consulting the council. We want to know where the money is going.

R. P. BRICKER.

R.R. 3, Saanich.

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY

To the Editor:—Mr. McFarlane in the Victoria Times refers to an exchange of 6,000,000 tons of French ore for 4,000,000 tons of German coal, Belgium being the go-between.

Mr. Butterfield in Vancouver Province quotes an editorial in the New York Times as here-with: "The report from Copenhagen in last week's issue of the Iron Age implying that, despite the war, France and Germany were exchanging iron and coal, was promptly denied in Paris. Although the thought of such trade between belligerents, especially in the sinews of war itself, is repugnant, the ethical point involved is subtle. If war itself is to be waged, the direct or indirect exchange of certain goods between the belligerents may sometimes be a logical corollary to its effective prosecution."

We, Canadians, therefore, are fully justified in selling copper to the Russians while England is sending volunteers to Finland.

F. G. SHAW.

R.R. 2, Saanich.

KIRK SAYS:

A Lump Of Coal Never Gets Out Of Order!

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He laughed out loud."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "quay"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Impetuosity, impromptu, improvement.

4. What does the word "phlegmatic" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ca that means "to slander"?

Answers

1. Say, "He laughed aloud (or loudly)." 2. Pronounce kee, ee as in keep. 3. Improvement. 4. Sluggish; not easily aroused or moved. "He has a phlegmatic temperament." 5. Calumniate.

FOR LORDS OF LANGUAGE

To the Editor:—Some of our broadcasters need to brush up on the pronunciation of homages. I hear them saying ho-mage when they should say ho-mage. Homage, by the way, derives its meaning from the loyalty of the vassal (man) in the olden days, to his feudal lord. It goes back originally, of course, to the Latin, homo-hominis, meaning man. The termination "age" indicates the influence of the French on the word. The word is related to homicide, though the meaning is far different.

P. STANISLAUS JOHNSON.

SAVE THE BLUENOSE

To the Editor:—I am sure that everyone was shocked to learn of the proposed sale of the Bluenose. In view of the good advertising and reflected glory Canada has received, surely the public should demand that this triumph of Canada's shipbuilding be purchased by the Dominion government for the nation. Presumably, it could be used as a training ship. I hope the Canadian public will give this matter serious thought before it is late.

A. B. Longman.

B.C. Youth Rural School Success

British Columbia's experiment in training young people for farm and community life is making satisfactory headway, Dr. Gordon Shrum of the U.B.C. extension service reported yesterday to E. W. Griffiths, unemployment relief director.

In a camp at Point Grey 92 young men and women from rural centres of the province have completed the first half of an eight-weeks "rural leadership course," which is designed to fit them for life on the land and to assist others in the same thing.

They were selected from students who took the rural school courses organized under the government's youth training scheme in the last two years. The rural schools were held in 40 different centres for two weeks at a time and those who showed aptitude and willingness were chosen by local committees to attend the leadership school.

They were taught such practical subjects as building construction, blacksmithing, dress-making, handicrafts, motor mechanical repairs, home nursing, home economics, farm organization and marketing. Half the class is taking St. John ambulance work and they attend university classes on scientific agriculture.

The boys and girls run the Point Grey camp on a co-operative basis, each taking turns in the cooking and household duties. They average in age about 20 years, being several years out of the public schools.

"It is a thrilling experience to work with them," Dr. Shrum said. "They are sincere and anxious to get at the roots of problems. One of the greatest benefits is the social contact between the young people from different parts of the province."

Dr. Shrum said great interest was shown in the experiment at the recent youth training conferences in Ottawa. Dr. E. A. Campbell, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, will come to the coast next month to visit the school.

"The Scene in the Far East" will be the subject of a University Extension lecture by Prof. H. E. Angus on Monday at 8.15 in the Central Junior High School. Prof. Angus is in the department of economics at the University of British Columbia. He has recently attended the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Virginia Beach, where the general object was a further study of the Sino-Japanese struggle and its implications. A large delegation of Canadians, under Dr. J. W. Dufour of Winnipeg, as chairman, attended this conference. Professor Angus was the only representative from British Columbia.

WANT CUT IN RENT FOR SAILORS' CLUB

The suggestion that Victoria reduce from \$120 to \$75 the monthly rental on the old Union Club building, following a year without charge, is made by the Navy League of Canada in a letter to the City Council placed on file today.

The club seeks the use of the premises as club quarters for naval men during the present war. It suggests a 10-year lease, with an option to vacate the premises by the tenants on one year's notice.

Other terms call for six months free of rent and leave to the responsibility of the tenant repair and renovation of the structure as well as any alterations that might be required in the interior.

The council previously approved use of the building for the desired purposes at \$120 a month following six months free use by the proposed new occupants.

PASSED EXAMS

The Canada Gazette announces the following have passed civil service examinations:

Clerk, grade 1, Victoria and Esquimalt, government department, supplementary to eligible list established December 15, 1939 — Cotton, William Alfred; McIntosh, David Livingston; Fox, Thomas George Charles; Taylor, Donald Beverley; Vincent, Charles Neil; Phillips, John Philip; Allen, Frederick Thomas; Trace, Jack Richard; Little, Alan Edward; Eddie, James William; Osman, Archibald Henry; Craig, Kenneth Major; Barraclough, Henry Newton; Greensmith, Norman William; Merriman, Alec Robert; Hodgson, Geoffrey; Vale, Harold Gurney (Jack); Casilio, Armand Galileo; Lyle, Albert Daniel; DeGirolamo, Andre Getano; Hodgson, Maurice; Jamieson, William Malcolm; Niven, Robert Steele; White, Joseph Lewis; Jones, David Thomas; Carr, Edwin John; Harbinson, Eric Jesse; Duckworth, Benjamin; Wright, William Lionel; Zala, Arthur Ernest; Comerford, Christopher Patrick; Lindsay, Robert Ernest; Wickens, Percy Frank; "Hill, Rowlands F. O.A.S.; "Wodell, John Herbert; "Kirtan, Harry James.

"Indicates candidate lacks residence in locality for past year. Office boys, Victoria, government offices: Sawyer, Charles Gordon; Moore, Boyd Howard; Robinson, James Arthur; Roberts, John Edmund Henry; Robinson, Donald Arthur; Henry, Vincent; Jones, James Eric; Taylor, Roy Edward; Wickens, David Noel; Wheeler, Bertram James; Wilson, Leslie Harvey.

Mrs. W. Lee, 1316 Government Street, reported to city police yesterday a man who came into her store stole a purse containing \$50 from a drawer while she was in the back of the premises.

Orators Compete for the Times Cup



Last night at Centennial United Church the Lower Island United Church Young People's Council conducted its annual oratorical contest. Pictures show: 1, Kenneth C. Drury, editor of the Times, presenting the Times Cup to the co-winners, Orval Bennett and Margaret Walker; 2, Eleanore Brooke; 3, Mabel McCartney; 4, Douglas Jung, and 5, Leonard Cannon.

Orval Bennett, winner of the laurels last year and Miss Margaret Walker, won the highest commendation for their speech-making ability last night as they finished in a tie for honors in the annual oratorical contest held by the Lower Island United Church Young People's Council in Centennial Church Sunday school room.

As a result of their victory, the pair of youthful orators will share the Times Cup, symbolic of the championship in this major classic among young peoples societies of the Lower Island. Miss Walker, aged 21, is a member of the First United Y.P.S., and Mr. Bennett, aged 20, is of the Centennial society.

With a few words of congratulation, Kenneth C. Drury, editor of the Times, presented the cup to the winners.

The event, presided over by Miss Mary Loudoun, president of the council, attracted a good audience, the program being interspersed with entertainment.

Six speakers were heard, their orations being judged on 12 points, argument, illustration, quotation, appeal, introduction, body, peroration, logic, confidence, diction, emphasis and appeal.

The adjudicators were Mrs. A. S. Tod, Rev. Norman Crees and Mr. Drury.

ADJUDICATORS' COMMENT

Mr. Bennett's topic was "Thoughts for Youth," Mr. Crees, the judges' spokesman, summing up the judgment as follows:

"We are much impressed with his speaking. He speaks well, has good expression and voice. He handled his subject in a very statesmanlike manner. He had good quotation and argument and fine illustration. His speaking could be improved by study of gestures, which were inadequate. Gestures add a great deal to a speech."

"Miss Walker's talk on 'New Paths and Old Trails,' continued Mr. Crees, "was well received by the audience and judges. It was pictorial—a series of impressions in pictures. She spoke well and was easily heard. Her vocabulary was good, her style clear. She kept consistently to her subject and with one word picture after another gave a splendid illustration of her subject, which was well worth listening to. She is to be congratulated."

Eleanore Brooke, Centennial Y.P.S.; Leonard Cannon and Miss Mabel McCartney of the Metropolitan Chinese, and Douglas Jung of the Chinese United Church Y.P.S., were the other speakers. While their talks were generally good, minor criticisms were made by the adjudicators.

Orval Bennett urged a united front on the part of the youth of today to rescue the world from its present chaotic situation, the cause of which could be traced back to greed—greed of nations, industry, politics, individuals and, "yes, even churches." In conclusion he said "all can do our part to rectify these ills of the world and build a better one by accepting for ourselves a change of heart—being ever mindful of the guidance offered by the Bible to all those who seek it."

Petite Miss Walker pointed to how the pioneer of old had suffered hardships blazing trails to make the path easier to tread for his fellowman, how their efforts had covered the earth with a network of safe travelways and declared the world was looking to the present-day youth to do a little pioneering and "blaze new and better trails to a new world."

Miss McCartney gave a word picture of life in the average farm in rural Alberta, based on a background of personal experience. She spoke of how scarcity of human beings made people become very fond of animals of all kinds and make pets of them. Her favorite pets were twin piglets. "I used to bath them until they got too big for the tub," she recalled, and, continuing, told how the younger generation used to love to watch the partridges courting in the spring.

Commenting on Miss McCartney's oratorical merits, Rev. Crees said the judges thought at first her talk was only going to be a description, but found real poetry in her thoughts and language. "She should be commended on her poetic insight as she lived the past over again," he said. The judges thought her voice needed more variety.

YOUTH MUST ACT NOW

"Act Now to Succeed" was Mr. Cannon's topic. Addressing the youth he said "if we are to succeed in life and are going to build a better world to live in, we should act now. Not tomorrow, because it is always forgotten. Some of the world's greatest men had poor education. Many had poor health. 'We are young, strong, full of energy and have better education in our favor to succeed in life,' he declared.

"His subject was good. We liked his earnestness, but he needs smoothness. He has the materials of a good speaker that time and effort will develop," was the way the judges summed up Mr. Cannon.

SPEAKS ON CHINA

Douglas Jung spoke on "China, Its Assets and Liabilities." He handled his speech without notes. The judges thought his subject

too large for 10 or 12 minutes, but at the same time thought it was well-handled, with argument, illustration, introduction and conclusion good. They criticized his fast speaking. "Until recently," said Mr. Jung, "people thought China a country of failure, but any country that has lasted 4,000 years like China must have many good qualities." He closed with the question "will China sink into oblivion or arise out of the ashes . . . and recapture all her former glory?"

Miss Eleanore Brooke gave a fine illustration of how the war had affected business in Great Britain. Her talk indicated business had been hurt pretty badly but she injected a humorous note when she said: "In the middle class jewelry stores business remained good due to the heavy rush for wedding rings." The judges classed her as a good piece of work, requiring much research. "Her diction was good, voice pleasing and musical. She referred too often to her manuscript and we suggest she get more confidence in herself," Mr. Crees said.

C.C.F. CHALLENGED ON WAR ATTITUDE

Frank S. Cunliffe, Conservative candidate in Nanaimo riding, told a meeting at Gordon Head Hall last night that Canadians engaged in fighting the war must not be displaced at home by aliens. He referred particularly to farmers and pledged himself to this and other after-war policies that will be necessary.

Mr. Cunliffe challenged the C.C.F. candidate to declare his stand on the war in view of the uncertain attitude of the party on the point. The about face of the C.C.F. leaders since the Russian invasion of Finland made it impossible for the rank and file to follow them, he said.

He charged the C.C.F. with attempting to stir up internal trouble in Canada by asking about the peace terms while the Empire was in the middle of the war.

Leslie F. Osborne and R. A. Wootton were the supporting speakers. R. S. Twining was chairman.

OTTAWA (CP)—Rev. James Sutherland Thomson of Saskatoon, president of the University of Saskatchewan, has been appointed a governor of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. It was announced today.

Mr. Thomson's appointment dates back to November 1, 1939, and he will serve until November 1, 1942.

Get the Spirit of Spring With Fresh New Fashions



"In the Spring" New Millinery!

Turn winter into spring with a tiny sailor; just the sort of light, lovely little hat to top off your fur coat now, when you feel the need of something new and gay . . . shown in straw or felt in white, pastel shades, or blues and black

\$2.95 to \$5.95

—Millinery, First Floor

Spring Flower Colors for New Casual

Coats \$17.50 An Offering of Unusual Value at

Expert tailoring, big fur collars and heavenly colors, like a spring rainbow, make these coats the pride of our Mantle Department.

Just the sort of smart little coat you want to slip on when the breezes blow from the straits; very chic and fresh for any occasion with built-up shoulders, boxy backs and bell sleeves.

Colors are mist blue, Alice blue, turquoise, beige, salmon, grey and chamois trimmed with soft cloud grey and fawn furs.

—Mantles, First Floor

A SWAN WAIST, FIRST Then Your New Suit . . . Your New Silhouette, Perfect in a High Waisted, Front Lace Corset \$4.50

Wait 'till you see yourself with this willowy new hip-to-bosom waistline. Its grace and chic easily obtained in a comfortable front-lace garment of fine peach brocade, boned especially well (though not excessively) and finished with smooth zipper fastener.

—Corsets, First Floor

NEW SPRING HOSIERY SHADES Featured in Kayser, Orient, Supersilk and Corticelli Silk Hosiery

Experts tell us it's the little things like well-clad legs and feet that give a person that "well-groomed" look — so when planning your spring wardrobe remember to choose hosiery in the right shade to complete your outfit. Lovely soft tones in crepe, medium chiffon, sheer chiffon, semi-service and service weights in the above makes.

89c to \$1.65

—Hosiery, First Floor

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On Monday, February 12, The CANADIAN LEGION WAR SERVICES

Commenced a drive across Canada for the purpose of raising \$500,000 to finance the important task of providing educational, personal, entertainment, recreation and other services for our fighting forces. This undertaking has the approval and active co-operation of the Dominion government.

WE SOLICIT YOUR AID AND CO-OPERATION Canadian Legion War Services Inc.

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Reliable Foods

English, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Potatoes.
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions



Miss Joyce Winsby who will head the fashion show at the T.B. Veterans' ball at the Empress Hotel on February 23. Mrs. T. A. Johnston is convening the show.

Photo by Leonard Holmes

Garrison Church Scene of Smart Wedding

Miss Elise Cobbett
Bride Today of
Capt. Larry Henderson

A military wedding of wide interest attracted a large congregation to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church today at 1 o'clock when Elise, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs. Hugh Cobbett, became the bride of Captain Lawrence S. Henderson, 1st Battalion, Canadian, Scottish Regiment, youngest son of the late Mr. G. A. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, Grafton Street, Esquimalt.

Calla lilies, Japanese plum-blossom and other spring flowers were used in decoration of the altar and chancel for the ceremony performed by Rev. Arthur Bischlager. The wedding music was played by the church organist, Mr. Cecil Boulter.

In the absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by Major W. R. Stone, R.C.A. She wore a smart ensemble, consisting of a fitted frock in pinky-beige crepe with brown novelty buttons, worn beneath a slim-fitting, full-length coat of tulle brown, with a French model hat of the beige felt with brown accents and draped with a brown veil. Her corsage bouquet was of bridal roses.

Miss Diana Cobbett was her sister's only bridesmaid, wearing a chic frock of opal green crepe beneath a fitted coat of forest green in a French novelty weave. Her hat was of the same material as the coat, with a sweeping upturned brim on one side, and her corsage bouquet was of crimson roses.

Lieut. Chas. Fraser was groomsmen, and Capt. John Rockingham and Capt. Lewis Rounding were ushers, all three being fellow-officers of the bridegroom's battalion.

RECEPTION AT HOME
After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Orchard Avenue, Oak Bay. The young couple stood before the fireplace in the drawing room, which was banked with Japanese plum-blossom and calla lilies, to receive the felicitations of their friends.

Mrs. Cobbett received the guests in a lovely floor-length gown of black crepe, its deep, transparent net yoke outlined with a leaf pattern in gold beads, with which she wore a close-fitting model hat of black straw, edged with black straw choux and draped with a fine black veil. She was assisted by Mrs. Henderson, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a smart black ensemble with silver touches and a black hat with a white floral crown.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table arranged with calla lilies and tall white tapers in silver candelabra, the bride cutting the wedding cake as the traditional toasts were honored.

Later Capt. and Mrs. Henderson left by airplane for Vancouver en route for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donning a baby caracul fur coat over her wedding ensemble. On their return they will make their home in Victoria.

Junior W.A. Bridge Is Again Postponed
Owing to a conflict with other organizations, the Junior Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital have decided to postpone their Valentine bridge party for a second time from February 28 until Friday, March 1. It was originally scheduled for St. Valentine's day, but was postponed out of respect for the memory of the late Baron Tweedsmuir.

Over 70 reservations for the afternoon and evening play have been received, and this will remain as arranged unless players notify the general convenor, Mrs. M. R. Caverhill. There are accommodations for additional tables in the evening, reservations for which can be made through the general convenor not later than February 26.

Red Cross Unit To Be Formed at Royal Oak
A public meeting will be held in the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall on Monday, February 26, at 8 p.m., to elect a committee and formulate plans for Red Cross in the Elk Lake, Royal Oak and Cordova Bay districts. Reeve Lambrock will be in the chair and it is hoped that all those interested in the work of the Red Cross will make an effort to be present.

Sir Richard Lake, honorary vice-president, and Brig.-General J. G. Austin, president, will address the meeting.

The W.B.A. Review No. 1 will hold its semi-monthly meeting in the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening at 7.30. Bridge and court whist will be arranged at 8.30 for members and their friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wheeler, Hillside Ave., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Helen Emily, to Mr. Frank Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Fifth Street, the wedding to take place March 21.

Photo by Campbell

Well-known Couple Wed Today at Duncan

Miss Irene McAdams
Is Married to
Mr. Cyril C. Warren

Victoria (and Duncan) shared interest in the pretty home wedding held this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams, Maple Bay Road, Duncan, when their elder daughter, Irene Marguerite, became the bride of Mr. Cyril Charles Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warren, 1217 McKenzie Street, Victoria.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, in the drawing room, between tall standard baskets of daffodils and pussywillows. Mrs. R. Randall played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in her imported Spenser model frock of dove rose crepe, with matching jacket, the lapels featuring trumpet embroidery, with which she wore a close-fitting model turban with shoulder veil, to tone, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Roger Phillips of Vancouver, who has been here for the last week to take part in the many pre-nuptial parties arranged for the bride, was her sister's only attendant, wearing a graceful gown of turquoise blue corded taffeta, with sweetheart neckline and brief puff sleeves, and a matching turban, and carried a bouquet of carnations and bouvardia. Mr. Alex Warren supported his brother.

A small reception for relatives only was held after the ceremony, Mrs. Adams, mother of the bride, receiving in a frock of Andalusian plum crepe, with velvet sleeves and hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of roses and violets. She was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Warren of Victoria, wearing an ensemble dress and jacket in dull crepe and lace in French blue tone, with hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of pale pink roses.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an Italian lace cloth, centred with the three-tier wedding cake, and arranged with silver vases of pale pink roses and pale pink tapers in silver candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren left for a honeymoon in the south, the bride travelling in a China tea crepe dress and black accessories, with a fur coat. On their return they will reside at 1745 Foul Bay Road, Victoria.

The First United W.M.S. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.45 in the Sunday School room.

The wives and mothers of the men serving in No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps (R.C.A.S.C.) are invited to a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Allan, 1003 Deal Street, Oak Bay, on Tuesday evening. Plans will be made for future work among the serving men, both at home and overseas.

Social and Personal

Miss Myra B. Cicero has returned to Victoria from a buying trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, and while in the south was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Timmerman of Los Angeles.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downham of 3924 Blenkinsop Road recently paid a surprise visit to their home, the occasion being the celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Dr. J. H. Malcolmson of Edmonton, who has just returned from a holiday in the Hawaiian Islands, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Turnbull, 1220 Transit Road, Oak Bay, before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, "Roseboro," Moss Street, will leave on Tuesday for eastern Canada and New York, and after a stay there will leave via the Panama Canal for California, where they will holiday for some time before returning home.

Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Norman Pollard and son, who have come over from Vancouver to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Edith Hall, which will take place this evening, are staying with their mother, Mrs. E. F. Hall, Maplewood Road.

Mrs. Harry A. Elwood, Moss Street, is entertaining at a dessert and coffee party this evening, prior to the bridge party which Miss Dorothy Cameron is giving at her home on Foul Bay in compliment to Miss Ethel Bale and Mr. Ronald Noakes, who are to be married shortly.

Mrs. Royden Morris of Victoria was among the guests at the luncheon party given by Mrs. Richard Dubois Phillips in Vancouver yesterday for Miss Anne Carter, who is to be married shortly to Mr. John Somerset Atkins. Covers were also laid for Mrs. Meredith Macfarlane, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Pat Larsen, Miss Nora Gibson and Miss Jacqueline Kloefer.

Mrs. A. Armstrong was hostess recently to the members of the Children's Bridge Club at her home on Nicholson Street. Dainty refreshments were served from a prettily decorated table, centred with a birthday cake in honor of one of the members, who also received presents from the other members. Prizes were won by A. Armstrong and Miss Betty Jansdell. Members present were Misses Emma Mutch, Lil Bennett, Ruth Bennett, Betty Jansdell, Mrs. Florrie Auchterlouis, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emma Mutch, Foster Street.

Queen City Chapter, No. 5, O.E.S., held a successful Valentine tea Thursday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., under the convener-ship of Mrs. E. N. Paver and Mrs. W. Bayliss, assisted by Mrs. J. Stephenson and Mrs. A. Gough. The rooms were attractively decorated with plum blossoms and other spring flowers, and Valentine hearts were used effectively on the long head-table. Miss Harriet Edwards, W.M., and Miss May Sims, A.M., received the large number of guests. A delightful program of vocal solos and duets was rendered by Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin and Miss Marion Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. John Gough. Pouring tea were Mesdames M. Carmichael, R. Peden, E. McIntyre, A. Miles, B. Anderson, J. Shaver, D. Sampson and A. M. Okell. The home-cooking stall, in charge of Mrs. W. Yule and Mrs. Matheson, was well patronized. Door prizes were won by Mrs. D. Sampson and Mrs. H. Webb.

At the regular choir practice of St. Andrew's Presbyterian choir on Thursday evening, Mrs. J. Ratcliffe, vice-president of the choir, presented to Mr. Cyril C. Warren a silver reliquary from the members of the choir on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Irene McAdams, which took place at Duncan today.

A jolly surprise party was given Miss Jean Dawson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dawson, "Rose Bank," Mt. Tolmie, on St. Valentine's Night. Games, contests and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Supper was served from a table centred with a crystal bowl of white carnations and plum blossoms. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dawson, Misses Jean Dawson, Edna Raper, Muriel Mercer, Marjorie Griffiths, Esther Wells, Olwen Griffiths, Barbara Dawson, and Messrs. Gilbert Brown, Sandy Wetherston, Keith Sedgman, Bob Thompson, Eddie Browning, Bill Levis and Ray Restall.

On the occasion of her 75th birthday, Miss Margaret Irvine entertained a number of friends and relatives at her home on Cedar Hill Road on St. Valentine's Day. Miss Irvine was the recipient of many lovely gifts, including a bouquet of chrysanthemums from the W.M.S. of St. Aidan's Church, of which she is a charter member. The guests included: Mrs. J. Fenerty, Mrs. P. Ridgley, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. L. G. Scott, Mrs. Creaden, Mrs. W. Heal, Mrs. J. Murray (Vancouver), Mrs. Harker, Mrs. H. Dawson and Joanne, Mrs. W. Tucker, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Mrs. C. Gray, Mrs. C. F. Dawson, and Misses J. C. Laing, Alice King, Jean Dawson, Marie Scott, Barbara Dawson, and Master Gordon Scott.



Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kirkpatrick, who very quietly celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, Rose Cottage, 3369 Quadra Street. A few personal friends called and had tea and enjoyed a game of Chinese checkers with them. The tea table was decorated with spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick were married at Clabby, County Fermanagh, Ireland, in February, 1882, and resided in Prince Rupert for 20 years, where he was in the Government Customs and Excise department until 1930, when he retired and they came to Victoria. Mr. Kirkpatrick will be 80 in July and his wife will be 79 in April. Both take a great interest in current world affairs and Mr. Kirkpatrick is a keen gardener, rose culture being his great interest.

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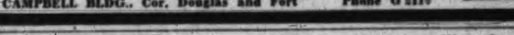
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Weddings

WHITEHEAD — BETTERIDGE

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 8 last evening in Garden City United Church when the Rev. W. Allan united in marriage Gertrude Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Betteridge, to Edward Harry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitehead, Prospect Lake. The bride looked charming in a dress of blue crepe with black accessories, and blue hat to match with shoulder length veil. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Violet E. Brown assisted as matron of honor, and was attired in an ensemble of beige and wine. Mr. Jack Whitehead, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Mr. Neil Duval assisted as usher. The church was decorated with daffodils, evergreens and pussy willows. Miss Elsie Fryatt played the wedding music, and accompanied Mrs. Boyd, who rendered the solo, "O Perfect Love."

After the ceremony, a few friends adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Pandora Avenue, Victoria, where the mother of the groom received the guests, attired in a gown of printed blue crepe. After a short honeymoon trip up island, the happy couple will make their home in Victoria.

YORSTON — GRIMMOND

The marriage took place at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, Prince Rupert, on Friday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock, of Patricia Maude, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grimmond, Fernwood Road, Victoria, and James Keith Yorston, R.C.A., youngest son of Mrs. Yorston of Cariboo, B.C., and the late Mr. John M. Yorston, former M.P.P. for the Cariboo.

Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean of St. Andrew's, performed the ceremony in the presence of many friends of the bridegroom. The bride wore a becoming frock in the new Chinese tea tone, with wine accessories, and a corsage bouquet of roses. An informal reception was held after the ceremony. Mr.

and Mrs. Yorston will make their home in Prince Rupert for the present.

W.C.T.U. Temperance Essay Winners

The results of the provincial examinations following the National Temperance Study Course in Sunday schools last fall are now announced by the provincial W.C.T.U. superintendent, Mrs. G. H. Hind, Vancouver. These papers now go forward for the national competition. The island results are:

Junior — Maureen Campbell, Centennial Church; Loraine Mauger, Duncan United Church. Intermediate — Gertrude Lane and Bruce Ralston, Centennial United Church. Senior — Joyce Chaster, Duncan United Church Sunday school; Gordon Ralston, Centennial United Church Sunday school.

Others awarded certificates were — Barbara Lane, Beula Hopkins, Harold Cutforth, Doris Cutforth, Shirley Fennell, Owen Wilson, Jean Carmichael, Joyce Taylor, Wesley Cutforth, all of Centennial United Church Sunday school; Charlie Manning, Catherine Piper, Clifford Sellers, Doreen Manning, Paddy Glover, Shirley Piper, Frank Glover, Duncan United Church Sunday school; Douglas West, Loraine Cornish, Doreen Day, Gordon Cox, Maude Wallace, Albert Cox, Metropolitan Church Sunday school; and Peter R. Thornburn of Belmont Avenue Sunday school, who is only eight years old.

A special pin given by the National W.C.T.U. was awarded Gertrude Lane for having written five of the yearly examinations.

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Does the Work in a Hurry. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother probably used, and for real results it is still a very dependable thing for distressing coughs. Try it once, and you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed — a child could do it. Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid cough remedy — more than you could buy for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time. This splendid home mixture has a three-fold action. You can feel it take hold at once. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear the air passages. This explains why it gives such prompt, pleasing results. Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacoli, in concentrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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Cosmetics have their place but what do all the creams and powders you can use amount to when compared to the beauty which comes with vibrating health.

This is the modern test of beauty. The basis is robust health, with rich, red blood coursing through the body to nourish and vitalize muscles and nerves.

When health weakens, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of great value in helping to restore richness to the blood and vigor to the whole body. You can win strength and poise and the attractiveness which health alone gives by using this well-known food treatment.

Why not get started, today? In a few days you will begin to note the benefits obtained from the use of this proven restorative.

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Gifts for Canteen Are Coming In

Three Services W.A. Busy on New Broad Street Centre

No time has been lost by the newly-organized Three Services W.A. in getting down to work, and gifts are already coming in for the dry canteen which is being established in the old Duck Block, Broad Street, for the use of the men of the three forces.

Mrs. E. W. Hamber has kindly consented to act as honorary president of the W.A., it was announced this morning by Miss Violet Wilson, the president. The spacious rooms, which are admirably adapted to canteen purposes, are now in process of painting and papering. Among the handsome gifts of equipment already received are a pool

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Busy Agenda for Local Council Next Week

Members as well as delegates of the affiliated societies will be welcomed at the 46th annual meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held in the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, on Wednesday and Thursday next. Dr. Olga Jardine will preside, and the agenda follows:

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.—Greetings from Mayor Andrew McGavin; appointment of returning officers and tellers; report of corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Carmichael; report of treasurer, Mrs. I. Fleming; president's address, Dr. O. Jardine; roll call; response; three-minute reports of affiliated societies; election of officers and conveners of standing committees; "The Y.W.C.A. Reviews a Community Problem," Miss Doris Jones; reports of conveners of standing committees.

2 p.m.—Minutes of the morning meeting; report of returning officer; introduction of new officers; roll call continued; vocal solo, Miss Muriel Jarvis.

3 p.m.—Books at the Crossroads, Dr. Kaye Lamb; Tea, convened by Mrs. Bertha Parsons.

THURSDAY

10 a.m.—Minutes of afternoon session; reports of standing committees; resolutions; reports continued; "Auditorium and Civic Centre," Mr. John Baxter.

2 p.m.—Minutes of morning meeting; roll call continued; reports of standing committees continued; vocal solo, Miss Peggy Walton.

3 p.m.—The People and Public Health, Dr. G. F. Amyot; tea and social time; votes of thanks; reading of the minutes.

The Pas-a-Pas met recently at the home of their leader, Mrs. A. S. Christie, 1296 Richardson Street. The president, Miss Margaret Thomson, opened the meeting with the devotionals, which were in charge of Mrs. N. Grant. After the business period, at which a special offering was taken, Mrs. Christie entertained the members at a social evening. Refreshments were served in buffet style, the hostess being assisted by Marjorie Brown, Maye Thomson, Vera Reid and May Watson. The next meeting will be held on March 8 at the home of Mrs. E. Tucker, 2647 Mount Stephen Avenue, when Miss M. McDougall will give a talk.

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Guaranteed to Wear longer than any Polish you've ever worn... or your Money Back

(Offer good for 1940 only)



Getting a few tips from Professional Joe Pryke at the Colwood Golf Club, in readiness for the annual Empress Golf tourney from March 4 to 9, are: (Left to right) Mrs. Clifford Denham, Mrs. Edith Cuppage, Mrs. W. P. Bowden and Mrs. James McIlraith, who are among the local entrants.

Chapter Re-elects Mrs. Cunningham As Regent

Mrs. Peter Cunningham was re-elected regent of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.E., at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at headquarters. Other officers include Mrs. W. Wingate, first vice-regent; Mrs. R. H. Murphy, second vice-regent; Mrs. V. M. Gallon, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Parrott, echoes secretary; Mrs. F. R. Moore, educational secretary; Mrs. R. Moir, standard bearer; Mesdames T. Brown, F. Shaw and G. E. Warner, councillors.

GAVE COD LIVER OIL

Mrs. D. Osborn, treasurer, announced that total receipts for the year were \$567.94, and disbursements \$426.41. The chapter continued to supply cod liver oil to undernourished children and to support the prenatal sewing class through Miss Creaser of the V.O.N. Two framed pictures were presented to the Willows School, one of the Royal Family,

the Union Jack and nine calendars.

Donations included \$50 to a special child welfare case; \$20 to municipal milk fund; \$35, Solarium; \$25, secondary education; \$5 endowment fund; \$16, Christmas cheer; \$5, T.B. Veterans, and \$2.50, Mary Croft memorial fund. Donations were made to the poppy wreath, soldiers' graves, peace memorial and Susie Surabji fund.

MONEY RAISED

Forty-two articles of clothing were made and sent to the evacuated children in England. Knitting was undertaken by the chapter and 23 pairs of socks were turned in to the war convener. Mrs. P. Cunningham, Mrs. Danvers Osborn and Mrs. H. Parizeau were appointed as a charities committee.

The guests of honor were Mrs. K. Symons, Miss Creaser and Mrs. A. Straith. Miss Creaser spoke on the chapter's part in the prenatal work through the V.O.N.

A business meeting was held before the annual meeting, when the chapter stood in silent tribute to Lord Tweedsmuir and Mrs. Gordon Smith. Mrs. K. Symons was appointed national councillor.

Tea was served by Mesdames T. Brown, R. Murphy and W. W. Macdonald. Mrs. Symons presided at the daintily appointed table, and she was presented with a plant.

Dr. Olga Jardine New President 'Y' Board

Miss Doris Jones Resigning In May to Marry

Election of Dr. Olga Jardine as president of the board to succeed Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, who retired after three years in that office, and formal announcement of the resignation of the general secretary, Miss Doris Jones, who is to be married in eastern Canada in the summer, were highlights of the first meeting of the new Y.W.C.A. board of directors held yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Heisterman presided at the gathering. Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Mrs. John Baxter; second vice-president, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay; treasurer, Mrs. W. MacAskill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Haliday; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Brand.

In appreciation of her three years as president of the board, and of her great help at all times, Mrs. Heisterman was presented by Dr. Jardine with a small gift from the board members. Dr. Jardine then announced the resignation of Miss Jones, which will be effective from May 15. It was with sincere regret that the board accepted her resignation and her excellent work in connection with the local Y.W.C.A. was commented upon by all members.

Plans were made for the national convention conference to be held in Vancouver early in March.

Mrs. A. C. Brand, house committee convenor, reported 42 outside meetings being held at the building during the month; 260 meals served and 32 permanent residents. Mrs. Baxter, in her report of the Travelers' Aid work, reported assistance given to 56 persons at the dock and 95 interviews given at the office. The past month had been an exceptionally busy one in all departments, it was noted.

The Metropolitan Evening Auxiliary to the W.M.S. met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Sullivan, Richardson Street. The devotional message was given by Mrs. A. Lee. Miss Etta Hood, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Muncy, sang a solo. Miss Muriel Wright gave a Christian stewardship talk and outlined a plan for increasing the funds by means of systematic giving. A watchtower about women and children in present-day China was read by Miss Nellie Snyder. Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis gave an insight into a little-known branch of the W.M.S. welfare work from her experiences as matron of a home for delinquent girls in Calgary, showed the valuable work being accomplished. Refreshments were served. Mrs. W. D. Murgatroyd presiding at the prettily decorated table. Mrs. G. W. Robinson moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Sullivan and to those who had contributed to the meeting. The next meeting will be held on March 13 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse 917 Johnson Street.

The Evening Branch of St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in the schoolroom. The guest and speaker will be Mr. Ben Drew, secretary of the Columbia Coast Mission.

The home nursing classes of the Lake Hill Red Cross Unit will start on Monday, February 19, at 7.30 p.m. in the Women's Institute Rooms. These classes will be held every Monday evening. For further particulars phone Mrs. Watkins, E 3700.

Social Functions To Highlight Golf Week

The social side of the annual Empress golf tourney from March 4 to 9 was arranged and committees chosen to undertake the various details of the tournament at a meeting of about 30 women representatives of the local golf clubs yesterday afternoon.

The gathering was held in the Princess Charlotte suite of the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, convenor of the social committee, presiding. Entertainment features will include an "after-five" party in the lower lounge on Monday evening, March 4; games and putting in the lower lounge on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; dinner dance with cabaret program on Wednesday evening, March 6, and the closing supper dance and cabaret, at which the tournament prizes will be formally presented, on Saturday evening, March 9.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson is in charge of the cabaret programs and is arranging a spectacular Hawaiian number, in which she will be the soloist, assisted by a chorus in striking cellophane costumes.

On Thursday evening, Hon. John Hart, president of the Victoria Golf Club, will be host at a cocktail party in the private dining-room, to which entrants in the tournament will be invited.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Colwood Golf Club will be the host club, and the women's tournament will be held at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, for the first three days, then at Colwood. Committees were struck as follows: Entries, Mrs. H. F. Crowe (captain, Colwood), Mrs. W. H. Lawson (secretary, Colwood), Mrs. John Macdonald (captain, Victoria Golf Club), Miss Margaret Todd (secretary, Victoria Golf Club), Mrs. L. J. Proctor (captain, Uplands), and Mrs. D. R. Hurdle (captain, Gorge Vale).

Wednesday dinner dance and Saturday cabaret supper dance: Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mrs. John Macdonald, Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Todd, Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Mrs. W. P. Bowden, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. Geo. Hall, Miss G. Irving, Mrs. J. Willis, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Mrs. A. C. Stickle, Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Miss Nora Wilson and Mrs. J. McIlree.

Transportation: Mrs. R. B. Horton, convenor.

Entertainment: Mrs. H. F. Crowe and Mrs. John Macdonald, convenors; Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. Jas. Macfarlane, Mrs. David Spencer, Mrs. W. N. Sheffield, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Mrs. C. Denham, Mrs. Cecil Eve, Mrs. Arthur McDowell, Mrs. L. O. Howard, Mrs. J. McIlraith, Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Mrs. B. R. Philbrick, Mrs. R. Hadley, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mrs. R. R. Brough, Mrs. A. K. Snell, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. B. Combe, Miss M. Todd, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss E. Benson, Miss E. Heisterman, Miss J. W. Lennox, Miss V. Smith, Miss M. Prior and Miss B. Bullock-Webster.

Esquimalt—Friendly Help annual meeting was held recently, the president, Lady Barnard, in the chair. The officers were unanimously re-elected as follows: Lady Barnard, president; Mrs. G. Sisman, vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Warder, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, secretary. The yearly financial statement was read and the receipts were \$1,639.07; disbursements \$1,337.51.



—Photo by Ros Weiler.

Corporal and Mrs. Albert J. Wilson who were married Thursday by the Rev. J. L. W. McLean at St. Andrew's Church. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Mary C. Timms, only child of Mrs. T. Timms of Victoria, and the late Henry Timms of New York. Corporal Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wilson of Comox and is now with the 16th Scottish stationed at Work Point Barracks. After a holiday in Comox, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Victoria.

A MAN'S Good looks ISN'T ALL "FACE"

Your suit is the "frame" in which you constantly appear in public. Naturally so important a garment requires professional care that will keep it looking its best. We advise 'Sanitone' cleaning, the cleaning that keeps your wardrobe in perfect condition.



Man's Suit Cleaned.....\$1.00
Plain Dress Cleaned.....\$1.00

NEW METHOD

Clubwomen's News

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet for knitting at the home of Mrs. E. Colgate, 38 Wellington Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.

The Craigflower Dramatic Club assisted by the Naval Harmonica Band, will stage a concert and dance in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium on February 23, at 8 p.m. in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue.

St. Paul's W.A. met on Tuesday, when the usual reports were read and \$3 was voted towards the delegates' hospitality fund and \$1 to the bulletin. The usual Red Cross sewing meetings will be discontinued until further notice.

Mr. Herbert J. Pendray will show a series of movies depicting scenes in far-away places on Friday evening, February 23, in St. Matthias' Church Hall, Foul Bay, under the auspices of the Women's Guild. Mr. Pendray will show technical films of the Panama Canal, tropical islands, Germany, Holland, Denmark and Norway and Sweden. His travelogue will commence at 8.

Thirty table of bridge and games were in play at the very successful party held last evening at "Schuuum," Rockland Avenue, the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, under the auspices of L'Alliance Francaise. As a result about \$150 was raised for the French Red Cross. The spacious hall and reception-rooms were beautifully arranged with plum blossom and other spring flowers. The guests were re-

ceived by Miss Agnew, Mrs. M. Little, acting president, and Mme. Sanderson-Mongin. Prizewinners were: Mrs. A. S. Parker, Mrs. Kaye Lamb and Mrs. J. A. Beedham and Messrs. Sanders and Hall and Col. W. S. Latta. Mrs. J. C. McFeely won the special prize. A letter from Mrs. Howard Archibald, who is in Vancouver, and unable to be present, was read during supper, her absence being much regretted by members of L'Alliance. Conveners of the party were Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Miss Alma Russell and Mrs. G. Bjornstelt, in charge of the tables and play, and Mrs. H. Butler and Mrs. A. Laundry, who looked after the refreshments.

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh A. McLeod, under the auspices of Miss Kate Lothian's circle, with the president, Mrs. J. A. Skellern in the chair. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge of Oa' Bay United Church addressed the group on the subject of "Prayer." Rev. Hugh McLeod spoke briefly. Mrs. Newcomb, matron of the United Church Home for Girls at Burnaby, also spoke of the work done at the home. The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. T. Calvert. Two solos were sung by Miss Carol Menzies, accompanied by Miss Jessie Smith. Miss J. Rattray reported for the war work unit that the Red Cross Society needed shirts for soldier patients in the Jubilee Hospital and material was distributed to the members to make up. The Bible reading was given by Mrs. W. Hudson. Mrs. N. M. McKillican expressed thanks to Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and the speakers and soloist. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the members of Miss Lothian's circle.

A well-attended meeting of the Solarium W.A. was held on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. J. Mugford in the chair. The treasurer, Mrs. White gave a very satisfactory account of finances and Mrs. Wise reported return of 11 pairs of bedsocks, 13 vests and five pairs of pullovers. Quite a large number of vests are needed and arrangements were made for the purchase of the necessary wool. Mrs. Neelands reported two pairs of pyjamas and seven blouses returned, and tunics and blouses have been cut and distributed for making. Arrangements were made for the cutting of other garments. A letter expressing the appreciation of the Board of Directors for the work done during the past year, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Luney, who will converse the bridge and whist tea to be held in Spencer's dining-room on February 27, discussed her plans with the members, who will assist in making up tables. Prizes will be drawn for and the proceeds will be used to augment the Solarium supplies.

The W.A. Britannia Branch met Tuesday, the president, Mrs. F. T. Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., Mr. Miller, in the chair. Silent tribute

was paid to the memory of the late Lord Tweedsmuir. Mrs. A. Norris explained the aims and objects of the Canadian Legion War Services Incorporated, and it was decided to give the \$50 set aside last month for war purposes toward the drive for funds for Canadian Legion War Services Inc. now in progress. Two tickets were purchased from the T.V.A. for their annual ball and fashion show. Arrangements were made to hold the next card social February 27, also for an Easter tea, March 28. Mrs. P. Swetman and Mrs. F. C. Impey will attend Legion funerals, and Mrs. D. Shubrook and Mrs. P. Stevenson volunteered to keep fresh flowers on the Memorial Tablet for the ensuing month.

Members of the Pas-a-Time Bridge Club met on Thursday at Prospect Lake at the home of Miss Edith Hodgson. Useful prizes were presented to the winners of the game, Misses Mary Edge and Phyllis Biles. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother. The table was attractively centred with a vase of pussy-willow. Those present included: Misses Theresa Wragg, Mary Edge, Sheila Baines, Sue Good, Vera Hodgson, Grace Stevenson, Phyllis and Edith Hodgson. The next meeting will be held at Miss Vera Hodgson's home, 3287 Glasgow Avenue, on February 29.

The executive of the James Bay P.T.A. met recently to lay plans for a tea to be held on Friday afternoon, March 1, when decorated tables by Grade 8 girls will be judged. Plans were also made for the reunion dance on March 15.

Spring Shoes

Smart New Styles for Spring Arriving at THE VANITY 1306 Douglas Street

ARE YOU 40

"At forty I feel as healthy and bright as a girl of twenty, and I put it down to nothing else but taking my Bile Beans regularly. Everyone who needs taking up should be sure to take Bile Beans at bedtime."

—Mrs. V. E. Cordery.
80c per box
Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold in England in 1939

The Great British Remedy

100% BILE BEANS

Hudson's Bay Company

The Individual
Make Your Own Clothes!

JOIN "THE BAY'S" Sewing School

MARCH 19 TO MARCH 30
ENROLLMENT FEE, 1.00

An economical way to outfit yourself for Easter and the coming season, to your own individual taste! Make each garment just as distinctive as you wish. Purchase your materials and patterns in our Yard Goods Department, and join the Sewing School... where machines, tables and fitting-rooms are supplied and you have the instruction and assistance of an experienced dressmaker.

WOOL DRESS AFGHALINE

A wool fabric in correct weight for spring dresses and light suits. Saxony yarn in plain and self-checks, in a large range of colors; 54 inches wide. Yard... **1.79**

WOOL GEORGETTE

Feather-weight material with small self design. Shown in new shades that are ideal for better afternoon dresses; 54 inches wide. Yard... **2.50**

PANAMA FABRIC

Woven from fine wool yarns with an even finish. New spring shades for dresses, suits and skirts; 54 inches wide. Yard... **1.95**

WOOL SUITINGS

Good weights for suits... grey-green mixtures, also black and navy pin stripes. Yard... **2.95 and 3.50**

Floor at THE BAY
—Fabrics, Street



We Again
Offer This
Remarkable
Value!

NEW, HARD-WEARING

CORD SOLES

That Keep Your Feet Dry!



An Umbrella
Will Shed Water!
Will Your Shoes?

For your health's sake you want your shoes to be waterproof. Have them resoled with these heavy 13 iron cord soles, now! All sizes. Phone E 7111, Shoe Clinic... have your shoes called for and delivered, at no extra charge. Use your "Bay" Charge Account.

ONE-WEEK SPECIAL!

MEN'S WORK OR WALKING SHOES RESELED	BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES RESELED	LITTLE GENTS' SHOES RESELED
Regular 2.00 Special, Pair	Regular 1.75 Special, Pair	Regular 1.50 Special, Pair
1.69	1.49	1.29

Special Includes Rubber or Leather Heels, and Minor Rips Sewn

SUEDIZING

Let us suedeize your shoes... this is an exclusive process with THE BAY Shoe Clinic, to make scuffed suede shoes look like new. Will not rub off. Regular 50c. Special for week... **39c**

—Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

Allies Watch For Nazi Move On Low Countries

By SAM ROBERTSON

LONDON (CP) — The possibility of Germany violating the neutrality of Holland, Belgium, or both, in an effort to strike a telling blow at Great Britain and France is one of the major problems facing the Allied command.

Such an invasion could have disadvantages as weighty as any advantages to be gained. For instance, if the Nazis managed to overrun Belgium they would be in a position to turn the main Maginot defence and strike at the portion of the French-frontier least strongly fortified. But such a move would add more than 1,000,000 men — the fighting forces of the low countries — to the Allies' front and extend the front of operations.

A Nazi attack on the neighboring neutrals probably would cause the Allies to go to their rescue and this would draw a portion of the British and French forces out of their prepared defensive positions. But to the distinct disadvantage of Germany, it would throw open a direct air route from the British Isles to important industrial centres of northwest Germany.

These air bases are approachable by British bombers only by a long and circuitous route.

Perhaps the most important gain the Nazis could achieve by violating the low countries is that it would provide advanced bases for air attacks on Britain and sea bases for submarines operating in the North Sea and the Channel.

However, if the Nazis were unable to thrust through to the seaboard, then the advantage likely would be with the Allies. The Nazis then would be more vulnerable to sea and air attacks launched from Britain.

When the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm moved in 1914 Belgium was taken completely by surprise. The Belgian army was untrained and defences were badly out of date. That is definitely not the case today. Also, Belgium stood alone at the outbreak of the first Great War. Today her fortunes are linked with Holland — and at their back, at the "stand ready," are the mobilized Allied forces of the British Empire and France.

Finns Lose Ground On Isthmus; Gain On Other Fronts

HELSINGFORS (AP) — The Finnish high command today balanced an announcement that some of its forces on the Karelian Isthmus had withdrawn to "new positions" with a victory at Kuhmo, on the eastern front, in which 1,800 Russian were killed.

The great battle on the isthmus, in its 17th day, continued unabated, tonight's communique said, admitting that "our forces withdrew in some places to new positions farther back" between the Gulf of Finland and the Vuoksi River.

The battle in the Kuhmo sector lasted several days, the Finns declared, and ended in complete destruction of Russian "special skiing groups" consisting of three battalions and reconnaissance detachments.

Only remnants of the Russian force "succeeded in escaping over the frontier," the communique declared, and a Russian colonel was killed.

COLUMNS BROKEN UP

Another Finnish success was reported in the dispersal of "several columns consisting of about 180 sleds altogether" attempting to advance across the ice of Lake Ladoga.

A Russian attack on the north-east shore of the Lake was reported repulsed with "heavy loss."

The high command charged that the Russians used sleds bearing the Red Cross insignia to move over the ice of Lake Ladoga to fire on Finnish positions. One sled was captured, it said.

The Finnish army meanwhile ordered removal of the few remaining women and children from Viipuri, another class of reserves was called to the colors, and more than 100 Russian bombers streaked over southern Finland on raids.

Finns reported that a train was machine-gunned by invading fliers at a village near Gran-kulla, close to Helsingfors, and that eight or nine bombs later were dropped, but there was no material damage.

Of yesterday's war in the air, the high command said the Finnish air force repeatedly bombed Russian concentrations and



Fashion Facts in Accessories

So important this year... the smaller things... yet they form the color note of your outfit. Give you needed contrast and brightening! As worthy of your immediate attention as the icing on your birthday cake.

Exquisitely Feminine... These Triple Sheers.

BLOUSES

Beautifully tailored in frilly feminine and dressy styles. Dainty shades that give interesting new tints to your ensemble. Sizes 34 to 44. Each... **2.98**

Fris, Froths and Furbelows on the Latest

NECKWEAR

Laces, sheers, piques, georgettes... as gay and fresh as a spring garden. Some with V neck, Peter Pan collars... the newest lapels in eggshell, white or pink. Each... **98c**

Inspired by New York... the New

POCKET BELTS

Gleaming rayon Bengaline belts with deep, "hold-everything," detachable pockets. Shades of blue, marine blue, dove pink, turquoise and white. Prices... **98c and 1.50**

Just Arrived... Flowery

NEW SCARFS

Gay, garden-like prints in new sheers and tailored white. Priced at, each... **98c**

Nature's Shades Are Beauty Shades in "Kaiser"

HOSIERY

Perfect-fitting Hosiery in shades that fit perfectly into the color combinations of your spring ensemble! Negrette, Plume, Rachel, Burnish, Golden Girl are but a few of the interesting colors. Pair, 89c, 1.00, 1.15, 1.25 and... **1.35**

"Kaiser" Novelty Fabric

GLOVES

Intriguing styles for your spring ensemble and perfect fitting. New shades such as Fernleaf Green, Capri Pink, Petal Blue, Turfite and Beige as well as staple colors. Pair... **1.00**

—Street Floor at THE BAY

For Your Street Wear This Spring

PUMPS

Flattering in their neat efficiency, and so suitable to wear with the new suit styles. Interesting combinations of patent, kid and elasticized gabardine. Wear them for comfort while they flatter your feet. Pair... **7.45**

—Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Spring 1940 Brings Natural Fashions... That Are Graciously Feminine and Becoming!

Spring... the time when fashion life begins anew; the time when we seek out new clothes and accessories that emphasize our best features... new clothes we'll delight in wearing throughout the spring season. This year fashions are simple, natural, feminine and so easy to wear! "The Bay's" Fashion and Accessory Departments have an extensive array of what's new and right for present and later wear. We invite you to see these sparkling new coats, dresses, suits, millinery and accessories, that will make you distinctive and well dressed throughout the season.

COATS...

Boxy and Fitted Vie for Top Honors This Spring

Whether your preference favors the softly-fitted dressmaker coat, or the flared and boxy types, the new coats are practical and wearable. Each will have its devotees this spring. Shirrings, braid, embossed embroidery, clever novelty fastenings make them distinctively new and different. They're fashioned from dressy crepes and rougher weaves with navy and black leading the color parade. Sizes 12 to 40. Prices

19.75 to 39.50

SUITS...

Well Fitted, Softly Tailored With Pretty Detail

Longer-jacket Suits... a concession to femininity with the softness of their smooth tailoring and neat fit. You'll want a Suit as one of your first buys this spring. Cut from fine woolens of superior quality, in plain shades of blue, black or grey, or with natty pin stripes, with such precision to make you look as trim and slim as a reed. Make an early choice this year for an early Easter. Prices

19.75 and 25.00

DRESSES...

Have New Grace and Beauty... Many Feature Jackets

Your jacket may stop at your waistline... and be as fitted as an officer's... or boxy as a belloboy! Your jacket may be longer or brief and cutaway! Whatever dress you choose from our new showing, plain or dressmaker... with or without a jacket... it will be of unmistakable new-season smartness. Prints or plaids, jeweled, buttoned or flower trimmed, your dress will be the mainstay of your wardrobe all spring. Prices

8.95 to 25.00



MILLINERY...

New Hats to Set Off the New Silhouette

This season it's hats with brims and crowns that fit and feel right on your head, and go well with casual coats and sports wear. Look for draped crowns, a swirling veil, flowers growing round your brow and ribbons everywhere. If you wish one of the prettiest hats for dressy occasions, they're all here in a grand array, ready to head you smartly into spring! Prices

2.95 to 5.95

—Fashion Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS

Daily, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Finn Agreement On Aid Rumored

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Amid conflicting reports today regarding Finland's next move to obtain help in her fight with Russia, the conviction grew she must

fight on alone unless Sweden reverses a stand against permitting foreign troops and equipment to pass over Swedish soil.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet published a telephone interview with Foreign Minister Valm Tanner denying reports he and Premier Risto Ryti were

planning to fly to London to ask Great Britain for help.

Another Stockholm newspaper, the Folkets Dagblad, declared, however, that it had information that Finland may sign an agreement today with the western powers relative to military aid.

Montreal Watches Tweedsmuir's Funeral March



Last respects to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, are paid by thousands of mourning citizens in Montreal who view his coffin as it rolls slowly through city's streets on gun carriage en route to state funeral at Ottawa.

Week-end Snow For Eastern U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A prospect of week-end snowfall in the eastern United States spurred efforts today to restore traffic and communication facilities crippled in the St. Valentine's Day storm in which at least 72 persons died.

Snow or rain was in order today or tomorrow for sections of Ohio, Pennsylvania, western New York, West Virginia, New Jersey and the New England states.

In Texas, rescue parties removed 400 high school pupils from buses stalled in snowdrifts piled up by the worst blizzard to hit northwest Texas in years.

A sleet storm of considerable intensity whipped up over the west gulf states, but the weather man said it wouldn't arrive until Sunday — if at all.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut seemed to have suffered worst from the mid-week storm. New Zealand had 31 dead.

In upstate New York the Works Progress Administration ordered the release of all of its workers temporarily to help in snow removal. The dead in that area numbered 16. In New York City 10 dead.

South African Volunteers

CAPETOWN (CP-Reuters) — Members of the South African defence force will be permitted to volunteer for service outside the Union, says an official statement of government policy.

NOMINATE JULY 15

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The 1940 Democratic National Convention will meet in Chicago beginning Monday, July 15, to pick nominees for President and Vice-President of the United States.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley, acting as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, made the announcement at a press conference here today. He acted just one day after the Republican Committee had picked Philadelphia for its convention and set the date for June 24.

The Democratic National Committee recently chose Chicago as the scene of the party's convention, but left over the selection of the date until after announcement of the Republicans' date.

RACKING FOR ROOSEVELT

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Ohio's Democratic central and executive committee members formally declared today that the state's delegation to the National Convention should support President Roosevelt if he desires renomination.

The meeting directed that if Mr. Roosevelt should eliminate himself as a candidate, the delegation should support Senator Vic Donahey as the first choice

"favorite son" and Charles Sawyer, national committeeman, as second choice.

Old Bella Coola Indian Centre Found

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP) — Discovery of what appears to have been the council place of Indian chiefs in early days is reported by Thor Heyerdahl, globe-trotting writer and scientist, and his wife.

The site is 15 miles up the Bella Coola River. A flight of stone steps leads up from the water's edge to a small amphitheatre decorated with rock carvings. Heyerdahl believes this site was the meeting place of Indian chiefs on momentous occasions.

A graduate of the University of Oslo, Heyerdahl is studying the Indians of lower British Columbia coastal regions and came to this area after claiming he had solved the mystery of Easter Island, whose huge rock carvings have puzzled scientists.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyerdahl spent a year on a desolate south sea island. He said he had found proof for scientific discoveries he claims will "revolutionize" the ideas of the origin of natives in the south Pacific.

Star Players Are Holdouts

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

AT 37 AND near the end of his string, Eddie Shore is skating in two hockey leagues to save as many franchises. Shore was traded by the Boston Bruins to the New York Americans to carry the star-spangled outfit. The greatest of defencemen plays with the Springfield Indians of the International-American loop to protect his investment there. Shore has to travel by airplane to keep appointments. He agreed to appear in all the Americans' home engagements, all of the Indians' home games and to show in each of the other cities in the minor league.

If the Americans and Indians reach the playoffs, which they should, it is as yet undecided where Shore will go. He can't very well be in two places the same night as much as he'd like to. The most mysterious angle to the whole business is why Shore is willing, even anxious, to play again. His story is he invested all his hockey savings in Springfield, with the understanding he would help Boston Bruins if urgently needed and otherwise be free to perform as playing-manager in the minor circuit.

The setup developed into a feud with Art Ross, the Boston manager, about how much the Boston club needed the veteran who still is the daddy of defence men and one of the most magnetic attractions in the game. The argument ended when the Americans shipped Eddie Wiseman, a right winger, to Boston for Shore, who contends Ross treated him unfairly.

Manager Red Dutton is said to have an investment in the Americans, but nobody wants to buy the team outright because it was heavily mortgaged when Bill Dwyer went on the financial rocks. It is almost impossible for the Americans to realize a profit under the club's contract with Madison Square Garden, made by Dwyer in his affluent days before the Rangers were organized under direct Garden ownership.

The National League, it seems, merely hopes to break even or a little better until the franchise can be sold elsewhere, or until Dwyer hustles a fresh bankroll and gets his old club out of debt. His creditors include the league and several of the hockey moguls.

Shore should not feel strange in the Americans' dressing room, filled with old-timers. Almost without exception they are cast-offs. Nels Stewart and Hooley Smith, ex-Montreal Maroons, were in the league before Shore, a converted forward, came in from western Canada to rapidly become the Red Man of the Ice. Robertson, the goalie, and Sorrell came from the Detroit Red Wings. Charley Conacher, Buzz Boll and Harvey Jackson were considered pretty well washed up by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Johnny Gagnon spent 14 campaigns with the Montreal Canadiens. Lorne Carr couldn't make the Rangers, Anderson and Chapman have been around for a decade or longer.

In the rare and yellow of his brilliant career, Shore will prove a modern Atlas if he sweeps the old men into the money-making playoffs while playing in another league and directing the play of 300 youngsters in Springfield as well.

Only a Shore would tackle such a tremendous task.

Only an Eddie Shore could hope to see it through to a successful conclusion.

Two playoff games in the Sunday School Basketball League will be seen at the Y.M.C.A. gym tonight.

The first game starting at 7:30 will bring together Chinese Students and Caveys in the first game of their two-game total-point junior championship series. The second fixture at 8:30 will decide the intermediate B championship between Young Dominos and Chinese Students. Dominos beat the Students in their first meeting and are favored to take tonight's match.

BRAKES

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BOULTBEE

VICTORIA LTD. 100 YATES ST.

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of fancy all-star teams could be selected right now from among baseball's holdouts, in case the all-star team selectors desire to branch out.

The holdout gag isn't what it used to be, and little attention has been given recently to the plight of the underpaid baseball performer.

But in spite of this general oversight, there are several prominent major leaguers not yet under contract for 1940, and it seems like a lot of fun—nothing more, of course—to team them up this way:

National League — Catcher, Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati; first base, Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn; second base, Burgess Whitehead, New York; shortstop, Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh; third base, Stanley Hack, Chicago; outfield, Joe Medwick, St. Louis; Mel Ott, New York; and Ival Goodman, Cincinnati; pitchers, Luke Hamlin, Brooklyn; Bob Klinger, Pittsburgh; Dizzy Dean and Clay Bryant, Chicago; and Bill Posedel, Boston.

American League — Catcher, Frank Hayes, Philadelphia; first base, George McQuinn, St. Louis; second base, Joe Gordon, New York; shortstop, Jim Poffah, Washington; third base, Red Rolfe, New York; outfield, Joe DiMaggio, Boston, and Gee Walker, Washington; pitchers, Red Ruffing, New York; Willis Hudlin and Johnny Allen, Cleveland; Dutch Leonard, Washington and Thornton Lee, Chicago.

Naturally these teams, like all all-star combinations, have much to be said in their favor. They are telling that to their owners this very day.

In the National League, Camilli had to be placed at first over such experienced performers as Zeke Bonura of New York and Gus Suhr of Philadelphia. At shortstop, Eddie Miller of Boston, Bill Jurgens of New York and Billy Meyer of Cincinnati were released to reserve duty along with third baseman Lee Handley of Pittsburgh and outfielders Hank Leiber and Augie Galan of Chicago.

In the American League, competition was keenest among the catchers, with Frank Pytlak of Cleveland and Rick Ferrell of Washington both eligible. The Yankee domination of most all-star teams was served slightly, if not broken up, by the signing of shortstop Frankie Crosetti.

BATTLE TOMORROW

At Bullen Park tomorrow afternoon Esquimaux and Victoria City soccer eleven will clash in their McGavin Cup semifinal match. It promises to be a great game, as the teams are well matched and have been keen rivals for the second berth in the league trophy race all season. At the present time Esquimaux has a slight lead over the City in the Garrison Cup standings.

Victoria City line-up follows: Stewardson, Fieldhouse, Leggett, Lorandini, Bissell, W. Robbins, Barnes, Robinson, Politano, Holness, Barber, Eastwood, Mills, Youson, Ball, Booth and Stofer.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
ROTARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Winners—McLaughlin 422, Ome 386, McLeod 329, Davies 329, Lindsay 444, Bowers 454, handicaps 312. Total 2,444.
Toppers—Simons 352, Maynard 375, McIntosh 442, Boate 464, Scutrab 458, Fraser 419, handicaps 188. Total 2,464.
Winners won two.
Drivers—T. Kelway 534, H. Timberlake 345, W. Leman 377, J. Craig 494, O. O'Leary 690, handicaps 267. Total 2,778.
Toppers—Dorrie 465, F. Shandley 398, Dr. Taylor 372, C. Dowman 498, C. Ireland 446, J. Dorrie 465, handicaps 225. Total 2,579.
Drivers won two.
Oilers—Dowell 553, Lamont 478, Moore 553, Miller 526, Corcoran 586, handicaps 185. Total 2,969.
Bakers—G. Bothwell 463, D. Land 428, M. Benda 440, A. Mullahee 425, J. P. Land 523, handicaps 180. Total 2,427.
Oilers won two.

PACKERS FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Capers—Packard 507, Scott 442, O. Craig 409, H. White 518, F. Walters 560, D. Jones 526, handicaps 198. Total 2,418.
Victoria Most Market—W. S. Smith 565, H. George 431, Don McCall 440, Hec Campbell 387, Dunc McCall 743, handicaps 185. Total 2,861.
Canada Packers won three.
Swift's Premiums—S. House 451, E. Rendle 387, B. Bradford 558, D. C. Donaldson 455, J. Inrie 516, handicaps 210. Total 2,969.
Swift's Brookfields—A. Barnard 578, G. Winter 413, J. Lomas 558, R. Cronk 520, handicaps 147. Total 2,735.
Smith's Most Market won two.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Victoria Sports Centre, Willows

New York Clowns vs. Dominos

Canadian Champions

Main Feature 9 o'clock

Tickets at Bob Pedes' Johnson St.

50c 25c 10c

Victoria Daily Times

Second Section

Saturday, February 17, 1940

SPORT

'Y' Net Champ Is Eliminated

R. Martin last night relinquished his club championship as Y.M.C.A. badminton players continued their annual tournament.

The 1939 titleholder went down in a flurry of feathers to N. Bonner. Scores were 15-8, 12-15, 15-10.

The defeated singles champ gained some measure of revenge later in the evening when he teamed with Peggy Cheer to defeat Bonner and Miss I. Calderwood in the mixed doubles, 15-6, 15-5.

Scores for night follow:

MEN'S SINGLES—OPEN

N. Bonner won from R. Martin, 15-8, 12-15, 15-10.

H. Sharp won from F. Arnot, 15-2, 15-5.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES

Mrs. M. Rawnley and Miss P. Cheer won from Misses E. Atkins and E. McCall, 15-9, 15-3.

Mrs. M. Slocumb and Miss A. Hanson won from Misses M. McGowan and M. Stancil, 15-8, 15-7.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES

I. Temple and R. Martin won from K. Rawnley and N. Clarke, 18-17, 15-4.

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES

Mrs. M. Slocumb and A. Stewart won from Miss E. McCall and R. Bonner, 17-4, 15-3.

Miss B. Hemmingsen and W. Clarke won from Miss M. Stancil and F. Arnot, 15-4, 15-3.

Miss P. Cheer and R. Martin won from Miss I. Calderwood and N. Bonner, 15-6, 15-5.

Mrs. C. Bentley and H. Sharp won from Miss M. McGowan and I. Temple, 12-15, 15-11, 18-16.

Miss P. Cheer and R. Martin won from Mrs. C. Bentley and H. Sharp, 15-5, 15-3.

Mrs. M. Rawnley and C. Clarke won from Miss E. Atkins and K. Rawnley, 15-7, 15-8.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

Misses I. Calderwood and F. McCall won from Misses M. Stancil and C. Sharp, 15-12, 15-10.

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES

Miss I. Calderwood and C. Clarke won from Miss C. Sharp and F. Johnson, 15-13, 15-11.

Mrs. C. Bentley and K. Rawnley won from Mrs. M. Rawnley and R. Bonner, 15-9, 15-7.

MONDAY'S DRAW

Draw for play on Monday follows:

7:30—C. Clarke vs. H. Sharp; Miss E. McCall and J. Rawlins vs. Miss P. Cheer and I. Temple.

8:15—Mrs. M. Slocumb and A. Stewart vs. Miss B. Hemmingsen and W. Clarke; Miss I. Calderwood and C. Clarke vs. Mrs. C. Bentley and K. Rawnley.

9:00—I. Temple and N. Bonner vs. R. Bonner and F. Arnot; Mrs. M. Rawnley and Miss P. Cheer vs. Mrs. C. Bentley and Miss E. Atkins.

9:45—H. Sharp and O. Bentley vs. N. Bonner and R. Bonner; Mrs. M. Rawnley and C. Clarke vs. winner of Mrs. M. Slocumb and A. Stewart vs. Miss B. Hemmingsen vs. W. Clarke.

10:30—Winners of H. Sharp and O. Bentley vs. N. Bonner and R. Bonner to play C. Clarke and A. Stewart; Miss B. Hemmingsen and N. Bonner vs. winner of Miss E. McCall and J. Rawlins vs. Miss P. Cheer and I. Temple.

Finals will be played on Friday. The hall will be open for regular club play on Tuesday evening.

Patterson Drops Fight via Decision

Victoria's Jack Patterson dropped a decision to Ed Packard, clever C.C.C. camp exponent of the glove-throwing game in Spokane last night, according to Tommy Drysdale, Victoria, his manager.

Packer was reported to be a clever boxer, and this was the first time Patterson faced such a polished exponent of the art of boxing.

While the fight was believed to have been broadcast, local admirers of Patterson, who is attending University of Idaho, could not get it over the airwaves.

Major Hockey

Canadiens Meet Leafs

One of the oddities of this National Hockey League season has been that at some time or other every team in the circuit with the exception of New York Americans has been able to compile varying unbeaten streaks.

Even Montreal Canadiens had an unbeaten stretch of six straight games at the start of the season. But the best Americans have been able to fashion was two victories and a draw in successive games in the first month.

However, Americans have an opportunity to bring an end to tomorrow night to the undefeated



NOT A WORRY IN THE WORLD—Epitome of contentment is Babe Ruth as the former home-run king of baseball spends a quiet day at home while celebrating his 46th birthday in his New York apartment.

British Soccer

Falkirk Takes Lead

LONDON (CP)—Falkirk pulled ahead in the race for the championship of the Scottish western regional soccer group by whipping Stenhousemuir 4 to 1 today. The victorious eleven established a two-point advantage over the rival Hearts squad, defeated 3 to 2 by Dundee United.

The league saw other upsets. Aberdeen bowed 3 to 1 to St. Bernard's in Edinburgh and Dunfermline, before a home crowd, lost 3 to 2 to St. Johnstone.

Rangers, pacemakers in the eastern section, won 3 to 1 from Airdrieonians at Ibrox Park. The light blues with 27 points stretched their margin to four points over Hamilton Academicals, who went into second place over the idle Queen of South.

The Accies downed Dumbarton 4 to 2.

In England's abbreviated front Crystal Palace went out in front in the new south "D" competition through a 4 to 1 victory over Reading in London. Plymouth Argyle drew into a tie with Torquay and Swindon, leaders in the southwest, defeating Swansea Town 3 to 1.

Scores follow:

WEST
Albion 4, Patrick 2.
Clyde 1, Ayr 1.
Hamilton 4, Dumbarton 2.
Kilmarnock 3, Celtic 2.
Morton 3, Third Lanark 2.
Queen's Park 1, St. Mirren 3.
Rangers 3, Airdrie 1.

EAST
Aberdeen 3, East Fife 1.
Aberbroath 3, Dundee 1.
Dundee United 3, Hearts 2.
Dunfermline 2, St. Johnstone 3.
Falkirk 4, Stenhousemuir 1.
Hibernian 2, King's Park 1.
St. Bernard's 3, Aberdeen 1.

SOUTH D
Clapton 1, Watford 1.
Crystal Palace 4, Reading 1.
Southend 3, Norwich 0.

SOUTHWEST
Plymouth 3, Swansea 1.

NORTHWEST
Oldham 8, Barrow 2.

EXHIBITION
Blackpool 2, Bolton 1.
Manchester United 6, Birmingham 2.

Newcastle 4, Preston 1.
Manchester City 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Glenavon 3, Coleraine 0.
Lisfield 1, Bangor 1.
Ballymena 4, Distillery 0.
Glentoran 6, Larne 2.
Cliftonville 2, Portadown 4.
Derry City 0, Celtic 0.
Ards 1, Newry Town 1.

First Flight
9:40—R. Williams vs. Vic Painter.
9:45—Fred W. Heath vs. C. F. Smith.
9:50—L. Roach vs. C. S. Brown.
9:55—E. Rance vs. L. J. Hiberson.

Second Flight
10:00—S. C. Trerise vs. D. Fletcher.
10:05—Geo. Silburn vs. L. J. Proctor.
10:10—W. Harker vs. George Beveridge.
10:15—Cyril Penzer vs. T. G. Harris.

Third Flight—Final
10:20—Fred Hobson vs. W. S. Smith.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Horse Lion (Taylor) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
First Fort (Knapp) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Trio Devil (Wallace) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Time, 1:47 3/4. Also ran: Invincible, Regalistic, Monarch, Pay-Rack, Handle Silver Key, Don Jade, Leticia, Hordoin, Vegas John, Undue, With You, Easy Flying, Shasta, Bur, Melody Meadows, Blonde Kate, Gold Lyric, Rodeo Girl, Corinthian, Dedook, Hurry Call, Isometric.

Second race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Horse Lion (Taylor) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
First Fort (Knapp) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Trio Devil (Wallace) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Time, 1:46 4/5. Also ran: Cross S. Dust to Dust, American Emblem, Sweet Betty, Silver Key, Don Jade, Leticia, Hordoin, Vegas John, Undue, With You, Easy Flying, Shasta, Bur, Melody Meadows, Blonde Kate, Gold Lyric, Rodeo Girl, Corinthian, Dedook, Hurry Call, Isometric.

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Dominos Score Thrilling One-point Win Over Clowns

High Ruggers Clash Monday

At 3:45 Monday afternoon Victoria and Oak Bay High School rugby fifteens will clash in the annual Howard Russell Cup fixture on the Oak Bay grounds.

Victoria will be out to retain the trophy the team won last year. This year age and weight restrictions have been withdrawn from both teams, enabling Oak Bay to make use of some of her heavier, outstanding players and also giving Victoria High a larger field from which to choose. Oak Bay will play its first team whereas Victoria will play its second squad, no members of the Kiwanis Cup team being eligible to play. Rival squads will be fairly well balanced, Oak Bay probably having an advantage in weight in the backfield.

Teams follow:

Victoria—Popham, K. Wilson, Mackintosh, Bevan-Pritchard, D. Wilson, Morrison, Treherne, Lott, R. Chies, Saunders, MacKenzie, Wills, Carter, Roper and Perrins. Oak Bay—Scroggs, Davy, Langton, Duncan, Squires, Sparks, Brodie, Gatehouse, Travis, Durnall, Brown, Parris, Pudney, Malcolm and Baker.

Decide City Hoop Crowns

Champion and White hoopsters won the city senior B championship last night at the High School gym and advanced into the lower island semifinal playoff round against Ladysmith.

Although beaten by West Road 45 to 44, Champion and White capped the city crown on the total-point count in the two-game series by a two-point margin. They won the first game, 32 to 29.

Poor marksmanship was the downfall of the West Roaders. They missed no less than 20 shots from the free throw strip.

Another city championship was decided last night, Garrison taking the senior C men's title by defeating Knapp's Nurseries, 39 to 20, in a sudden death final. They meet Ladysmith in the lower island final.

Led by Fields, Inglis and Richards, who potted 37 points between them, Caveys defeated Northwestern Dairy, 47 to 41, to take the two-game series by a 68 to 58 count. This advanced them into the city intermediate A boys' championship final against Eight Aces.

Champion and White and Garrison will open their two-game, total-point lower island semifinals with Ladysmith teams here next Wednesday at the High School gym. Eight Aces and Caveys will also open their final on that night to round out an attractive three-game program.

Teams and scorers follow:

Northwestern Dairy—Prendergast (9), Gicas (6), Stevens, Kelly (16), Brodigan, Mylrea (10), Hughes, Gillis.

Caveys—James, Beere (9), Fair, McCorkall, Fields (14), Inglis (11), Richards (12), Masters (1).

West Road—R. Mitchell (10), B. Mitchell (14), W. Butler (5), E. Butler (11), McHattie (5), Cunningham, Clark, C. Slugett.

Champion & White—K. Slugett (9), C. Slugett (1), Lannon (12), B. Gunn, J. McBeth (7), D. McBeth (12), S. McBeth (2).

Knapp's Nurseries—D. Gent (5), K. Gent (4), H. Gent, Maxwell, Knapp (3), Fetherstone, T. Ellis (2), P. Ellis (6).

Garrison—Hall Miles (11), McMillan (4), Pocock, Lawford (4), Sutherland (15), Larkin (3), Wilkinson, McCorkall (2).

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

Distinguished Visitors Coming

Arrangements for the visits to Victoria of Rosita Forbes and Sir Howard Kelly, distinguished British naval officer, were made at a meeting of the Victoria committee of the National Council of Education held Thursday at the Parliament Buildings.

Those attending the meeting were Albert Sullivan, chairman; Dr. S. J. Willis, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. H. Beavan, Mrs. Alton Peabees, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, Dr. T. A. Rickard, Dr. V. L. Denton, Major L. Bullock-Webster and Herbert Pender.

Rosita Forbes will arrive in the city on Monday and remain until Thursday. While here she will be the guest of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Her program follows: Tuesday, 2.30, address Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel; Wednesday, 2.30, Victoria High School senior students and members of the Normal School and Victoria College; Thursday at 12.10, address to Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel. The luncheon is open to any person wishing to attend, provided they notify the secretary in advance so that accommodation can be arranged.

Sir Howard will arrive in Victoria on Sunday, February 25. He will stay until the end of the month and will address a public meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening, February 27, under the auspices of the National Council. This will be a public meeting.

On his arrival he will be met by the Victoria Sea Cadets. They will form a guard of honor at the time of his meeting at the Empress Hotel. His tentative program also includes a drive to the Fairbridge Farm School, inspection of the Sea Cadets, visit to Butchart's Gardens and perhaps visits to the College and Normal School.

Tweedsmuir Lauded Legion Campaign

The exact wording of the original message sent by Lord Tweedsmuir a short time before his death commending the Canadian Legion on its campaign to secure \$500,000 to handle the important task of providing educational, personal, entertainment, recreation and other services for the men in the fighting services, was received here today.

The message reads: "The distress which followed the close of the last war is still vivid in the minds of most of us, when many men intensively trained for war found themselves entirely without the equipment necessary to earn a living in a world of peace.

"It is most gratifying to me to learn that active steps are being taken to prevent the recurrence of a similar condition at the close of the present war. Your object of fostering the development of our young men as Canadian citizens while for a short time they must also serve as soldiers, and of keeping alive their interest in civil life during their sojourn in the army, cannot be too highly commended.

"It is fitting that this task should be undertaken by the Canadian Legion, composed as it is of a body of staunch Canadian citizens who have themselves passed through the bitter experiences of war and its aftermath.

"The work you are undertaking is vital not only for the men themselves but also for the country as a whole. Your appeal for funds deserves the support of every loyal citizen."

MAYOR FAVORS DRIVE

Further endorsement of the undertaking came yesterday from Mayor Andrew McGavin. "I am glad to see the veterans of the last Great War are taking such an interest in the welfare of the men of Canada's present active forces," he added that if anyone should know the needs of the troops it was the veterans.

The \$500,000 drive started last Monday across Canada. In Victoria, where the objective is \$10,000, officials report good progress to date, with the total amount collected near the \$7,470 mark.

The Victoria campaign office is located at 642 Johnson Street. In Victoria the drive closes at the end of next week and officials are confident they will have reached their objective by that time.

Schools for Childless
LONDON (CP)—Lonely with out their evacuated children, London mothers and fathers are finding consolation in evening classes at County Council schools. More than 100,000 are enrolled and many housewives are proving expert carpenters.

A technocracy lecture will be given Sunday evening at 8 at 22 Pemberton Building.

An American to Americans

(Recently the Gazette of Montreal published as a Fourth Column on its editorial page an abstract of a letter written by Mr. Lawrence Hunt of New York City, and published on the editorial page of the New York Times on Sunday, January 14. Since publication of the summary, a large number of requests have been made to this office for republication of the letter in full. In response to these requests the first part of the full text of Mr. Hunt's letter is herewith reproduced.)

To the Editor of the New York Times:

PONTIUS PILATE still lives.

At the moment he exercises greater influence on our national thinking about foreign affairs than any other person living or dead. He strides the length and breadth of America, dining his immortal philosophy of neutrality into our minds and hearts. You can hear him on the platform, over the radio, in the club car, at women's club meetings and labor union gatherings. You can read his words in current books, in magazines and newspapers. "Wash your hands," he says, "of this mess. I did once, and saved myself a lot of work and worry. That was none of your business. This is none of yours. So wash your hands of it now."

For the last 20 years we Americans have been fooling ourselves, as Pilate tried to do in another practical situation, when we've talked about America's foreign policy. We still are. It's not surprising. We have been deluged with a constant stream of propaganda about the "Crime of Versailles." "We won the war and what did we get?" the pathetic spectacle of a gullible America caught in the wily intrigues of Old World diplomacy, England expecting every American to do his duty, "the Merchants of Death" and the "Wall Street Bankers."

Today there's a new but equally polluted stream of propaganda luridly warning us against propaganda. The upshot of it all is that the thinking of many honest people has become confused, their nerves jangled and their emotions jaded. And as a nation we have managed so far to escape from reality and the tough responsibilities of being a first-rate power. I don't mean that we have lost the Puritanical voice of preaching to others, but we have failed to exercise the Puritanical virtue of doing our share—and more. If need be—of the hard work our very greatness requires of us.

TIME FOR THOUGHT URGED

The purpose of this letter is to suggest briefly that we average citizens question some of these slogans and catch-phrases which are doing so much to paralyze the moral driving force of the American people. Too many of us have been doing our thinking on foreign affairs by proxy. A lot of us let the columnists do it. I suggest that we stuff our ears for a while to the stately measures, the sounding brass and the tinkling cymbals of various of these. Maybe if we do that we can hear ourselves think. Long before Hitler made the "Crime of Versailles" his favorite bedtime story of the German people many of our "intellectuals" were talking and writing about it in the fevered manner of a town gossip. Pseudo-historians, irresponsible journalists and disgruntled liberals who couldn't digest some of the rougher facts of life all did their bit. There was also some honest, intelligent and justified criticism of it.

As a treaty it had imperfections, having been drawn by imperfect men representing imperfect peoples, most of whom for four years had endured a war that was not exactly perfect. True, Germany lost some rather unprofitable colonies in Africa in 1914 they accounted for less than one-half of 1 per cent of her foreign trade. Alsace-Lorraine was restored to France. Any objections? The house hears none.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Then there were the reparations. Much too much. At any rate, machinery was set up whereby they could be scaled down to a reasonable figure and that was shortly done. Voluminous tears have been shed over the war-guilt clause. Through all the fog and smoke of controversy one thing is clear. England and France did not invade Belgium. The war was not fought on German soil. "But—but—the Germans are a proud people." Since when has such pride become a cardinal and cleansing virtue?

Do you remember what the German leaders said they were going to do to the rest of the world if they won? If you don't are really interested, I suggest that you dig back into the official documents and the files of newspapers of 25 years ago and also read the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The peace-at-any-

price propagandists today will not tell you, nor will the facing both-ways columnists. Suffice it to say that had Germany won, the Treaty of Versailles, in comparison with the German peace terms, would have seemed like the Sermon on the Mount.

There was one magnificent attempt in the Versailles treaty for a better world—the League of Nations. Our President, Woodrow Wilson, fought hard for it. Those awful European nations, our recent associates, accepted it. America turned it down. We wanted to preach, not work, for a world of peace and ordered liberty.

TARDIEU'S TREATY SUMMARY

Yes, there's this and that and a thousand and one other things to be said about the "Crime of Versailles." I am merely suggesting a few things to remember.

The fairest summary of America's participation at the Versailles Peace Conference was made by Clemenceau's right-hand man, Tardieu: "A war won by four could not end in a peace dictated by one."

But "We won the war." Sure we did. Almost single-handed. Almost. Let's try to be honest with ourselves so that we may be fair to others. Let's remember what England and France and our other associates contributed to the winning of that war.

For instance, they fought the war for three years while we remained neutral and waxed rich at their expense. England, with a population one-third of ours, lost in dead alone nearly 1,000,000 men; France, with a population less than one-third of ours, more than 1,500,000; Canada, with a population less than New York State, about 100,000. In other words, had the United States suffered relatively as France did our dead alone would have exceeded 4,500,000 men. As it was, we lost about 75,000.

We never knew the horror of an air raid, the terror and degradation of an invading army destroying our towns and cities and enslaving a large part of our civilian population to be hewers of wood and drawers of water in the enemy country. Fuel-less Sundays, Liberty Loan drives, and one piece of sugar instead of two were among our major enterprises. Yes, they helped—helped a lot, "turned the tide" and all that sort of thing. But as a nation we were spared the agony our comrades-in-arms endured. My point is that when we stop to think and make a real effort to be fair the propaganda we have been fed for several years seems a bit indecent.

There is something "phony" in the contrast between our noisy pride in our fighting prowess and our self-abasement as diplomatic morons. You know that oft-repeated phrase, "America has won every war and lost every peace conference." The next time some parlor intellectual repeats that phrase in the pompous manner of the man trying to make a conversational impression ask him how many and what peace conferences he's talking about. Did our diplomats lose for us the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War of 1845-46, the Spanish-American War or the World War (when we ducked our job by repudiating the League of Nations)? Didn't they do pretty well in the Louisiana and Alaska purchases, the Oregon boundary dispute, the Alaskan fisheries controversy, the Alabama claims, the Venezuelan crisis of 1895? You may not be able to convince him, but at least you will have the satisfaction of exploding a myth.

"FOOLING OURSELVES"

At any rate, let's stop talking nonsense about being "bamboozled" by wily foreign diplomats. It's just another way of fooling ourselves and evading our responsibilities.

One of the favorite sports of writers who have consciously or unconsciously misled and misinformed the American public in recent years has been to deride the motives which inspired America's entry into the last World War. They have created bogies and scarecrows, naming them "Merchants of Death" and the "Wall Street Bankers" and depicting them as beguiling and forcing the American people against their will to enter the war.

That just isn't so, and you and I know it. The average American doesn't give a damn what the "Wall Street Bankers" say or think or do except when, as in the 1920's, some of them sold us gilt-edged flypaper on which we were permanently stuck. Both our knowledge and common sense refuse to elevate the munition manufacturers into gods or human destiny. They make their unpleasant goods and sell them because there are people who want them and will buy them. Occasionally some over-zealous salesman may have encouraged

a Central American revolution, but to picture these practical gentlemen as playing a decisive role in the destinies of the world is plain silly.

America entered the last war for many reasons. The most immediate and compelling reason was simply that Germany, after repeated warnings and protests, continued to sink ships without warning, with a loss of American lives. If Germany had not sunk our ships and if American lives had not been lost in those actions, we would not have entered the war.

LAWRENCE HUNT.

Fertilizer Board Pamphlet Issued

First recommendations of the British Columbia Fertilizer Board, organized for the stimulation of the province's wartime farm production, were issued today by Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, in pamphlet form for circulation to farmers' bodies throughout the province.

The pamphlet covers the use of fertilizer for numerous crops raised in British Columbia and the application of particular kinds of fertilizer for various sorts of soil.

It notes at the beginning that barnyard manure is still the best fertilizer and that chemicals are a complement to it.

Tour Cut Short

When Dr. Winnifred M. Gray, assistant county medical officer for Lancashire, left England last May she planned a world tour which would take 18 months to complete.

She went direct to New Zealand to pay a visit to her brother and intended to go on to the Orient, but the war intervened and forced her to radically change her plans. Today she is in Victoria and will return to Great Britain via the United States.

"After visiting my brother in New Zealand I had intended to spend several months in China and India, but that was out of the question when war broke out, so I took the opportunity of seeing Canada and the United States, with but nine months of my holiday gone," said Dr. Gray at the Empress Hotel this morning.

Dr. Gray's medical duties in Lancashire embrace the examination of girls in secondary schools and inspection of nursing hospitals.

Although she has spent most of her career years in England, Dr. Gray is a Scotswoman, hailing from Aberdeen.

KIWANIS KAPERS

The committee in charge of the program for "Kiwaniis Kapers" has completed its duties and feels that this year's offering

will be up to the standard set by previous performances.

The club is fortunate in having been able to again engage Captain Dobbie, popular American radio entertainer, as master of ceremonies and under his direction a snappy show will be run off.

Newcomers to Victoria are two Canadian Broadcasting Corporation artists, Bob and Fred, who will present several minutes of fast-moving comedy and song. Several colorful dance numbers will be offered by local dance studios, these items being always well received by "Kapers" audiences.

Comedy tumbling and a near-professional hand-balancing act, a roller skating number and several popular musical ensembles serve to round out an attractive evening's entertainment.

Tickets are selling rapidly and the indications point to the Royal Victoria Theatre being well filled next Thursday evening when the Kiwanis Club presents its annual show in aid of their charitable objectives fund.

P.T.A. 'Adopts' Kyuquot School

The children of the public school at Kyuquot, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, have been "adopted" by members of the Monterey Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. H. A. Beck-

Opens Next Week

QUEBEC (CP)—Steps to draw people of Quebec back to the land by making farming a paying business, and measures to attract capital to the fast-growing mining industry are forecast by government spokesmen for the Quebec Legislature session opening February 20.

Quebec's anti-Communist padlock law may get attention at the session. Repeat or modification has been suggested, but there has been no official indication of what will be done.

The unique provincial Legislature, with upper and lower Houses, will meet with a Liberal government picking up the reins which Liberals held for almost 40 years until 1936, when the Union Nationale party led by Maurice Duplessis won a landslide election.

Tickets are selling rapidly and the indications point to the Royal Victoria Theatre being well filled next Thursday evening when the Kiwanis Club presents its annual show in aid of their charitable objectives fund.

Throughout the province city P.T.A. groups are adopting schools in isolated places and sending them books and magazines and other extras to which city children are used, but which are a great luxury in out-of-the-way places.

This week the Monterey group sent three big boxes of children's books and magazines, and toys to Kyuquot. The Kyuquot Co-operative Teachers' Association took them up by fish boat, free of charge.

tion victory. Premier Adélard Godbout, government leader for a few weeks in 1936, who reversed the tables on the Union Nationale in last October's general election, will lead a party of 68 in the Assembly of 86 members. Mr. Duplessis' group of 15 forms the opposition. There is one Independent, one Nationalist, and one seat is vacant.

No Tax Rate Boost For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Comptroller Frank Jones' recommendations for bridging the \$1,373,807 gap in Vancouver's 1940 budget without increasing the tax rate will be carried out.

The city council, unanimously adopting the plan, authorized Mr. Jones and Alderman John Bennet, chairman of the civic finance committee, to bring in a final draft of estimates without levying for the \$950,682 sinking fund installment and without increasing the 1939 tax rate.

In addition to postponing the sinking fund levy, Mr. Jones suggested reducing ordinary departmental estimates by \$295,045 and slashing special and supplementary costs by \$130,000.

If an attempt to raise the \$1,373,807 by taxes were proposed, the 1939 mill rate of 49.635 mills would have to be boosted 7 mills—an impossibility since the city is limited to an increase of 2 mills.

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TOWN TOPICS

Ward 4 Saanich Ratepayers will meet at Marigold Hall next Monday evening at 8.

Motorists contributed \$45 in fines for traffic violations in the City Police Court this morning.

Rod Hill "Misfires" concert at 8. It will come to town tonight and present their first city program at the Army and Navy Veterans Club, Wharf and Broughton Streets, at 8.30.

A concert in aid of the funds of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will be given in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, February 27 by a salon concert party.

Theft of a quantity of canned food, jars of jam and bottles of preserved fruit from a shed at the rear of her home was reported to city police yesterday afternoon by Mrs. E. Marks, 702 Princess Avenue.

Ward Seven Taxpayers Association last night at Tillamook School elected officers for 1940 as follows: President, J. H. Miller; vice-president, M. McAllister; secretary, Mrs. F. Harvey. The next meeting will be held Friday, March 8, at 7.45.

The February meeting of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held at the Beach Hotel Monday evening at 8, when Norman Rant and Michael Jamieson will give a talk on heather, illustrated by lantern slides and specimens.

The Jubilee Hospital board of directors, meeting last night, stood in tribute to the memory of Lord Tweedsmuir, who visited the hospital less than a year ago, and to Lindley Crease, K.C. The board also acknowledged receipt of \$803.65 from the estate of Mrs. Annie Jones.

A general meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association will be held on Monday evening at 8.30. Dr. Joseph A. Pearce of the Astrophysical Observatory will speak on British Columbia postal communications, 1840-1940, with a special reference to the colonial express companies. The lecture will be illustrated. Arrangements with regard to the Blanshard Day reception to be held at Government House will be announced.

The first contest of the new Y.M.C.A. physical prep. class was held in the "Y" gym last night with the Thunder Chiefs taking the honors at 13.5 points. The "Y" Huskies took second place with 11.5 points to tie with the Thunderbolts, while the Beavers accumulated a total of 9.5 points. In the junior men's basketball, a team captained by Sid Fisher won from a team under Neil Perry with a score of 21 to 15. Dennis Humphries was referee.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Fred J. Pearce, Vancouver, will show industrial motion pictures to two service club luncheon gatherings in the Empress Hotel next week.

"On Monday he will appear before the Gyro Club at the weekly luncheon and on Tuesday he will show colored pictures of the manufacture of paint at the Kiwanis luncheon. An added feature at the Kiwanis gathering will be violin selections by Bert White.

Rosita Forbes, internationally- famed woman explorer, will be the guest at the Women's Canadian Club meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 in the Empress Hotel. Miss Forbes will relate some of her exciting experiences.

Also included on the Rotary program will be vocal selections by Miss Peggy Walton, mezzo soprano. She will be accompanied by Denise Mara.

Miss Forbes will also address the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday when members' wives and the public will be invited. Reservations may be made by telephoning E 7014. Miss Forbes' subject will be "The Forbidden Road, Kabul to Samar Kand."



LARRY SANDS

Long associated with the retail selling of automobiles in Victoria, Larry is now associated with Begg Motors selling Plymouth and Chrysler cars, along with Fargo trucks and deliveries.

Arrested After Chase in City

The speed of Constable Joe Addison, Victoria's "flying cop," again figured in an arrest early this morning when he took into custody Gordon Garrett on a charge of breaking and entering. Garrett was arrested during a chase after Constable Addison fired a shot in the air following an order for Garrett and a companion to stop or he would shoot.

Arraigned before Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning, Garrett was remanded until Monday for preliminary hearing after he elected for trial in a higher court.

According to a police report, Constable Addison, on patrol duty, stopped to make an inspection of the Haultain Grocery, owned by N. E. Sargent. As he did so two men ran out the front door and headed west on Haultain Street. Constable Addison gave chase, and after the warning and shot Garrett stopped and submitted to arrest.

In the store Constable Addison found a large cardboard carton containing about 100 packages of cigarettes, tobacco, biscuits and stamps packed ready for moving.

In court this morning Garrett, when asked to plead, said: "Not guilty to breaking and entering."

CREDIT UNION COURSE ENDS

A lecture evening on "A Producers Co-operative" will be held as the last of a series of discussions on co-operatives and credit unions in the Campbell Building tonight. The course is being held under the auspices of the extension department of the University of St. Francis Xavier of Nova Scotia.

At tonight's meeting D. Pierce will speak on "A Local Consumers' Co-operative—the Co-operative Consumers' Society of Victoria," J. R. Scoby will talk on "Local Credit Union Groups," and A. S. MacIntyre will discuss "Consumer Co-operatives." Dr. Allan Peebles will be in charge of the meeting, which will start at 8.

At this afternoon's gathering A. S. MacIntyre spoke on "Study Groups—Their Organization and Operation." Discussions of a general nature on "Duties of Directors" and "Details About Credit Unions" also took place. Dr. Olga Jardine was in the chair.

A full lecture day was held on Friday. The afternoon session, in charge of Mrs. Nellie McClung, dealt with "Modern Co-operative Developments." Other speakers and their subjects were: H. D. Patterson, "Co-operative Housing"; Mrs. F. L. Hudson, "Co-operative Medicine"; P. Rayment, "Gasoline and Oils"; Capt. E. Livesey, "A Fruitgrowers' Co-operative," and Mrs. K. McAllister, "Other Co-operative Activities." The discussion was led by A. S. MacIntyre.

In the evening the opening address was given by Bishop John C. Cody.

R. F. Williams spoke on "A Group Health Insurance Scheme," while E. K. De Beck dealt with "How to Organize a Credit Union Under the B.C. Act." A. S. MacIntyre spoke on "Credit Union, a Basis for Co-operative Movement."

A general meeting of the Civilian Protection Committee, Victoria Metropolitan District, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Monday evening at 8. Mayor McGavin and other speakers will talk on various phases of the work of the organization. Dr. R. Felton will be in the chair. It is important that all uniformed members St. John Ambulance, Red Cross, fire and police departments, and all wardens attend. Admission will be on presentation of identity cards by wardens and to others in uniform.

At Fair Grounds

First race—Mile and 70 yards: Strolling Home 110, Nemont 118, Mon Dolt 112, Rover's Crump 112, Burr Hickman 108, Rock Rally 105, Two Acts 112, Individual 109, Galley Sweep 110.

Second race—Six furlongs: Jay D. Seen 111, Liv Wave 111, Jungle Moon 108, Michigan Jr. 112, Jerry Rae 108, Mac's Cantor 111, Louis Shapiro 111, Imperial Imp 108, Smart Aleck 111, Knight Pledge 108.

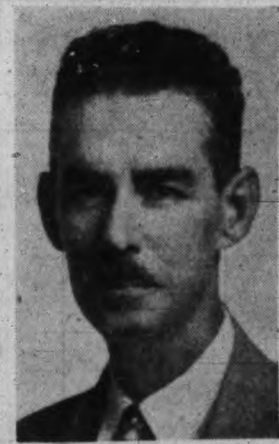
Third race—Five and a half furlongs: The Pelican 115, Robin 115, Mira Bala 110, Sugar Jay 110, Calanta 110, Nim 115, Golden Nancy 110, Tonye 115, Penned 115, Grand Reina 110, Cash 115, Peter Pumpkin 110, Doris 110, Heidi 110, Margaret Nadi 110, Cogatus 115, May Miss 115, New Issue 115.

Fourth race—Two furlongs: Ponce Boy 116, Goudon 115, Billie Servant 116, Rocky Mile 116, Duce Dew 116, Borders 116, Compton 116, Ray Marconi 116, Your Bid 116, Binky 116.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bold General 111, Mokra 111, Busby 116, Broadway Girl 101, Gemwick 108, Florio 108, Chauvenet 111, Cardibre 111, Blacely 108, Kansas Citian 111, Lucy 103, Omar 116, Noah's Pride 116, Proposing 116, Whittled 108, Eddie Gardner 111.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Prince Sador 114, Nanshuch 105, Carrying Time 114, White Cockade 119, Taken 119, Valinda 114.

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards: Sam K. 118, Bob On 110, Chosen 105, Jane D. 105, Tootsie 110, So Shell 105, Lynette 105, Brilliant Miss 105, Sun Henry 110, Cal-sweep 110, Nuts 110, Open Dave 105, Rhyt 105, Nerie 105, Viersa Sento 113, May Martin 110, Goldkin 105, Irvin B. 118, Lucagotto 110, Moajik 118.



HEALTH OFFICER—Dr. G. F. Amyot, who took over at the first of the year the duties of provincial health officer for B.C.

Modern Arena Proposed Here

A modern, up-to-date arena that will be suitable for the staging of many large attractions other than major sports, will be the aim of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in its campaign for funds.

Arrangements for the staging of the campaign are going ahead and it should not be long before officials have the personnel of the various divisions lined up.

The proposed site for the arena is the north side of Pandora Avenue between Blanshard and Quadra Streets.

This property, the prospectus points out, is outstanding in many respects. It is centrally located. Adjacent property and adjoining wide streets provide excellent parking facilities.

Proposed grants for this project, the prospectus continues, include free taxes for 20 years and concessions on water, subject to by-law of City Council and rate-payers.

The proposed building is to be of fireproof modern construction throughout, with truss spans supporting the roof. Auditorium to be entirely free of columns, giving a clear view from all seats. The building will have a seating capacity of around 3,000, with additional floor space for another 2,000. Latest acoustical properties will be provided. It is to be equipped with modern heating and ventilation systems.

Plans are being designed to provide for future extension and additional units, features such as convertible stage at one end of the building.

With the building equipped with a sectional floor, it will be suitable for many types of public entertainment. Ice hockey, pleasure and fancy skating, carnivals, box lacrosse, basketball, indoor tennis, badminton exhibitions, boxing and wrestling may be held there. In addition, large musical events such as symphony orchestras, bands, choirs, oratorios, musical festivals and large public meetings will find excellent accommodation.

The structure will be admirably suited as a convention centre, it is stressed.

ELECTION OFFICERS TO BE NAMED

Appointment of six revising officers for the voters' list will be made shortly. Returning Officer Child said. The revision of the list, which will be held March 11, 12 and 13, will be under the direction of Judge H. H. Shandley as ex-officio revising officer. He will name four to act as revising officers for the city proper, one for Oak Bay and one for Esquimalt.

The campaign in Victoria riding will get under way in earnest next week with the Conservative nomination convention Monday night. Hon. R. J. Manion's rally Tuesday afternoon and the Liberal nomination Thursday night. C.C.F. plan to start their activities next Friday night with a party rally at which Mrs. Grace McNis of Vancouver will speak.

SCRUTINEERS NAMED
In Ottawa today Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer for Canada, made public the names of the scrutineers appointed for the offices of the special returning officers who will be in charge of taking the active service vote in Canada.

Scrutineers for the office of special returning officer for Saskatchewan and Yukon Territory, at Edmonton are as follows:

Nominated by the Liberal Party: Col. H. St. John Montzambert of Vancouver, and James Hallworth of Medicine Hat, Alta. By the Conservative Party: John Syde of Edmonton, and Major H. E. Keown of Melfort, Sask. By the C.C.F.: J. W. H. Williams of Edmonton. By the Social Credit Party: Walter Lee White of Edmonton.

Obituaries

Lady Emily Walker Loses Brother

The Marquess of Hertford, 68, brother of Lady Emily Walker of 1738 Leighton Road, died at his home, Conway Cottage, Babbacombe, Devonshire, according to word received here this morning.

The Marquess and Lady Emily were son and daughter of the 6th Marquess and his wife, who was a daughter of Viscount Bridgport.

The 7th Marquess was also Baron Ragley, Baron Conway, Earl of Hertford, Viscount Beauchamp and Earl of Yarmouth. He was born October 20, 1871, and served with the Black Watch and the Warwickshire Imperial Yeomanry.

His wife, Lady Emily Walker, whose family name is Seymour, is Ragley Hall, Warwickshire. Lady Emily Walker's home at East Sooke is known as "Ragley."

A nephew, Hugh Edward Conway Seymour, aged 10, succeeds to the title, which was created in 1793. The boy is a son of the Marquess' late brother, Brig. Gen. Lord Henry Charles Seymour.

HOOD—George Hood, 1125 Oxford Street, Victoria, retired printer, died in hospital in Vancouver yesterday, aged 72 years. Born in London, Mr. Hood had been 66 years in Canada, and had lived in British Columbia for 33 years. He was for a time employed in the British Columbia government printing plant. He is survived by his widow, a son, G. A. Hood, Victoria; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, the time to be announced later.

PETTIT—At his residence, West Saanich Road, Walter Pettit, aged 56 years, died suddenly. Born at Woodley, Cheshire, England, Mr. Pettit came to Canada 38 years ago, residing in Vancouver for a time. He left Vancouver with the 12th Battalion, C.E.F., and served overseas during the Great War. Returning in 1920, he took up residence at Duncan, where he conducted his business as a jeweler until 1931, when he moved to Saanich. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Clement with the Royal Canadian Navy, and Philip and John, at home, and one daughter, Yvonne, also at home. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary. Funeral service will be announced later.

TORONTO (CP)—Charles Marshall Clarke, 59, first Great War veteran and well known in mining circles, died here yesterday. He had been an invalid for eight years from war wounds. Following his return from the war, Mr. Clarke, a mining engineer, served six years with Conium Mines and in 1929 joined the Dominion explorers at Great Bear Lake.

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Florette Vallieres de St. Paul, 89, daughter of the late Gustave Turcotte of Three Rivers, Que., one of the Fathers of Confederation, died yesterday at the home of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Vallieres de St. Paul. Surviving besides Mrs. de St. Paul are two daughters, Mrs. Percy Sims of Montreal and Mrs. Hubert Frew of Santa Barbara, California.

Saanich Leads

Saanich continued this week to lead the way in Greater Victoria's permit home construction, six permits being issued for dwellings since last Saturday.

In all the northern municipality listed 12 projects with a total value of \$12,125, the major portion of which represented houses. Papers for new homes went to J. Withers, Browning Street, four rooms, \$1,500; Thomas Gwilt, Savannah Avenue and Eastern Road, five rooms, \$2,800; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robson, Aldridge Street, three rooms, \$1,100; Mrs. B. E. Graham, Davin Street, four rooms, \$1,600; W. Russell, Bethune Avenue, four rooms, \$1,600; and Richmond Road, four rooms, \$1,800.

In the city two new homes were among the list of projects for which permits were issued this week. One of the dwellings, a four-roomed building at 2917 Cedar Hill Road is being constructed for J. White. The permit was issued today. Total value of work covered by papers issued since Monday amount to \$6,235.

There was no construction activity in Esquimalt.

Otter Point Concert

Before a packed house at Otter Point, the Provincial Recreation Centres' Pro-Rec Girls, a specially trained group of women gymnasts under the direction of Joan Horsfield, gave the second of their entertainments for the troops.

The program was followed by a short moving picture show. Taking part in the show were: Helen Cook, Jean Drummond, Muriel Ross, Mary Cas-

Enjoy Both . . . Records and Radio

You banish forever the disappointment of having to turn off the radio "because there is nothing on the air you care to listen to." With a combination Radio-Victrola you turn to Victor records for uninterrupted enjoyment of your favorite music by the world's greatest artists. These Victor instruments are priced from \$69.95 up to \$455, on easy terms.

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1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

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Next to Strathcona Hotel

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Second Floor, Central Building
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RAY'S LIMITED
SOAP—White Naphtha, bar 3¢
SOAP FLAKES—15¢
BLEACH—Large bottles 2 for 9¢

roll. Gross assessments this year total \$12,652,300, as compared with \$12,160,430 during 1939. Of this gross total, exemptions on land amounted to \$221,620 and on buildings \$289,720.

The court of revision heard 64 complaints this year. Small adjustments on improvements totaled \$12,980, but this amount was almost counterbalanced by an increase of \$12,320 on land assessments, set by the court.

Mr. Blandy said that 310 of the 900 homes had been reassessed. Of this number there were only 27 complaints against the new assessment.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
Now in Progress
Genuine Reductions in Every Department of the Store
Home Furniture Co.
328 FORT ST. PHONE E 1991
Just above Blanshard St.

Automobiles (Continued)

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 SPECIAL BARGAINS AT \$195—ALL WITH 1939 LICENSE PAID

22 EMER SEDAN
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All cars in perfect condition with good tires, batteries, etc. Ready for 1940 driving.

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
150 Broughton St.

WHERE YOU BUY IS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS WHAT YOU BUY

1938 FORD	\$175
1938 TUDOR	195
1938 PLYMOUTH	245
1938 CHEVROLET	245
1938 FORD A	245
1938 FORD V-8	550
1938 CHEVROLET	575
1938 HUDSON	625
1938 SEDAN	675
1938 FORD V-8	695
1938 CHEVROLET	695
1938 HILLMAN	725
1938 SEDAN	750
1938 FORD V-8	750
1938 TUDOR	750
1938 PLYMOUTH	795
1938 FORD DE LUXE	950

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
815 Yates St. Open Evenings

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

WILSON & CABELDU
OPEN TONIGHT

Our favorite word is COMPARE—COMPARE—COMPARE. As long as you do that and do it thoroughly we are satisfied. Today's offering:

1938 CHEVROLET	\$225
1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DE	625
1938 FORD	225
1938 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE	795

WILSON & CABELDU
824 and 871 Yates and at Duncan

TWO CARS LEFT WITH US FOR STORAGE THAT WE CAN SELL AS FOLLOWS:

1938 DURANT 4 COUPE \$75
1938 DURANT COUPE \$45
ANDERSON'S GARAGE
727 Johnson St. 726-340

JUNKIE AUTO WRECKER \$131

Best Price Paid for Your Car Parts for All Cars and Trucks 937 View Street

BATTERIES, HEADLAMP, FULL RANGE of guaranteed Goodrich batteries and Goodrich tires. Lowest prices. Long, easy terms. Terrence Bros. 1111 Blanshard St. 68424

CASH FOR YOUR CARS AT THE EMPLOYERS GARAGE, 615 Government St. W. White. 68212

FOR SALE—1931 PACKARD SEDAN; 8 cylinders; in first-class condition; covered upholstery; well cared for. Call 682-42

FOR SALE—1931 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE sedan; 5,400 miles; this car is in absolute new condition; must sell. Call 682-42

STUDEBAKER COUPE, 1936—EXCEL- lent upholstery, good engine, all new tires and battery, license. Drive away, 885. Muldard, Shelbourne St. Garage, 1612-31

1927 STAR SEDAN—MECHANICALLY O.K.; 800. 63764. 1605-342

1929 DODGE D.A. SEDAN—GOOD tires, motor, etc.; \$140. Phone 682-42

29 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—GOOD condition; must sell at once. 814. 1605-342

RENTALS

37 Furnished Suites

OAK BAY—COMFORTABLE QUIET, BE- cluded duplex apartment; private en- trance; convenient location; three bedrooms, clothes closet, kitchenette (electric), three-piece bath, open fireplace, hot and cold water, light, heat, gas, etc. Couple or two ladies. Positively no chil- dren or pets. Vacant April 1. Box 1394 Times. 1581-141

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath, fireplace, 1785 Ross. 67606. 7529-342

38 Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM—KITCHEN PRIVI- leges; walking distance. 1048 Collins- ton St.

1216 FURNISHED—FURNACE heat; hot and cold water, gas, etc. up. \$1804. 6947-247

38a Hotels

WINTHROP HOTEL, GOVT ST. SPE- cial rates on furnished rooms; also 2 to 3-rm. apt. priv. bath. 3 Douglas. 347 7045-26-43

39 Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS flat, cabin, \$8 mo up 1038 Hillside.

FURNISHED ROOMS—KITCHENETTE, constant hot water. 1527 Camosun St. 68487. 7212-36-53

LIGHT H.L. NEWLY DECORATED 3- room suites; central. 682-42. The Clifton

NICE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room; central; reasonable; everything included. 843 Pandora. 7494-36-48

RITE HOTEL, 718 FORT-BEDROOMS, suites; central; elevator. 67116. 6921-1

TWO NICE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP- ing rooms; furnace heated; ground floor. Phone 69464. 7476-3-41

\$12.50—FRONT FURNISHED ROOM (wood, etc., included). 617 Michigan St. 7512-3-42

40 Room and Board

A BERNER, 941 McCLURE R. AND C. wate to room. excellent view 68111. 67

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE OR two men, in quiet home on waterfront. Apply 430 Dallas Rd. 1601-3-42

ROOM AND BOARD—CENTRAL; ESPE- cially suitable for young men. Phone 7483-26-66

41 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT—TO RESPECTABLE FAMILY. Four-room furnished cottage, 1119 Johnson St., twenty-five (25.00) dollars a month. Apply R. Roberts, 568 East Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. 7469-3-42

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM; LIGHT, warm; good location; central. 682-42. 7481-26-61

UNFURNISHED, SMALL THREE-ROOM suite very bright and warm. Phone 82005. 7411-42

Unfurnished Suites and Rooms (Continued)

WANTED—SMALL SUITE, TWO ROOMS and kitchen; walking distance; reason- able. Full particulars Box 1604 Times. 1604-1-41

46 Wanted to Rent

WANTED—MARCH 1 BY NAVAL OFFI- cer, for couple, small house or apart- ment, completely furnished, consisting of sitting, dining, bedroom, bathroom. State full particulars. Box 1604 Times. 1604-1-41

Real Estate

48 Houses Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER—Five-room modern home; furnace, gar- age; around \$2,800. No agents. Write par- ticulars to Box 1589 Times. 1589-1-41

WANTED TO BUY—4-ROOM HOUSE, in vicinity of Cedar Hill or Oaklands. Box 7254 Times. 7254-1-41

49 Houses for Sale

ARTISTIC STUCCO BUNGALOW—FIN- ished attic, basement, perfect condi- tion; sea view; one block car and beach. Sacrifice. Owner, 68165. 7536-1-41

"BETTER BUILT HOMES—DOMINION Housing Corporation. Curves, con- tractor 67548. 6996-1-41

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CON- sider trade for bungalow large eight- room house; four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, full cement basement; large garden. Full terms. Within three-mile circle. 12-12-38-39. Box 55 Times. 12-12-38-39

HOUSE BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona. 67

EIGHT ROOMS AND BATHROOM—LO- cated in James Bay, one block from Parkside buildings; 8 rooms, 2 bath- rooms, full cement basement; large garden, swimming pool or family. Price \$2,800. Reasonable offers considered. Terms all cash.

S. L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 412 View St. 68461

\$25 PER ACRE DOWN and easy monthly payments will secure a plot in Kirkwood Acres, on Cedar Hill Road, 15 minutes' drive from post office. Rich black soil; some partly cleared, some with oaks and evergreens. City water and electric light. Let us give you a map with prices.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1203 Govt Bldg. Phone 64126, 63136

50 Acreage

ROBERT SHAP IN THE COUNTRY. Fourteen acres, over 3 acres cleared; close to city on main road; small house and several good outbuildings. Must be sold, owner leaving city. \$12,000, terms. The City Brokerage, 1008 Blanshard St. 1613-1-41

Farms for Sale

ABOUT 16 ACRES—FIVE CULTIVATED; 12 acres in pasture, 4 in crops, about 1000 ft. above sea level, good house and barn, two streams through property, near school and beach. Sooty district. Price \$1,500. Box 1603 Times. 1603-1-41

55 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESS WITH growing profitable returns, about to be reorganized as limited company. Pre- pared to accept for investments from 1800 to \$25,000, business expansion. Apply 1205 Douglas St. 7523-1-41

Financial

56 Money to Loan

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about 125 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, about 15 to your clear title in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd. 1581-1-41

MORTGAGE LOANS ARRANGED IN sums ranging from \$250 upwards; in- terest; quick decisions. Large sums for business properties. 5% National Housing Act loans. P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone 67171

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS for first mortgage: \$500, \$800, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500. Building loans, private and National Housing Act. BROWN BROS. LTD. 114-6 Pemberton Bldg. 61182-4

BUT NOW

Good building lots in Oak Bay are wanted. We will advise buyers now. Here are a few choice ones at reason- able prices.

LANDSCAPE HEIGHTS—Facing west on Foul Bay Road, just south of Tans- downe. Lot 54. Price \$690. Lots 20 to 22, at \$550 each. These lots are 20x120 (average depth).

BEACH DRIVE—A beauty, with 192 foot street frontage. Face Ganges, for cash only. \$675.

TEN-MILE POINT—About half an acre southeast. A real buy at \$1250.

B.C. LAND

AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
322 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4713

BUILDING OPPORTUNITY—2 lots on corner, Shelbourne Street. \$600

TEN-ROOM HOUSE—Five bed- rooms; Fairfield. Good transpor- tation; near park \$2100

BUNGALOW—7 rooms; Oak Bay, near car and beach. About half an acre with two lots. \$3750

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. G 7171

REALLY GOOD EXCHANGE

In thriving town of B.C. Client will exchange almost any property, un- usually situated. Income \$55.00 per month apart from client's living quar- ters and office. Furnish heated. Will exchange for good farm near to city. Victoria property, small country hotel or country store. Our client's property valued at \$7,000.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
611 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

Here is an unusual investment OPPORTUNITY

(You can figure it out for yourself) TWO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS, each with 2-piece bathroom and otherwise self-con- tained; 8-foot cement basement; new furnace, 8 double garage, etc. Rental values \$18.00 and \$20.00 per month. Taxes \$77.00.

FOR QUICK SALE \$1400

PRICE CUT TO SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
680 Broughton St.

Do You Know?

That for a small down pay- ment and as little as \$13.50 a month, you can own a lovely home, complete in every detail, including full concrete base- ment, heating plant and a year's complete guarantee. Bring us in your ideas, let us put them on paper and give you an estimate.

MCCULLOCH & CO.

Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg. E9343

Builders of Good Homes

MODERN

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak floors throughout the main rooms and bed- rooms; tiled bathroom and full base- ment with HOT-WATER HEATING; also room for two cars, if necessary. Large lot (100x120); Spanish taxes, in healthy, high location. Full world

\$4100

J. C. BRIDGMAN

604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3351

MT. TOLMIE AREA, SAANICH

6-room, 1 1/2-story dwelling, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 3-piece bathroom down, full cement basement, hot-air furnace, extra toilet. Separate garage. Taxes \$39.00. Price reduced to \$1575 for quick sale.

See T. B. Munk

J. R. WHITTORE & CO. LTD. E 9212

115 Pemberton Bldg.

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Owner We Will Sell At the Residence

2943 BRIDGE STREET ON

MONDAY, 1.30

All the WELL-KEPT

Furniture and Effects

Contained in this 10-room residence such as 3 very good Inland Tables, Secretary, Sewing Machine, What- not, Book Shelves, Upholstered Chairs, Flower Stands, Carpets, Rugs, Royal Vacuum Sweeper, Side Tables, Bed Lounge, Books, 2 Extension Tables, 2 Sideboards, 6 Dining Chairs, Wall Clocks, large assortment of Dishes, Glassware, Ornament, Pictures and Paintings, Cutlery, Plated Ware, Ruffe- very good Oak and other Dressers, Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Ward- robe, Bedroom Tables and Chairs, several Beds with Box and Top Mattresses, Bedroom Suite, Bedding, Mirrors, Commode Chair, Oil-burning Range, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Kitchenware and Dishes, Icebox, Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, Set of Scales, Wire Netting, Roofing Paper, Hose, etc.

This house will be open for inspec- tion Monday morning only; turn off Gorge Road at Garbally Road, Bridge Street first on left.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers Blanshard St.

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Showcase, Chesterfield Suite, Uphol. Cane Chairs, Couches, Walnut Bedroom Suites, Beds complete, Dressers, Chests Drawers, Range with sawdust burner, etc.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

64913

NOTICE

An examination for Assistant Forest Rangers will be held at Langford on February 26th, 1940, at 9.30 a.m.

Applications will be received by the Chief Forester, Victoria, and the Forest Ranger at Langford from whom applica- tion forms and full particulars may be obtained.

This examination is to establish an eligible list for the season 1940 from which appointments will be made as Assistant Rangers are required.

There are two known vacancies.

SCHOOL DENTIST WANTED for Saanich Municipality; hours, 9 to 12 a.m. school days. Excellent oppor- tunity for part time practice. Fur- ther details on request. Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak B.C. Applications close noon, February 26.

GROUNDING AFTER ESCAPING STORM

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—The 65-foot Yarmouth auxiliary vessel Seretha, missing since a gale of near-hurricane velocity swept this section of the Nova Scotia coast Wednesday night, was towed into port last night.

She was picked up off the coast by the Canadian government steamship Laurentian, which had been directed to her by an air- plane assisting in the search.

The little vessel's troubles, however, were not at an end. As she was cast loose from the Laurentian and headed into her berth, she grounded on a mud flat.

Spectators ashore, including the families of her five crewmen, were able to see she had been badly battered by the storm.

One of her two motors was be- ing used when she grounded.

'GULLIVER' AT CAPITOL TODAY

"Gulliver's Travels," Jonathan Swift's amazing adventure story of the English sailor's Odyssey in the land of miniature people, comes to the screen as a full-length animated cartoon, in Technicolor, in the Paramount production of the same name, which is its first local showing today at the Capitol Theatre. "Gulliver's Travels" traces the English sailor's early adventures in "Lilliput": his shipwreck, his growing influence over "King Little," his promotion of a romance between "Princess Glory" and "Prince David" and his stopping of a war between "Lilliput" and the neigh- boring kingdom of "Blefuscu." The eight hit songs written es- pecially for the Max Fleischer animated cartoon include: "Faith- ful," "Forever," "I Hear a Dream," "Faithful Forever," "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day," "Blue- birds in the Moonlight," "All's Well" and "We're All Together Now."

'Eternally Yours' At Atlas Monday

The trained mice, rabbits and doves used in "Eternally Yours," comedy romance showing at the Atlas Theatre Monday proved a considerable financial loss to Sam Bricker, Walter Wanger property man, to whose care the miniature zoo was entrusted. One day the mice got loose during a "take" and 20 minutes were lost round- ing them up and quieting the feminine members of the cast. The next day, a rabbit being used in a scene, ate up a salad prepared for Loretta Young which Bricker paid for and re- placed and that afternoon a dove got away and came to rest up high in the rafters of a sound stage.

CADET THEATRE

Visual splendor such as Gilbert and Sullivan dreamed for their brain children, but despaired of giving them on the stage, has now been achieved for one of these immortal musical comedies after 54 years of waiting. "The Savoyard" show is "The Mikado," generally considered the most popular lyric drama ever composed. First of all the Gilbert and Sullivan charades to be filmed, "The Mikado" is now showing at the Cadet Theatre.

PLAZA THEATRE

Gene Autry's horse, Champion, traveled in real luxury during Gene's recent tour of the British Isles. Gene returned to make "South of the Border," Republic picture current at the Plaza Theatre. Champion rode in state in a special trailer 10 feet high and nearly nine feet wide, fitted with padded stalls, electric lights, running water and automatic feed bins.

DOMINION THEATRE

El Brendel, Swedish comedy favorite whose amusing antics have brought laughter to millions, makes his new bid for screen fame as a featured player in "Call a Messenger," Universal's drama- tic comedy now at the Dominion Theatre, with Billy Halop and Huntz Hall of the Dead End Kids, and the "Little Tough Guys."

RIO THEATRE

George Hayes, who has a prom- inent character role in "Southward Ho!" Republic picture now show- ing at the Rio Theatre, came to Hollywood in 1933 to retire. In- stead, he was in constant de- mand for pictures, and handled over 50 roles in two years.

SIDE GLANCES



A scene from "Gulliver's Travels" now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

Indian Broom to Retire on Farm

VANCOUVER (CP)—Major Austin Taylor, Vancouver finan- crier whose racehorses have made a name for themselves through- out North America, said this week his famous Indian Broom is being retired as a saddle pony.

The Broom set a still-unbroken world record for the mile and an eighth at Tanforan in 1936, cover- ing the distance in 1.47.35, and a few weeks later ran third in the Kentucky Derby.

"He's at the stage now, or was in his last few engagements, where he liked to run with the leaders for a while regardless of pace, and then drop back for no apparent reason," Taylor said. "If he was in a mile race and the winner finished in 1.40, the Broom would trail in 1.40.35. If the heat was run in 1.36.25 he would finish in 1.37."

Recreation News

The Victoria and District Re- creation Centres annual swim- ming gala will be held Tuesday evening at the Crystal Garden commencing at 8. Members from all centres are welcome to take part in any event.

The program will be as follows: Breaststroke for men and women; candle race for women; under- water race for men; open race for men and women; diving exhibi- tion; beginners and "bits of swimmers," exhibitions and races; caterpillar race; men's and women's relays and diving com- petitions. Owing to the gala, there will be no swimming class Tuesday morning and no gym class at Lake Hill in the evening.

Members of the Sooke men's and women's centre will hold a dance at the Sooke Community Hall on February 24 from 9 until 1.

A practice for the girls going

STARTS TODAY!

(SATURDAY) FOR ONE WEEK



GLORIOUS IN COLOR! GLORIOUS IN SONG!

SCENE AFTER SCENE OF LAVISH SPLENDOR!

A MUSING, amazing, astounding adventures with the laughable, lovable, lyrical folk of Lilliput! There's Gabby, Sneak, Snoot and Snitch . . . and all the famous characters!

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

A Full-length Feature Cartoon GLORIOUS IN TECHNICOLOR!



EXTRA! "THE FIRST DAYS" STORY OF LONDON IN FIRST DAYS OF THE PRESENT WORLD WAR. Pete Smith Specialty "Romance of the Potato" "Unusual Occupations" NEWS

20¢ Daily 12-1

ATLAS FMP 3.11 MONDAY, FEB. 13

Many B.C. Fishing Vessels Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—A survey of lower mainland boatbuilding plants disclosed today vessels valued at approximately \$250,000 are being built for the British Columbia fishing fleet this year.

The orders include 10 large vessels each worth about \$23,000. Most of them are being constructed in Vancouver.

They include:

A 66-foot seiner being built at the Stanley Park shipyard for Frank Mangarella, owner of the Frank A. M. and Adele M.

A 62-foot halibut boat and fish carrier at the A. C. Benson shipyard for N. J. Nelson, owner of the B. C. Bird.

Two 60-foot vessels at the West Coast Salvage and Contracting Company Limited for the Canadian Fishing Company.

A 66-foot seiner from Menchions' shipyard for Anton Stamich, owner of the Chief Y.

A 63-foot seiner at the Stanley Park yards for Sam Jasich, owner of the Anthony J. and Sea Ranger.

At nearby Ladner, Matt Martinovich is building a 60-foot seiner. The construction is expected to make 1940 one of the best years on record for net-makers, engine manufacturers and other trades allied to the fishing industry.

UNION THREATENS MARINE STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Negotiators for the Congress of Industrial Organization Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association were authorized today to call a strike against offshore and inter-coastal steamship companies unless they grant further concessions, union headquarters here announced.

Randolph Meriwether, San Francisco business agent, said in a coastwise referendum union members rejected the employers' "final offer" 433 to 184 and authorized a strike, 422 to 178, if concessions are refused.

Key issues are union demands that a 39-year-old age limit for licensed engine-room personnel be dropped, that the engineers be granted overtime for working cargo after 5 p.m., the same as other unions, and that association members be granted preferential employment.

DUTCH FREIGHTER ASKS ASSISTANCE

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Royal Netherlands Steamship Company announced the captain of the freighter Alkmaar, 6,982 tons, had wireless that his vessel was stranded on rocks off the coast of Madeira, northeast of Africa. The captain asked for urgent assistance.

Charges Propaganda Against Fish Traps

VANCOUVER (CP)—Activities of the Salmon Conservation League of Washington State were bitterly criticized yesterday by C. H. Rasmussen of Seattle when he took the witness stand at the Royal Commission salmon trap inquiry under Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan.

Rasmussen, a former trap operator, asserted the Conservation League was merely a "front" for Washington purse seiners. He claimed the league had fought with false propaganda in a campaign which resulted in the outlawing of all but two traps in the state.

R. L. Davis of Anacortes, Wash., who works on traps in Alaska, told the commission the Sockeye traps did not enter into the Washington controversy because the run of sockeye which touches at Sockeye is distinct from the run that enters United States coastal waters.

Bargain Fares At Easter tide

Coinciding with the Easter holiday period, bargain fares from practically all points in British Columbia will be offered by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, March 15 to 23 inclusive, it is announced by J. A. Brass, secretary, Canadian Passenger Association.

Tickets, good for travel in coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars on payment of berth charges, will carry a final return limit of 30 days.

Travel will be to all points in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario as far east as Port Arthur and Armstrong, Ont., with stopover privileges at all points en route.

During the same period, March 15 to 23, bargain fares will also go on sale for travel from prairie points to British Columbia.

Around the Docks

WHALING FLEET TO GO OUT THIS YEAR

After skipping a season the Victoria whaling fleet will be out hunting the deep-sea mammals this year.

Last year the whales were not running in sufficient numbers off the British Columbia coast to warrant the operation of the fleet and whale oil prices were down, which clinched the decision.

The war, however, has had the effect of stimulating the whale oil market and there is a renewed demand for the many by-products of the whaling industry. With these factors in mind the Consolidated Whaling Corporation Ltd. is planning to send the Victoria fleet out to the whaling grounds this season. It is expected they will get away from port by May.

Activity is to be noted at the Point Ellice plant of the whaling company, where work is being carried on aboard the steam whaler, White, Black, Blue, Brown, Green and William Grant in preparation for this year's operations. The engineers and their crews are going over the engine to see that they are in perfect shape for the gruelling ahead, and within a few weeks the little vessels will be hauled out for hull cleaning and painting.

The company's tender Gray will be the first ship to go out with supplies for the whaling stations located at Rose Harbor and Naden Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands. Always optimistic, whaling men of Victoria are confident the coming season will be a good one.

Lost Seiner Replaced

The Francis Miller Fishing Company is building a new deep-sea seiner and fishpacker to replace the Great Northern V, wrecked off the west coast of Vancouver Island in December.

The new vessel will be of wooden construction, 60 feet long, 18 feet beam, with a 90 horsepower Diesel plant. She is expected to be ready in July.

The Great Northern V sank with the loss of one man. Survivors were Capt. George Skinner, who spent three weeks virtually without food after getting ashore, and his son Hugh.

Search Continued

At the request of the American consul here, Provincial Police have ordered the P.M.L. 14, stationed on the west coast, to search for Steve Lemcke, missing member of the Tacoma seiner Varsity, wrecked off Tacoma, near Pachena Point, February 7.

Capt. Hubert Ursch of the Varsity wrote from Tacoma asking for the renewed search in the hope that Lemcke might have succeeded in reaching shore and headed inland in the darkness.

Since the wreck the coastline in the vicinity has been searched by the beach patrol under instructions from the Department of Transport without any other survivors or bodies being found.

Capt. Ursch, Hubert Anich and Anton Marbar were rescued the day after the wreck by the U.S. coastguard cutter Onondaga.

They were convinced that Joe Cloud, Pete Puljen and Vincent Karmelich lost their lives in the terrific sea, but the barest hope was held out for the safety of Lemcke, the Varsity's engineer.

Yacht Club Annual

The 48th annual general meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be held at the clubhouse, Cadboro Bay, at 8 o'clock.

Flag officers will be elected and other business pertaining to the coming yachting season will be on the agenda.

Commodore E. P. Ashe will preside.

Resumes Wednesday

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Royal Commission, which is investigating certain phases of the province's fishing industry yesterday adjourned until Wednesday.

The last witness was Benjamin F. Reno Jr. of Bellingham, Wash., member of the Washington State Legislature, who told the commission that the economic factor was the chief argument in favor of restoring fish traps in the state of Washington.

He said that last year fishing had fallen to 16th place in the state industry, while in 1934, the year the traps were outlawed, fishing was in third place.

Counsel will sum up their arguments when the commission meets Wednesday.

Mr. MacDonald has been with the C.P.R. since 1909 when he joined at Nelson. He worked as operator and agent at various

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Increased export demand of the past two days and a drastic reduction in the Argentine crop estimate combined to boost wheat futures prices nearly two cents higher in today's short session on Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Quotations at the close were up 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents, May 88 1/2, July 89 1/2 to 89 3/4 and October 90 1/4.

Light offerings confronted buyers from the opening bell and prices rose steadily in the first half of the session.

Export sales in wheat and flour were reported at close to 1,000,000 bushels, with the United Kingdom named as the chief buyer. Yesterday's export was estimated at 5,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for United Kingdom and neutrals.

A sensational revision in the probable wheat yield in the Argentine added strength. The government estimate placed production of the 1940 crop at 118,000,000 bushels, a reduction of 29,000,000 from the late 1939 estimate.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—F.C. Open High Low Close
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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
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May

United Church of Canada

FIRST

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preach both morning and evening. He will continue a series of Lenten services started last Sunday evening. The subject will be "The Righteousness of God."

Dr. F. W. Norwood of St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church, Vancouver, formerly of the City Temple, London, will preach in First United Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8. Dr. Norwood is coming here under the auspices of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

Musical—Morning: Solo, "Plains of Peace" (Barnard), Miss Marion Mitchell; anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Evening: Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), Mrs. Frank Holdridge; anthem, "Crossing the Bar" (Sir F. Bridge).

METROPOLITAN

The pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, will conduct both services. Morning: "Life's Deeper Melody." Evening: "On the Need for Good Hearing."

Musical—Morning: Anthem, "When Morning Glides the Skies" (Whitehead); solo, "Stranger of Galilee" (Morris), Miss J. Dun-can. Evening: Anthem, "Save Us (Lord)" (Bairstone) and "We Wait for Thy Loving Kindness" (Armes).

BELMONT

Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will continue series on the doctrines of the United Church, morning, "The Fact of Sin." Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Class for church membership will also be started. Song service, under the direction of the young people, will precede evening service at 7.15. Choir will provide musical items. Evening subject, "Modern Ambassadors for Christ," a message for young people.

OAK BAY

Morning, Rev. U. Laite of the West Coast Marine Mission of the United Church, will preach; evening, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, on "Lord, Is It I?"

Musical, morning, anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (McFarren); Percy J. Edmonds, selected solo; evening, anthem, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (Mendelssohn), and "Praise My Soul" (Goss).

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. Griffiths, morning service, "Between Two Opinions"; evening, Rev. U. Laite of the West Coast Marine Mission will give an address on his work on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Mr. Laite resides at Bamfield, and from his home there serves periodically more than 40 other points, besides bringing fellowship and goodwill to numerous scattered homes and communities in that sparsely settled area.

JAMES BAY

Pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke; subject, "Jesus Came Preaching"; anthem, "Through Love to Light"; soloist, Gilbert Margison. Sunday school, 11 a.m., superintendent, Mr. Matcham.

VICTORIA WEST

At 11 a.m. Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. Anthem, "Thanks Be to God" (Chas. Gabriel); solo, "I Come to Thee" (Cara Roma); G. Guy. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m., C. D. Milley in charge.

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 8 p.m. after Matins. Matins—11 o'clock. Preacher—The Dean. Evening—7.30 o'clock. Preacher—The Dean.

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion. 10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11 o'clock—Morning Prayer. Preacher—Canon Chadwick. 7.30 o'clock—Evening. Preacher—Rev. J. R. Fife.

St. Barnabas

8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist. 11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung). 7.30 o'clock—Evening. Rev. Canon N. E. Smith, Rector.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock. Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock. Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock. Sunday School—9.45 o'clock. Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock. Archdeacon: A. E. de L. Wynn, M.A. Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant.

FAIRFIELD

Second of series of monthly musical services tomorrow evening when string quartette, soloists and choir will give program featuring famous old hymns and anthems. Rev. N. J. Crees will speak at both services, evening, "Adding Years to Life, and Life to Years." Maurice Thomas and Miss G. Beschell, soloists. String quartette, led by Charlton Porter, will play two groups of famous hymn arrangements. Anthems, "O How Amiable" and "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Mrs. J. T. Keating, soprano, and Mrs. Dorothy Woodward, contralto, solo leads in anthem.

Morning, Mr. Crees, "Work and Wages." Story to children, "A Foolish Bear." Miss Peggy Butterfield, soloist, "The Song the Angels Sing" (Emerson James).

CENTENNIAL

Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, 11 a.m., "Blessed Are the Merciful." Morning anthem, "Just as I Am" (Bowles); evening anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Dennis). Mrs. F. G. Greenway will sing a solo.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 10 a.m., superintendent, H. H. Green. Public worship, 11.15 a.m., Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under D. W. Phillips, choir will sing, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner). Monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday afternoon, at 2, at home of Mrs. A. E. Campion, Wilkinson Road.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class, 2.15 p.m., superintendent, Miss Muriel Rudd. Public service at 3.15 p.m., Rev. W. Allan. Under J. Jones, choir will sing, "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Griffith). Mrs. W. F. Brown, soloist. Meeting of Women's Association, 2 p.m., Wednesday afternoon, home of Mrs. J. Jones, Marigold and Gladia Avenue.

Members and friends of Open Door Spiritualist Church requested to attend joint service tomorrow, 7.30 p.m., at Alexis Mission. Speaker, Rev. Roy Easthagen, Portland, trance address circle, 7.45 p.m., voice meeting; 10.42 Balmoral Road. Reservations with Mrs. Showers or Rev. Walter L. Holder. Thursday, at Open Door Church, message and healing circle, No. 3, Surrey Block.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, Rev. Roy Easthagen, Portland, 7.30 p.m., trance address followed by clairvoyance. Monday he will hold two meetings at 1042 Balmoral Road. Message meeting, 2.30, and voice circle, 7.45 (numbers limited for the evening circle); Thursday, 8 p.m., open circle with healing.

VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS

Holiness meeting, 11 a.m., subject, "A Holy Life." Mrs. Adjutant Watt; Sunday school, 2 p.m.; 3.15 p.m., "The Salvation Clipper." Adjutant J. Habkirk, assisted by the Citadel band, songster brigade and singing company. At 7.30 p.m., subject, "I to the Hills Will Lift Mine Eyes," Adjutant C. Watt; 9.30 p.m., radio service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Rev. N. Strain.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Gospel services, 11 a.m., "Paying the Price"; 2.30 p.m., company classes for all ages; 7.30 p.m., "Last Appointment." Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell in charge. Tuesday, 8 p.m., J. S. Whiting and Shantymann's party will show pictures; Wednesday, 6.30 p.m., cub pack; 8 p.m., scout parade. Thursday, 2.30 p.m., "Red Shield Auxiliary"; 4 p.m., Brownie pack.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Celebrations of Holy Communion, 6 and 8 a.m. and after matins. The Dean will preach at matins, 11 a.m. and evensong, 7.30. The opening service of the Diocesan Synod will be held in the Cathedral on Tuesday at 8 p.m., when the sermon will be given by the Dean. All church people are invited to this service. The Synod will begin with a choral celebration of Holy Communion on Wednesday at 9 a.m. Wednesday evening the usual special Lenten service will be held at 8, when the Dean will continue his course of addresses.

ST. JOHN'S

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 10 a.m.; morning prayer, 11; preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick; organ recital, by G. Jennings Burnett, 7.10 p.m., including following numbers, "Lascio Chio Plango" (Handel), "Claire de Lune" (Debussy), "Sextette" (Beethoven). During the service the choir will render the anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kremer). The preacher will be Rev. J. R. Fife. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m., with special prayer for the sick. Thursday, 8 p.m., Lenten devotional service, with address by Rev. Canon N. E. Smith.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong with sermon, 7 p.m. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Wynn will preach both morning and evening. Short services for young people at 9.45 and 11, preceding the regular Sunday school lessons.

Mid-week Lenten service Wednesday, 8 p.m. Rev. T. R. Lancaster, preacher. Thursday, 10.30 a.m., celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; litany and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7. Every Wednesday during Lent, intercession and Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m. Mission service, 8 p.m., preacher, Rev. S. J. Pierce, B.D.

ST. BARNABAS

At 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., choral Eucharist and sermon; 7.30, evensong and sermon; 8 a.m. daily, Eucharist. Wednesday, 8 p.m., service of intercession.

ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON. Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger, 8.30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10.30, matins; 11.30, Holy Communion; 7.30, evensong.

CABBORO BAY MISSION

Fortnightly service tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the hall on Penryn Road. Rev. Canon Robert Connell.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK. Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Ven. Archdeacon Cornish, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Holy Communion, 11; Evensong, 7.30 p.m.

ST. COLUMBA'S

Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m., Rev. S. J. Wickens; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Evensong, 7.30 p.m.; Rev. S. J. Wickens.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON

Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 11.30.

ST. MARY'S SAANICHTON

Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 10.30.

COLWOOD-ST. JOHN'S

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, matins, 11 a.m.

LANGFORD-ST. MATTHEW'S. Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; evensong, 7.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. "Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. The golden text is: "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abandon you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Leviticus, 26: 11, 12).

The lesson-sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The sharp experiences of belief in the superstitious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science."

Good Citizens—Good Neighbors

Text: Matthew 22:15-22, 34-40

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. This lesson on good citizens and good neighbors is based upon two incidents in the life of Jesus, both of which tell of efforts of His critics and enemies to ensnare Him into some statement that they might use against Him to get Him into trouble.

It has frequently happened in life that a man of simple goodness, meekness, and generous spirit has shown great astuteness, especially when others have tried to deal with him hypocritically and to take advantage of his ingenuousness. This was true of our Master.

These enemies who came to trap Him were probably strongly opposed to the Roman occupation of their country. They showed no allegiance to Caesar, or if they did so it was merely an outward allegiance which they hated and renounced in their hearts. Yet they took this very matter of paying tribute to Caesar to embarrass Jesus and to arouse opposition to Him.

Their question was designed to get Him in trouble, which ever way He answered. If He said it was lawful to pay tribute to Caesar, the intensely Jewish patriots who were opposed to Rome would denounce and persecute Him. If, on the other hand, He said that it was not lawful to pay tribute to Caesar they could make out a very good case to get Him in trouble with Roman authorities.

With amazing wisdom and penetration of what was in their minds, Jesus called for a coin, it bore upon it, of course, the image of Caesar, and the Pharisees could not but acknowledge this. "Then," said Jesus, render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

These words have been almost universally misunderstood and misused in our modern world. They are quoted often as the authority of Jesus for obedience to the state, and also as endorsing the principle of the separation between church and state.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"Hitler's 1940 Spring Brew" will be the subject of the lecture by Rev. S. R. Orr at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening. He will discuss the implications of Nazi mass, thievery as a government system, murder as a national instrument and the corruption and brutalization of youth, in the light of the Israel and Christian teaching. Some of the questions to be answered are: How can there be peace with such a total reversal of all accepted standards? What will victory for Germany mean to Britain and the rest of the world? Will it be loss of Empire, Colonies, freedom and then what? Is this not a real judgment day when nations and individuals will be compelled to declare themselves? Can we imagine a society in which it is a crime to be good, and a virtue to be evil? Miss Ethel James will be at the piano.

TRUTH CENTRE

W. A. Wicks, morning, "The Structure of the Lord's Prayer." Miss Marjorie Cook will sing "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen). Evening, Mr. Wicks, "Manifestation or Demonstration." Solo by George Guy, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Gounod). Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. M. Smiley will begin a series of talks on "The Spirit Triumphant."

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

At Victoria Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue, Ed. Wickens will preach the gospel at 7.30 p.m. Ian Rathie, missionary in the West Indies at Puerto Plata, will give an illustrated account of the spread of the gospel in that land. Mr. Rathie has spent the last six years in the Dominican Republic.

GOSPEL MEETINGS

Oakland Sunday School Hall, Gosworth Road and Burton Avenue, each night, 8 p.m., except Saturday; tomorrow, 7.30 p.m., Evangelist Larry Dodge, "The Fear of Death and How to Overcome It." Miss Florence Rowley will sing "The Stranger of Galilee," accompanied by the electric singing guitar.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. F. M. Landis, B.A., of Wenatchee, will speak at a series of meetings at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle commencing tomorrow with services at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mr. Landis was formerly instructor of Homiletics in the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle.

CHURCH OF GOD

Blanshard Gospel Hall, 1415 Blanshard Street. Evening, Gospel message, 7.30 p.m., clear statements of God's one way of salvation will be given.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. L. H. Steinhoff, missionary of the Board of American Missions, now serving University

of the state in its just and proper demands is a civic virtue. Good laws and obedience to them are at the very foundation of a well-ordered society. But history has shown again and again that bad laws, and obedience to them, are the marks of a disordered society.

Christians have been compelled many times to protest against evil or unjust laws and to refuse to obey them for conscience's sake. Surely we must recognize that the law of Christ upholds such action.

Again, the principle of separation between church and state is an excellent practical measure in a modern democracy composed of widely different religious elements. But if this be taken to mean that in one compartment of one's life is the obligation of duty to the state and in the other compartment is obligation of duty to God, the dividing up of life and duty in that way is against the very spirit and teaching of Jesus.

What Jesus taught continuously is that all things belong to God. In the incident which we are studying, Jesus was taking a very practical way of confounding the Pharisees who sought to trap Him. But He was certainly not asserting that there was an authority of Caesar or of the state which is apart altogether from that of God.

With equal wisdom and astuteness, Jesus answered the question of the lawyer who asked Him to say which was the greatest commandment in the Jewish law. Here He might easily incur the hostility of those who exalted one law above another. But Jesus turned the question upon His questioner, and He took the occasion to sum up all the law in the great, positive injunction of love to God and love to one's neighbor.

"On these two commandments," Jesus said, "the whole law hangeth." Might we not put this in modern terms by saying that in these two commandments and the fulfillment of them we have the sum and substance of religion?

Lutheran Church, Seattle, at both services, 11 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Mr. Steinhoff will meet the church council during the day to discuss plans for calling a regular pastor.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. R. Kevel, rector of St. Paul's Church, New Westminster, will preach at both services.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S. Morning worship, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, tenth in series on "The Christian Creed," subject, "Jesus Christ . . . He ascended into Heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty"; evening service, Mr. McLean, "Betrayed With a Kiss." Special hymn requested from the congregation.

The choir will present the following numbers: morning, anthem, "What Are These?" (Stainer); solo, A. W. Trevitt, "The City Foursquare" (Danks); evening, anthem, "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name" (Chadwick); solo, Miss S. M. Muir, "O Loving Father" (Del Rego). Miss Margaret Russell will preside at the organ.

Senior Sunday school, 9.45; beginners and primary, 11 a.m., during morning worship. Young People's Society will meet Monday evening, presenting an educational program.

ST. PAUL'S. Rev. James Hyde will conduct a memorial service at 11 a.m. in memory of the late Governor-General and elder of the Presbyterian Church; evening, "The King's Highway and Those Who Travel It"; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; Esquimalt Sunday school, 2.30 p.m., 1280 Park Terrace.

KNOX

Rev. J. Mackie Niven, 11.30 a.m., "A Hypothetical Question"; service of praise, 7.30 p.m.; C. Butcher, short gospel address; soloist, Norman Maynard.

British-Israel

B.I. FEDERATION

Tuesday night, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Victoria branch, public meeting; speaker, W. H. Pomeroy, "The Abomination of Desolation." Minnie Eason Circle will meet in the Y.W.C.A., Thursday, speaker, Tom Jolly, who will give an account of his recent B.I. lecture tour, and speak on Pyramid prophecy.

MIDDLETON GUILD

E. E. Richards will give lantern lecture entitled "Looking Eastward." "The Coming Conflict for the East," "Anthony Eden's Mission in Egypt and Palestine." Monday, 8 p.m., Campbell Building.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

Morning: Dr. A. S. Imrie, "The Warfare of the Believer"; soloist, Miss Catherine Dennison, contralto. Evening: Herbert Butt, B.A., British Columbia Secretary of the Inter-church Christian Fellowship (I.C.C.F.), who will give an inspirational message. Young people and members of the B.Y.P.U. especially invited. The choir will sing appropriate anthems at both services.

Midweek service for prayer and testimony, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; young people's preparatory class, Friday, 3.30 p.m.; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7.30 p.m. Rally of Baptist young women Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., to be addressed by Mrs. J. D. Armour of Vancouver.

CENTRAL

At 11 a.m. Rev. J. B. Rowell, "One of God's Great Men—Lord Tweedsmuir; Lessons for all in Days of Crisis." The Lord's Supper will be observed at evening service at 7.30. "The Compassion of Christ: The Good Samaritan," emphasizing, in this parable of our Lord, the meaningful word, "He came where he was." There will be a baptismal service when believers will publicly confess Christ.

FIRST

"God's Waiting Ones," Rev. G. A. Reynolds' subject at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning; evening, "Wasting Our Substance." Soloist, morning, Arthur Pearson, Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); evening soloist, Miss Hall; choir's selection, "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins).

REV. F. W. NORWOOD TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. Frederick W. Norwood, D.D., world-renowned preacher, until recently of the famous City Temple, London, will conduct a two-day preaching mission in First United Church on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

His visit coincides with the meeting of the United Church Presbytery of Victoria but the wide appeal of so distinguished a preacher is expected to attract large numbers from every Communion.

Dr. Norwood's experiences in the Great War as chaplain and his post-war activities as an apostle of peace, together with his outstanding influence in one of the pulpits of British nonconformity have together fitted him to a rare degree to speak with authority on issues involving Christian civilization.

The Victoria Presbytery of the United Church, under whose auspices Dr. Norwood comes to Victoria, meets for its spring session in First United Church at 7 p.m. Monday. Ministers and laymen

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL. Courtney St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject, "Belief and Obedience." All welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD

BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANSHARD ST. Evening Gospel message, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. A warm welcome. No collection.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11.00 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. Ian Rathie, Dominion Republic, W.I. Thursday, 2.30 p.m., women's Gospel meeting; Friday, 7 p.m., children's special service.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVE. Sunday school and Bible class, 9.30 a.m., gospel service, 1.30 p.m., service, 7.15 p.m. Mr. Wickens will preach the Gospel. On Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mr. Ian Rathie will give an interesting account of the work at Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, illustrated with lantern slides. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. You are heartily invited.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (YERN ST., OFF N. PORT). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11.15 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. Service Sunday at 7.30 p.m. will be held jointly with Alexis Mission, Coast Hall, 1415 Douglas Street. Trance address; Rev. Roy Easthagen, Portland.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS ST. At 7.30, Rev. Roy Easthagen, Portland, U.S.A., trance address and clairvoyance. Meetings, 1042 Balmoral Road: Monday, 2.30, messages; 7.45, voice circle; Thursday, 8, usual open circle.

THE SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS, 1413 BROAD ST. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 7.30 p.m., Thursday, 8 p.m. Radio service, Sunday, 9.30 p.m.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS, 802 CATHEDRAL ST. 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant and Mason Streets

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister. Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. B. Wilson-McGowan, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road. Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D. SUNDAY SERVICES. REV. HUGH A. McLEOD will preach at Both Morning and Evening Services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock. Evening Subject—"RIGHTEOUSNESS OF GOD." Series of Lenten Services. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors; 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors. Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Lectures by Dr. F. W. Norwood, Minister of St. Andrew's-Wesley, Vancouver, formerly of London, England.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street. Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D. 11 a.m.—"LIFE'S DEEPER MELODY" 7.30 p.m.—"ON THE NEED FOR GOOD HEARING"

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granville and Mitchell Streets. 11 a.m.—Public Worship. Rev. U. Laite of West Coast Marine Mission will preach. 7.30 p.m.—Public Worship. Subject—"LORD, IS IT I?" Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A., Minister.

Belmont United Church

Belmont and Pembroke Streets. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D. 9.45 o'clock—Sunday School. 11 o'clock—Morning Worship. "Concerning Sin." 7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship. "Modern Ambassadors for Christ." A Message for Youth.

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd. Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M. 11 a.m.—"WORK AND WAGES." To Children—"A Foolish Bear." 7.30 p.m.—"SERVICE OF MUSIC." Sermon—"Adding Life to Years."

Centennial United Church</

AROUND THE MOVIE LOT



James Stewart, who recently completed an interesting role opposite Jean Muir in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," has played with all the movie capital's glamour girls including Joan Crawford and Claudette Colbert, but you can't turn that bashful boy's head. He still thinks he's got a lot to learn.



OH, BOY! MARTHA BOWLS 'EM OVER—Here goes a strike or a spare or a split or something! Martha Raye, swing-singer turned bowling enthusiast, tosses a devastating hook at the ten pins.



ACTRESS FAINTS AT CRY OF 'WAR!'—The war is playing hob with Hollywood. Isa Miranda, above, Italian movie actress, collapsed on the set when she heard a newsboy shouting war extras. Many English and French stars have returned to enlist with the Allies or, barring that, to entertain the troops.



MICKEY ROONEY LEAVES TOWN—Mickey Rooney, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, as he left New York after spending a few days in that city. Mickey has just finished work in one of "The Hardys" series. He was recently in Washington, D.C., doing a little unofficial "envoying" for his native California. Quite a lad is Mickey!

Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

PHOTOGRAPHING YOUR DOG

WOULDN'T YOU like to get a first-class photograph of your dog, a photo which would bring out all his best points and his best pose and his best expression? So should I. But, next to a temperamental human baby, your dog is the most tricky creature on earth to photograph.

For one thing, not one photographer in 20 has the most remote idea how to get the right kind of a picture of a dog. I ought to know. For professional photographers have tried to get likenesses of Sunnybank collies, at least 200 times. And, perhaps once in 50 times, they have succeeded. Not often. The same rule applies to the photos you have tried to secure of your own dog.

Your dog is posed for the camera. For some reason he decides a trick is attempted against him. So, either he cringes and turns away or else he glares foolishly or angrily at the lens. As a rule, he must be taken at once or not at all. Most photographers do not realize this. They try him in one pose after another, until he grows tired or annoyed or bored. The result is a mess.

Instruct the cameraman. Then, instantly, have the shot snapped. Usually that is the only solution of the problem. Try it.

YOUR GARDEN AND YOUR DOG

With the coming of spring comes the birth of the garden. With the birth of the garden, too often, comes your dog's fast-flying forepaws which scatter flower seeds and tender plants all over the ground.

Nourish your plants with bone-meal and your dog will get the scent of it, and often he will dig deep and wide for the "mother lode" bone. As a result, your garden is in ruins. Or else, he will destroy a whole bed or border in quest of an elusive mole. When he carries this destructive impulse into the garden of your next-door neighbor, hot trouble is likely to ensue.

Why not spend a dollar or so—no more—in buying a roll or two of chicken wire, perhaps two or three feet high, and surround your garden with it on cheap rustic posts? The cost is very slight. The saving is very great. And with the wire left over why not run a fence between your land and your next-door neighbor's?

You will have a satisfactory garden. You will have neighborly peace.

YOUR DOG AND FALSE TEETH

Why false teeth should have such a lure for many dogs, I don't know, unless because of the food-scent lingering among the synthetic molars and their hard

rubber plates. But I have found no fewer than 17 authentic instances that such a lure exists. Verne Leeche, a farmer, west plowing. A violent fit of sneezing made his lower set of false teeth fly out of his mouth and imbed themselves deep somewhere in the plowed ground whence he could not find them.

The next spring his faithful dog was hunting for field mice in the same patch of ground. He scented the missing set of teeth and he dug into the loam until he found them. Then, very gently, he carried them back to his master.

A friend of mine, Denison by name, years ago bought an expensive upper set of teeth. They hurt his mouth. So he took them out and stuck them into his vest pocket. Late that night he went home. His young dog gambled forth to meet him. Denison bent down to pat the pup. The teeth fell out of his pocket. The dog grabbed them and cantered away into the dark with them.

THE HOMING INSTINCT AGAIN

More than once I have told you of dogs which had the mysterious "homing instinct." (At that it is petty, compared with the mysterious instinct which leads robins to fly northward for more than 1,000 miles each spring and to alight on the post of the Sunnybank veranda whence they flew south six months earlier.)

Here is one more authentic tale of a dog's homing instinct:

W. R. Ross and his wife motored from their farm to visit friends some 1,500 miles distant. Snugly ensconced on the running board of their car (where, by the way, no dog should be allowed to ride), crouched their housemate chum, an Airedale.

In some way the Airedale was lost during a brief stop of the car at a small village. Search and advertisement failed to locate him. At last, the Rosses had to go back home without him.

Ten months later the dog limped to the door of Ross's farmhouse. He was sick and bone-thin and sore of feet. But across 1,500 miles of strange territory he had made his way back to the man who was his god.

How did he do it? That is one more unsolvable canine mystery.

WORLD FAIR PLANS FOR DOGS

Some time ago I received a circular outlining plans for the dog section of a fair. Apparently there were to be obedience tests, Seeing-eye work, sheep-herding and "animal acts." I do not know whether or not all these projects were carried into effect. I hope one of them was not.

Naturally, dogs are an integral part of all human interests and as such they should be shown

at fairs. It is well for visitors to acquaint themselves with the looks and qualities of the various breeds. Also several of the exhibits should be beneficial in every way.

But I object most strenuously to the presenting of "animal acts" on the stage. By that, I refer to the clever tricks performed by troupes of so-called trained dogs. I am told (and I cannot prove it untrue) that some of the more modern animal acts are taught by patience and kindness. Yet I have proof that many animal acts have involved torture and terror for their canine exponents.

I, for one, refuse to sit through such acts in a theatre, even as I should refuse to watch the kicking of a friendly puppy to death.

Use your own judgment as to watching these acts if they occur at a fair. I shan't be there while you witness them.

SILLY THEORIES ABOUT DOGS

"All good people like dogs," wrote a famed philosopher some decades ago. All good people do not like dogs. My mother was one of the best people who ever lived. And she disliked dogs, even as they didn't care for her. There are thousands of other good humans who feel as she did. Here is another silly theory: "You can trust any human whom dogs trust and you must distrust all humans, whom dogs don't like."

That is the most idiotic of all the thousand idiotic beliefs concerning dogs. A dog has no mystic instinct—any more than you and I have—to warn him when human strangers are untrustworthy. I touched on this age-rotted fallacy once before. But many of you have written since then asking as to the theory's truth. So I am reiterating it.

Dogs have been installed in several big prisons as chums for the convicts. Now, not every one of those thousands of jailbirds could have been 100 per cent noble and trustworthy. Yet the dogs made friends as eagerly with the worst criminals as with the least sinful. Doesn't that answer the question pretty conclusively?

Dogs like certain people. They don't care for certain other people. Those people's goodness or wickedness has nothing to do with canine likes and dislikes. Bill Sike's dog was quite as devoted to his master as was George Washington's.

TOT SCREEN TEAM

Hollywood's newest screen "team" is composed of John Sheffield and Ann Todd, eight and seven years old, respectively. The juvenile pair are seen in RKO Radio's "Little Orvie," based on the famous story by Booth Tarkington.

More than any other innovation, plywood served to bring down the cost of modern furniture. At one time, a mahogany table was all mahogany.



STORIES BETWEEN SCENES—Long known as one of Hollywood's best story-tellers, Basil Rathbone, left, was snapped by the cameraman while entertaining his fellow players, Barbara O'Neil and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., between scenes of an as yet unnamed British army picture.

Station to Station

By DAVE SHEPHERD

SAMMY KAYE, swing and sway band leader, will continue to salute colleges and universities throughout the country each Saturday afternoon. Each program will feature an Alma Mater song and a football song of different institutions.

Johnny Green has added Billy Gussak, popular drum virtuoso, to his Groove Group, swing instrumentalists, featured on the "Breezing Along" program series. Gussak has won many contests as most popular drummer and was featured on the Saturday night swing sessions over CBS.

Dinah Shore will get lots of co-operation in making her program a success. NBC has assigned Norman Cloutier's 22-piece orchestra to accompany her in an effort to bring out her voice to best advantage. Miss Shore is considered one of the most promising singers in the popular field.

Here's something funny (supposedly). See if you can pick out the songs: "Adolf," "If I Had My Way," "Lies" like "Joseph, Joseph" and you tell, would result in both of you seeing the "Sunrise Serenade." However, "If I Had My Way," "The Little Red Fox" would get "In the Mood" and it would be "Goody Goodbye" for a couple of "Scatterbrains." If this little item causes a flurry among readers don't bother to write.

MELVILLE RUICK, announcer and financial wizard of the CBS "Radio Theatre" series broadcasts, always carries so much change in his pockets that he's in constant demand at rehearsals when there's a recess and everyone heads for the apple, candy and cigarette machine. Mr. Ruick never mentions these personal loans, but a backstage "informant" with a conscience informs us that Ruick's "loans outstanding" now include the following: 25 cents to Irene Dunne for the parking lot, 15 cents to Ida Lupino for cigarette machine, 10 cents to Danny Danker, agency official, for a "very bad cigar," and 5 cents to Louis Silvers, music director, to increase tip to taxi driver.

Eddie Dunstetter, maestro on the "It Happened in Hollywood" program, keeps fit on a stationary bicycle and a rowing machine given to him by members of his orchestra when they thought he was getting a bit hefty.

FROM POPULAR blues songstress to concert star is a long leap—but lovely Nan Wynn



seems to have made it without trouble. However, the "concert" is Raymond Scott's "Concert in Rhythm," where Nan gets a chance to display some of her unique tonalisms with superb orchestral backing. In the last two years the West Virginia lass has risen to stardom on the airlines.

FINES OF \$2,500 for driving faster than 20 miles per hour... inevitable wartime complaints of the civilian population against old H.C.L. ("High Cost of Living, just in case you've forgotten")... thin newspapers due to new rationing of paper. These realities reminding the British that they are at war again were reported in detail to listeners in this part of the world by Erland Echlin, radio correspondent, in a recent broadcast. The blackout has imposed 20-mile speed limits throughout Britain, he said. Police "prowl cars" and bobbies in white coats enforce the law from sunset to sunrise. Maximum punishment is a \$2,500 fine or three months in the hoosegow.



KAY FRANCIS PLAYS DEANNA DURBIN'S MOTHER IN NEW FILM—Kay Francis shows Deanna Durbin how she sews petit-point back-gammon board covers for Hollywood friends, each cover requiring six months' steady stitching. Known for years as the screen's "best-dressed woman," Miss Francis loses none of her glamour in playing Deanna's mother, a famous stage actress, in Universal's "It's a Date."

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Women are subject to benefic aspects today. The stars presage great activity in the world of conflict. Battles appear to be imminent, despite severe weather. Good luck should attend those who have power over human destiny, as rulers of countries at peace, army officers and naval commanders.

This should be an auspicious date for women. It promises employment at good salaries for those who seek positions and seems to presage co-operation with persons in authority. Housekeepers should find the family budget elastic today when men are supposed to appreciate feminine ability, domestic and in the business world. In the evening when the moon enters Cancer, a crab sign, an access of intuition or determination may be evident.

For well-established business concerns steady advancement is indicated. There is promised profit for those who deal in jewels and other adornments having feminine appeal. A demand for pictures and other artistic additions to the home is forecast. There may be a slight slump in trade due to foreign influences.

The stars seem to presage success to younger men in the race for high places in politics. Unity in Liberal organization is prognosticated as likely to assure gains in votes.

Treachery has been foreseen as significant of European international relations. Decisive peace overtures will continue to be rumored and even discussed, but the stars seem to presage continued war. Alliances between Allies and their foes will be sought. Surprising developments in the war are prophesied, as colonies and far-flung possessions are employed in devious barterings.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good and ill that are a bit discouraging, but unexpected good fortune is promised as the months pass.

Children born on this day may be sensitive and fastidious. These

subjects of Aquarius may be imaginative and talented in artistic lines. They should be carefully guided.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

This should be a fairly fortunate day for men, but women are under a sway stimulating and dangerous. In the morning heads of large concerns may encounter obstacles which later disappear. Apprehension should be merely a suggestion of careful action.

Directly influenced by an aspect today are conditions affecting domestic and professional matters. Women may be inclined to act at cross purposes and to vacillate where they should be positive and direct. Persons engaged in the artistic callings may act temperamentally and precipitate difficulties. Members of theatrical companies and art gallery juries may be susceptible to the adverse aspect.

This afternoon should be favorable to many lines of business. The stars encourage quick decisions and fair bargains. General trade should be fairly good, despite tangled international conditions which affect commerce. It is not an auspicious date for dealings with women. Encouraging news regarding large contracts may be expected.

Great economic problems will affect warring nations. Food and fuel scarcity will cause extreme suffering and reduce ability to withstand winter epidemics which will be serious in the recently-subjugated nations under the Swastika flag. Demands upon agencies to aid the ill and unfortunate will be great from across the seas, and large sums of money will be contributed from citizens of Canada and the United States.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of expanding business and increasing prosperity. Many will gain through inheritance.

Children born on this day will be keen of wit, brilliant in mind. These Aquarians probably will have unusual talents. Actors and brokers belong to this decade of February.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

CLUBBY 'N' TUB

WELL, WELL!! HERE'S A WANT AD THAT'S INTERESTING!! I THINK I SHALL ANSWER IT!! "YOUNG MAN, DO YOU WANT TO BE A BIG SHOT?? DO YOU WANT TO HAVE ALL EYES ON YOU AS YOU RISE TO UNKNOWN HEIGHTS? THE RIGHT YOUNG MAN SHOULD GO HIGH AND FAR!! APPLY OR WRITE TO WINTER CARNIVAL..."



LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY.....
NOW THAT I'VE STARTED MY MUSICAL CAREER AT THE AGE OF TWO YEARS, I SHOULD BE SOME MUSIC RACK BY THE TIME I'M TWENTY!!



Stories in Stamps



SLOVAKIA ADDS AIR MAIL TO GROWING STAMP LIST

SLOVAKIA, the protectorate Germany carved out of what was formerly Czechoslovakia, gets off to a good start in the 1940 stamp parade with the issue of six air mails in two designs. The lower values show a two-motored plane over a mountain lake and the higher values, above, a four-motored airliner over a mountain. Slovakia topped all other nations in postal issues during 1939 with more than 80 stamps.

Jugoslavia plans to finance construction of a home for postal and communications employees through the issue of five semi-postals. Designs include a postman, a telegraph worker, parcel post delivery, railway mail and a lineman repairing wires.

Germany takes care of fairs and special ceremonies philatellically with a 6-pennige "holiday post stamp" which is available to the sponsors of the events.



BELGIAN BELL TOWERS SHOWN ON CHARITY SET

EIGHT OF BELGIUM'S most famous cathedrals are introduced philatellically in the new charity series. The cathedrals of the cathedral at Bruges, above, and at Mons, below, are known throughout the world. Longfellow dedicated his poem, "The Belfry of Bruges," to the cathedral of that city.

Other "singing towers" included in the series are Thuin, Lierre, Furnes, Namur, Alost and Tournai.

The brewing industry gets a philatelic boost in France's new pictorial stamp commemorating the making of beer in Languedoc Province. The stamp shows a girl holding a glass of beer against a background of a castle. France has also issued a pictorial honoring Lyon, showing the Pont de la Guillotiere.

Groot Constantia, an old residence of the Cape Colony, is reproduced on a new 10-shilling stamp issued by South Africa.



TEUTONIC KNIGHTS RETURN TO DANZIG

THE LAST GROUP of four stamps issued by the Free City of Danzig before its return to the German Reich included the stamp above, showing three Teutonic Knights. This final Danzig issue was followed by the "Danzig 1st Deutsch" release immediately after German occupation.

The Teutonic Knights were members of a great military and religious order which sprang from the Crusades. Originally a hospital group, members were knighted in 1198. From the 12th to the 14th century, the Teutonic Order pushed Germany's frontiers eastward, became independent rulers of a wide area. In 1308 the Knights gained possession of Danzig, lost it to Poland in 1455.

The defeat of the Knights of Tannenberg, in 1410, by the Polish King Ladislaus, marked the decline of their power. Strife within the order, revolt of their governed districts followed. The French Revolution deprived the Knights of their estates, wiped the order out of existence. Hitler's "drive toward the east" has its basis in the hope of regaining the territory once ruled by this powerful group.

STAMP NEWS

THE U.S. celebration of the centennial of the postage stamp during the first week in May will include exhibitions at the National Museum, the Library of Congress, the Pan-American Union, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, all in Washington, D.C.; special exhibitions in various cities, and an international broadcast on May 5 over which President Roosevelt and King George VI may speak.

Japan symbolizes industrial progress in the issue of a new stamp showing a hydro-electric power station.

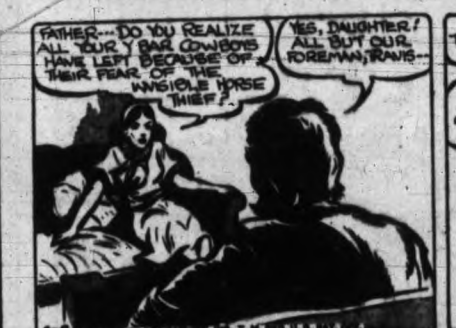
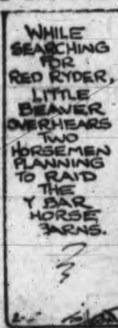
Netherlands postal officials have commissioned two printing companies in Batavia to produce stamps for use in the Netherlands Indies. Up to this time, all Netherlands postage has been produced in the home country.

King Carol II adds a new portrait to the philatelist's collection with eight new Rumanian values. Rumania also honors the Balkan Entente with two new stamps.

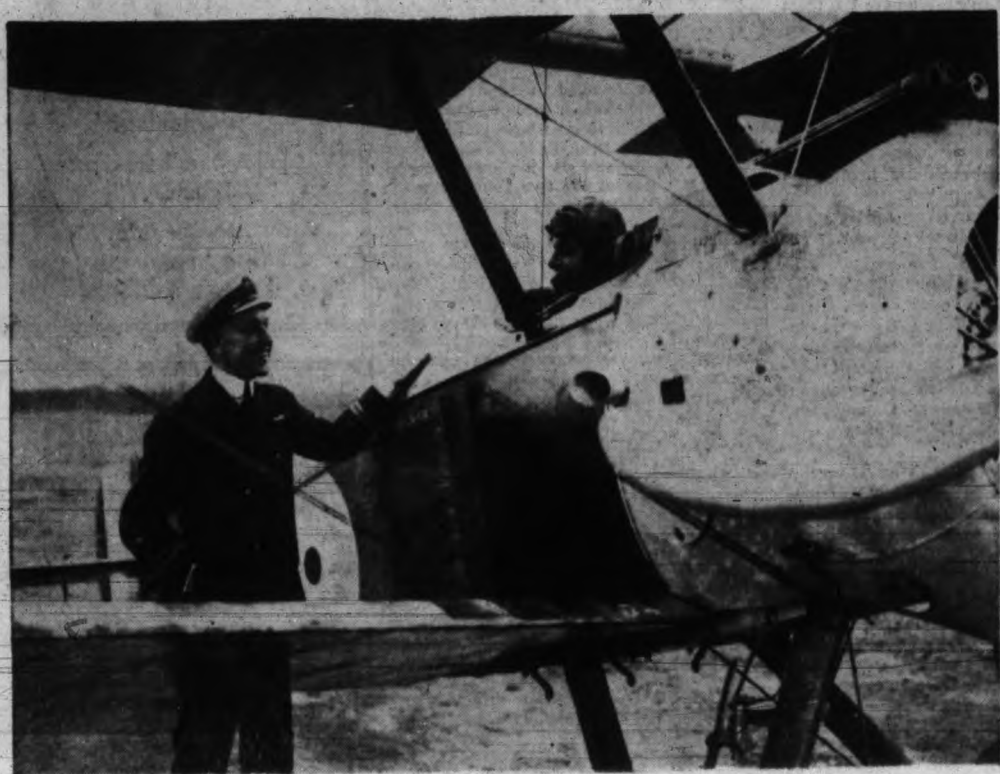
Lithuania will issue a new series of stamps to commemorate the restoration of Vilna, returned to Lithuania by Russia after the partition of Poland. The new series will displace the overprints currently in use.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



'Collie' . . . Greatest Airman of Them All



Collishaw, in Royal Naval Air Service uniform, with characteristic cheer wishes a fellow pilot God-speed before taking off over enemy lines.



H. M. King George inspects squadron leaders before the big drive August 18, 1918. Collishaw, then Major in command of the famous Canadian 203 Squadron, is shown between His Majesty and his aide, Lieut. General Van Horne.

NO OTHER MAN, living or dead, ever set a record as an air fighter equal to that of Raymond Collishaw, Nanaimo-born World War ace. And no man has escaped publicity so completely.

Gregory Clark has written the story of Collishaw for the Toronto Star Weekly.

In it the history of the gallant airman from this island is traced from the time he was a cabin boy aboard one of the B.C. Fisheries patrol boats up to the present day. "Collie" is now in command of a new group of the Royal Air Force with headquarters at Heliopolis, Cairo, Egypt. He received his appointment to this important post last July.

The photographs on this page are the property of Valdemar F. Bendrodt of Victoria, an R.A.F. pilot in the last war, a boyhood friend of Collishaw's.

The greatest air fighter of all time, all nations, is a Canadian, Clark begins his story.

No other flier, living or dead, comes within miles of him. In the Great War, he stood second to Bishop alone as ace of aces of the British Air Force. He has never ceased fighting and is fighting still. He started flying the North Sea for the navy and conveying bombing raids on German naval bases 23 years ago. He transferred to land machines and ran up a score of 62 German planes, nearly all fighter machines, ranking him second in the British official list. War ended and he went in command of a British squadron with Denikine to fight the Bolsheviks. Next in Mesopotamia and Iraq, he commanded fighters in the deserts of Asia. He fought the hillmen of India, and came back to be air officer commanding aboard the Courageous. Then back to Egypt as air commodore of a vast eastern command.

This Nelson of the British Air Force, continues Clark, is Air-Commodore Raymond Collishaw, C.B.E., D.S.O. and bar, D.S.C., D.F.C., Croix de Guerre, and numerous other decorations and ribbons, including a snow-white one—one you will not see on the breast of any other fighter in the world today.

RECEIVED ARCTIC HONOR

For when at the age of 22, Collishaw enlisted in the Royal Naval Air Service, he already had such a life of adventure behind him as would make him hero enough in the Canadian tradition. At 22, that day he enlisted for as fabulous a career as either history or fiction affords, Collishaw was a master mariner on the Pacific and Arctic Oceans, with full papers; and the snow-white ribbon on his breast, starter for the vast rainbow of ribbons that was one day to bloom there, was the ribbon of the Stefansson Arctic Expedition.

Collishaw, or "Collie," as his boyhood pals know him, was born in Nanaimo in 1893, son of John Collishaw, a mining prospector. His father has been long dead; but his mother, age 76, still lives in Nanaimo.

The day he was born there were rifles and canoes and boats all around his cradle. He could and did hunt British Columbia game before he was 10. At 12, he was cabin boy aboard the government fishery patrol boat Alcedo. At 16, he was mate of the sister patrol boat, Flipa. At 19, he was in the Arctic with Stefansson. At 22, with 12 years of the sea and the Arctic and the forests and mountains of British Columbia in his marrow, Raymond Collishaw stood before the recruiting officers of the R.N.A.S., a square-built, blond, vivid blue-eyed Viking, read for the career of heroism, brains, devotion and incomparable friendships that is unparalleled.

TREMENDOUS PERSONALITY

The story of this remarkable man is difficult to tell, writes Clark, because in the first place it seems incredible that his name should be unknown to the great majority of Canadians. In this age of super-publicity, how has Collishaw evaded the limelight of the thrill-hungry world? How could a man be an Arctic explorer, an ace of aces, and air commodore all over the ragged fringes of Empire and still be unknown to his fellow-countrymen? The answer is, because he is Collishaw.

Of Collishaw's early boyhood it is remembered by . . . Bendrodt and many of his earl, playmates that he was a freckle-faced, red-headed, good-natured lad, with bright blue eyes, liked by everyone. Even then that spark of fighting courage flared brightly, for he would fight at the drop of a hat. He was regarded as the "Huckleberry Finn" of Nanaimo, for, with the first sign of approaching spring, he would tramp the streets bare-footed.

In those days John Shaw, now

one of Nanaimo's outstanding pioneers, was the principal of Central School, and taught young Raymond. Though considered dull in his studies, Mr. Shaw recognized in him a spark of genius. He took the lad under his wing and schooled him for a job with the Island Revenue Department. Came the time when "Collie" could leave school. It was one of the happiest days of his life. His first job was peddling milk in a two-wheeled "jig." Later Shaw managed to get him a job on the island revenue patrol boat Alcedo, and it was reported that Ray "was the envy of his classmates, dressed in his spick and span uniform." When the opportunity came for him to go south with the Scott expedition he was not long in accepting. On the way back, Scott and a number of his party lost their lives. "Collie" returned to Nanaimo and was sailing up and down the coast in various vessels when the war broke out. He immediately joined up in the Naval Air Service. In Canada there are still living in the neighborhood of 40 or 50 Great War pilots who served with or under Collishaw, for he became commander of one of the most famous squadrons in France. From the few of these whom Clark could contact, he got the following outline of the Collishaw person and personality in maturity.

Medium height, square and ruggedly built, he seemed far older than his years. His friendliness fairly glowed in his eyes. Not the slightest reticence or aloofness to explain the mysterious absence of subsequent publicity. Outstanding of all the things these old comrades have to say about him was "the understanding heart," his unfailing kindness and thoughtfulness for the new pilots who came to his command. There are men alive today who

know they are alive because they came to Collishaw's squadron. That first arrival in France, those first hours in the fighting air, those first few days of flying against the enemy were not merely the consideration by which a new pilot lived or died; they were the secret of the difference between a successful and fighting pilot and just an average pilot. And at one stage of his career, Collishaw commanded No. 203 Squadron, all Canadians, who, under his leadership, shot down 203 German planes in 1918 alone.

A GOLDEN HEART

No man who joined Collishaw's famous squadron will ever forget the reception, recalls Clark. The personal greeting, the being taken into the mess by the eager, beaming Collishaw, to be introduced to all and sundry as if it were the greatest event in the world. Nor will they forget their first flights with Collishaw, over the enemy lines, with the renowned fighter at their side, watching, guiding, co-operating—and when the daily report went in, the newcomer and his first action duly named.

The reason for this characteristic is not hard to see. Collishaw, among men of his own age and older, had been to sea in the North Pacific and off the Alaskan fisheries during the years these comrades of his were moving from public school to the first down on their upper lips. He fathered them. But back of that was a golden heart. These comrades of his say a great thing of him—if there were the slightest chance that one of his comrades had hit an enemy, Collishaw never claimed it. And more than once a downed enemy was credited to someone else when, of the two who had done the firing, the witnesses knew in their hearts it was Collishaw's bullets had done the trick.

His boyhood and youth along the B.C. coast had made him a deadly shot.

Being a seaman, it was natural that he should choose the naval air service and spent several months of his first war flying from the British coast over the North Sea and escorting bombing raids on German ports. He also escorted several warship attacks against Zeebrugge.

Then he returned to one of the naval squadrons in France, before the two air services were amalgamated into the R.A.F. His first duty was flying two-seaters escorting bombers against the Mauser factory in Oberndorf. His first enemy plane was downed when he shot one of a flight of fighting planes that were trying to drive the bombers off. He spent the autumn and winter of 1916-17, being transferred about from various types of machines on various kinds of duty, including more channel patrol work from Dunkirk. But by May 30, 1917, he had eight victories officially noted, and was that day set loose upon the Germans as a flight commander of fighting scouts.

In June and July, 1917, Collishaw shot down 29 enemy planes in less than two months. That was a record exceeded only by Richtofen in the entire annals of the war.

NAVY TRAINING

But Collishaw was in the naval air service—part of the "silent service." His whole training, his entire associations, were of the navy, ever-conscious of its reputation for silence. There is no other explanation of the lack of publicity attending this very remarkable Vancouver Islander.

Of his method of fighting, his old comrades say he had a sort of gay, roaring way of attacking that was wholly characteristic. He did everything with gusto.

And he preferred to attack fighters rather than observation machines. He was shot down three times but never injured. A great many of his victims broke to pieces in the air, so accurate and so close-in was his firing.

Some of Clark's details of the Collishaw character were obtained from his brother, J. W. G., who was observer in the back seat of a wobbly old R.E. 8 reconnaissance bus (where nonetheless he had the rank of flight commander and a D.F.C.).

On one occasion, near the war's end, he was ordered up on a very nasty job of photographing some reserve defence works far behind the German lines. He telephoned all around the district to several airdromes for an escort to watch over him while he teetered about the sky taking pictures. But not a fighting machine was available.

Just before noon, and the pictures had to be taken at 1 p.m., two flights of strange Camels came roaring down on to his brother's airdrome. They were, he learned, 203 Squadron, coming to share the Izel-les-Hameau landing field with the old artillery buses of No. 13 Squadron. Joe telephoned in a forlorn hope, and got a cheery individual on the line who, on hearing the proposition, agreed promptly to supply a couple of Camels to watch over him. Arras, at 8,000 feet, was the agreed rendezvous, and a green flare.

DANGEROUS PHOTOGRAPHY

At 1 p.m., Joe was over Arras, anxiously scanning the heavens. And away up, around 9,000, he saw two Camels and popped a green flare. Back came the green flare, and Joe nudged his pilot to cross over.

Amid anti-aircraft, they waddled along the course of the new earthworks, cranking the camera and making the series of pictures by which, a few days later, the infantry would pick this particular

nut. Suddenly, above and far off, Joe saw five Fokkers coming. He looked aloft, but nowhere in the noon-blue heavens could he see his Camel friends.

There was one more plate to expose; but to heck with it. Joe tapped his observer, pointed to the oncoming Fokkers and signalled to beat it. Then he turned to his back-seat gun and prepared for the storm.

From above, the Fokkers dived. All five streaming, to fire and to dive under and up and catch the poor old wobble bus from beneath. But as the Fokkers dived, the air seemed suddenly to be filled with Camels. It was only two Camels, but, as Joe recounted it to Clark, they seemed like a dozen.

From straight in the eye of the sun they had come, on top of the Fokkers all intent upon the old artillery bus. One Fokker was in flames before anybody saw the Camels. Another, streaked aslant, in dire trouble. The other three fled precipitately, nose down for home. And thunderstruck Joe, sitting in the stern of his wobble bus, had two Camels come, throttled down, one on each side of him, with grinning, waving pilots, to watch him safely home.

Down on to Izel-les-Hameau they dropped, and as they taxied, up, out leaped one of the two Camel drivers, ran over and pumped Joe's hand.

"You're the best d— deuce I ever saw," he roared. They went inside the mess hut and introduced all around, and when the stranger, who, within half an hour of arriving at the new airdrome, had so cheerfully promised to escort an old photography bus, took off his leather coat, there was a squadron commander's insignia and a breastful of ribbons. It was Collishaw. And many a little duck-hunting job the old deuce did with Collishaw thereafter.

British Sky Boats Hunt Nazi Raiders on Allied Shipping

Behind Flying Top's Guns



Business end of a British patrol plane looks like this as men of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command maintain vigil over the ocean for the lookout for enemy aircraft or submarines. Four-engined Sunderland flying boats are used on coastal patrol against Nazi attacks on shipping.

Sky Pictures



Pictures from above are taken by R.A.F. photographer in one of flying boats that accompany convoys to protect them from Nazi U-boats.

In Driver's Seat



Full-view windshield enables pilot of big British flying boat to manoeuvre his plane easily for battle with enemy planes or subs threatening ships at sea. Flash-lamp signals are sent by coastal patrol flyer at right. Radio is not used for inter-plane or plane-ship communication because messages might be intercepted.

MUSIC

President Roosevelt Discusses Music; Has Brilliant Idea; Wolf's Songs Ranked With Schubert

BASIL MAINE, in his "Life of Franklin Roosevelt," tells how he discussed music with the President. He says, "The last thing I expected during my stay with President and Mrs. Roosevelt was that I should hear any conversation about music."

One evening at Hyde Park, the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, asked Mr. Maine to play to her guests. There followed "some rather diffuse talk on the art of music and its influence upon human emotions." The President was not present on that occasion. One morning shortly after the President's mother telephoned to invite Mr. Maine to her country house at Hyde Park as her son was coming there for a few days' rest, and that I would come as soon as possible before people began to track him down.

ROOSEVELT HAS MUSIC IDEA

At dinner that evening "one would have said that Franklin Roosevelt was completely in possession of himself and in a contemplative mood." After talking on general matters and the time he haunted the bookstalls near St. Paul's Cathedral, he surprised his guest by suddenly asking him "whether any progress was being made in the general appreciation of the arts in Great Britain."

"We discussed the radio," says Mr. Maine, "and the dangers of attempting to take short cuts to the fields of culture. Then he spoke of an idea he had been fondly nursing for some time. This was to provide for every town of 30 or 40 thousand people a weekly event, through the winter at least, which would keep ordinary people in touch with 'cultural values.'"

"For example," the President said, "the little town of Poughkeepsie, where you got off the train, might have a string quartette one week, a recital by a well-known singer the next, a play not to be seen in a commercial theatre the next, a pianoforte recital the next, and so on."

"But, Franklin," said his mother, "we have three quite good concert seasons, you know, at Poughkeepsie."

"Ah! yes," he said, "I don't mean that kind of thing, which is all right in its way but too expensive. I'm thinking of something worth while to occupy the minds of ordinary people during the winter months. If I could find the right man to work it," he continued.

"And I was thinking also," says his guest, "how badly such a plan was wanted in England, especially if it were conceived by one who held political power."

HUGO WOLF'S SONGS

IN RECENT SEASONS Victoria's musical audiences have had the pleasure of hearing some of Hugo Wolf's songs. In listening to these one wonders why more singers do not make use of this composer's beautiful song literature. One great English authority declares that "Wolf is the greatest song writer the world has ever seen," and even ranks his works above those of Schubert and Schumann. The same authority expresses his opinion and says: "The secret of Wolf's peculiar power is that he pierced to the very heart of the poem, and allowed the poet to prescribe for him the whole shape and color for a song, down even to the smallest details." Fox Strangeways of The Observer, also declares that between the ages of 28 and 30 Wolf "plunged into Morike, Eichendorff and Goethe, one after the other, absorbing their spirit with a depth and unsurpassed particularity by anyone who has set words to music." About two-thirds of his song-writing was done between the ages here mentioned.

NEWLY DISCOVERED

About four years ago, some newly-discovered songs of Hugo Wolf were published with English words in four volumes by Augener. There are 37 in all, which were written mainly between the ages of 16 and 23, and the works are from a dozen different poets. The poets Morike and Eichendorff he seems to have discovered in his 20th year. Three years after he began to receive the recognition which is due his great genius, often referred to as the year of an unusually beautiful song, his "Zur Ruh, Zur Ruh," (To Rest, To Rest), written in 1883, after the death of the composer's father. This very poem was repeated just as the body of the composer was lowered into the grave.

"To rest, to rest,
My toll is over,
May slumber best
Mine eyelids cover."

The growth of Wolf's powers is found in "Abendbilder" (Lenan), "Standchen," "Gretchen," "Frage Nicht" (Lenan), "Nachruf" (Eichendorff), "Suschens Vogel" (Morike), "Ruckkehr" (Eichendorff), "Wolken," a delicate setting of the same poet. A fine song to end a recital would be "Die Tochter der Heide" (Morike), where hands and voice are both as brilliant as they can be.

These three dozen songs are said to be a great find. Any singer ought to revel in a dozen or so added to his repertoire.

Too Many Idle Women, Says Nellie

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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I ASKED an eastern woman to tell me what problem was, in her opinion, the pressing one in Canada, ruling out the war, unemployment, temperance, and these larger questions which cannot be settled in a sentence. She answered, without hesitation: "The idle woman."

"You may not have them in the west," she said. "You are closer to the age of activity than we are, but here we have literally thousands of women, to whom life has lost its savor. There are the daughters who stayed at home, because there was no reason for their going to work. They did not marry; did not engage in any hobby; have no enthusiasms, or loyalties and now have grown weary of their sheltered lives, and embittered with a feeling of frustration. They see life passing them by."

"A mother complained bitterly to me. Ethel has everything, she said—good clothes, a car to drive, a piano (which she never touches) and enough money for all her needs. She even had a trip to Europe. But she mopes, in her room, is hardly civil to her father, or me, never wants to go out, says no one wants to be bothered with her. Sometimes I am afraid she will lose her mind!"

SOMBRE FACES

"That's an extreme case! But not an isolated one. Then there are married women—widows who have nothing to do, and do nothing. They develop ailments, and strange obsessions. There are retired business women, and teachers who miss the routine of their busy lives; and have nothing to take its place. No one wants them in their homes. Their sombre faces are no addition to any family circle."

I expressed my surprise and asked if the Red Cross had not enlisted these idle hands to help in their work.

"They are not interested," she said. "The women I am talking about have no church, or society affiliations. The war means little to them."

"But they could be stirred out of this lethargy," I said. "Surely no Canadian woman is as listless as this. Is there no way of reaching them. What do they do all day?"

"They go to auction sales, maybe, or have their fortune told at tea rooms, or call up people who have rooms to rent, and make appointments which they never keep; they go to sales, and demonstrations, play a little bridge. The trouble with them is that no one needs them, and that is what breaks a woman down."

FACE PROBLEMS TOGETHER

She had a small housekeeping room in a hotel, to which she could invite one guest for a meal. She began to entertain lonely women like herself, one at a time. She knew some, and they knew others, and they faced their problems. They determined that they would do something. They refused to grow old, and sour and mouldy.

The "Friends of China," a society to send medical supplies to China was their first loyalty. Then since the war, they work with Red Cross units, sewing, knitting, cutting out garments. I spent a little time with this woman, a few days ago. Meeting her on the street, I noticed her eager, animated expression, and her smart clothes. All her depression had gone. Then she told me.

"It gets me down sometimes, but I won't be beaten! That black thought that I am not necessary to anyone has to be silenced."

"But you are," I said. "You have shown yourself a real leader. You are a recruiting officer."

She smiled at me, with a wise twinkle in her grey eyes.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," she said. "No one wants a vinegar face! So I always say I am well, and happy, and saying it helps me! What have I to cry over. Death comes to all! I've had a happy life and still have a roof over my head, and a little radio to bring me music. I have an extra cup and saucer and an extra chair; and

enough work—to make my bed, look inviting. I am no longer lonely!"

The lonely ones can be enlisted, I believe, one by one. Not in the mass, but someone has the key. Some friend can gather them in.

Canada is crackling with activities now, for there is a definite determination not to let the ordinary home services suffer because we are at war. Churches are filled with eager workers; so are the meetings of the service.

I am writing this in Winnipeg on a bright Sunday, when the streets are crowded with churchgoers, children, and adults. They are moving out to Portage Avenue from the side streets in a mighty throng. One man told me he had not been a churchgoer, but now he goes regularly.

"When I see what happens to a country that denies God, I see that religion is a necessity. I have been leaving all that to the preachers and women. But now I have signed on!"

TAKE FOR GRANTED

This election will be a testing time for Canada. I hope it will be carried on without bitterness. Criticisms in plenty there will be, and that is a sign of health; and should not be resented. I hope it will be creative and constructive.

I have been shocked to find how cynical people are, at this brittle time in our history. Sometimes I wonder if we are heading into real trouble. We, who have so much, take it all as our natural right. Liberty of speech and action, education, music, room, the right to choose our way of life! The things that the people of Europe are fighting for—dying for!

We have so many of the good things of life in Canada, spread out before us; we are like the spoiled child, on the day after Christmas, who does not know which of his toys to play with, so he kicks them all over in his petulance.

Some way we have failed, or

Attie Salt Shaker

ALTHOUGH ONE doesn't hear much about Winston Churchill, the American novelist, these days, there was a time, not so long ago, when the confusion over the names of the two Winston Churchills resulted in an amusing exchange of letters between them.

It was after Britain's holder of the name—now "Ruler of the King's Navy"—began to write books that Mr. Winston Churchill presented his compliments to Mr. Winston Churchill and informed him that hereafter he had decided to sign all his writings "Winston Spencer Churchill," and not "Winston Churchill" as formerly.

HE ALSO SUGGESTED "with a view to preventing further confusion which may arise out of this extraordinary coincidence, that both Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Winston Churchill should insert a short note in their respective publications explaining to the public which are the works of 'Mr. Winston Churchill' and which are those of Mr. Winston Churchill. The text of this note might form a subject for future discussion if Mr. Winston Churchill agrees with Mr. Winston Churchill's proposition."

BACK CAME the American novelist's reply: "Mr. Winston Churchill is extremely grateful to Mr. Winston Churchill for bringing forward a subject which has given Mr. Winston Churchill much anxiety," etc., and accepting the proposal.

A year later, Mr. Winston Churchill of London, England, visited Boston, and Mr. Winston Churchill of Windsor, Vermont, was the first to welcome him.

"He entertained me at a very gay banquet of young men," recalls Britain's "sea dog" (in "A Roving Commission: My Early Life"), "and we made each other complimentary speeches; all my mails were sent to his address and the bill for the dinner came in to me. I need not say that both these errors were speedily redressed."

IT WAS William Barnes, the Dorsetshire poet, who said that all mothers should keep a book wherein to write the sayings of their children. "Because," said he, "the language of a child is interesting to the philologist. Every child has no doubt expressed itself excellently well in

turn, and many are the precious sayings that must have been lost in the hearing of careless grown-ups. Some, however, have been held fast, and these survive to freshen thought and language."

ONE OF MY most treasured books is a small volume with the title "Life's Little Laughs." It is a series of charming little essays by Mrs. Seton Christopher—on the little things that lie about us on all sides and give us cause for happy laughter. For example:

A small boy of six asked his mother if it were true that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." On being told that it was so, he replied:

"Well, I kept ten away this morning but I think one will have to come soon."

A CHILD'S supposed grievance rests, now and then, on rather surprising facts, and it is as well to reserve full sympathy until the end of the story is reached. So a mother thought whose little girl came and complained that her small brother Tommy had broken her very best doll.

"How naughty of Tommy," said the mother. "How did he do it?"

"I banged him on the head with it," said the small girl, still evidently feeling aggrieved.

SOMETIMES there is a pathetic difference in what is said by the "grown-up" and what is understood by the child. One mite, told to sit in its high chair "for the present," expressed its injured feelings at last by saying:

"I have sat and sat, and have had no present."

Bless 'em!

WE KNOW what a difficult man Walter Savage Landor, the poet, was to get along with. Well, one evening at dinner at the famous Lady Blessington's he was particularly petulant, and in conversation with a devout churchman, who was the author of a well-known book on Christian art, began extravagantly to depreciate the beauty and significance of the Psalms. The unfortunate victim became very uncomfortable, relates Michael Sadleir (in "The Strange Life of Lady Blessington.") Lady Blessington, with her brilliant smile, intervened:

"Do write something better, Mr. Landor!" she begged.

BOOKS

Vera Brittain's Story Of a Rare Individual

IN OCTOBER, 1919, two young English women, both enrolled in Somerville College, Oxford, and both intent upon increasing their knowledge of international politics, met for the first time in C. R. M. F. Cruttwell's coaching class listed in the catalogue as "Period 8." One of the two young women, small and dark-haired, had just come through four years of devastating war experiences. Exhausted by those experiences and by grief, she was "immersed in a fathomless pessimism." Her name was Vera Brittain. The other young woman, five feet 10 inches tall, majestic in her proportions, blue-eyed and golden-haired, was the daughter of Yorkshire farmers. Her war activities, less painful than Vera Brittain's, had not damaged her natural high and robust spirits. She was as tonic in her effect on post-war Somerville and on Vera Brittain as a "powerful gust of crude north country wind." Her name was Winifred Holtby.

The friendship between Vera Brittain and Winifred Holtby which began in Somerville College in 1919, and which continued unbroken until Miss Holtby's death in 1935 at the age of 37, is recorded in "Testament of Friendship," by Vera Brittain, now published by Macmillan.

Since the book is the product of an unusually close association (they shared the same home and the same study table for nearly 16 years), the author might easily, perhaps even legitimately, have taken part of the spotlight for herself. It must be said to her credit that she takes none of it. She makes "Testament of Friendship" a biography of Winifred Holtby; and she is generous enough, and enough the artist, to give the whole show to her. Miss Brittain's appreciative interpretation of Miss Holtby is a tribute to what she calls an incomparable friendship.

IN ENGLAND, Miss Holtby is remembered for her work toward a peace based on internationalism, for her support of native races exploited by British imperialism, and for her efforts toward equality between the sexes. She is remembered likewise as a brilliant literary critic and a novelist. In the United States, she is known principally for two novels, "Mandoa, Mandoa!" and "South Riding," which was published after her death. Critics, for the most part, have been fairly unanimous in the opinion that Winifred Holtby in her early novels was more the humanitarian than the artist. With the publication of "South Riding," however, they granted that here the humanitarian and the artist had merged, and that in her last novel Winifred Holtby achieved her first great artistic triumph. Vera Brittain holds this view and regards "South Riding" as a brilliant promise of what Miss Holtby might have become had she lived.

According to Miss Brittain, Winifred Holtby was the victim of a struggle which raged within her between the social reformer and the artist. She was brought up in a household wherein the urgencies of human need took precedence over all others. The inheritor of a feudal sense of responsibility, she found her creative, artistic instincts in constant warfare with "not one but 20 generations of farmers and landowners who regarded the welfare of tenants and laborers as part of their personal obligations." That sense of responsibility not only led her into active support of humanitarian causes, but too often made her the bearer of other people's troubles. Strangers as well as friends with sorrows, grievances, and problems, says Miss Brittain, felt instinctively her humanitarian sympathy and selfishly used her magnanimity to further their own interests. Miss Brittain does not hesitate to name herself as one of those friends and to express her remorse. Her punishment, she believes, is Winifred Holtby's unwritten books.

"Testament of Friendship" is written by the one person best qualified to do it. Certainly Vera Brittain knows more about the personality and the life of Winifred Holtby than any other living person, and her own superior writing talent has enabled her to use that knowledge to the best possible advantage. The book is a vibrant portrait of a vibrant woman.

Life's a Circus, Lady Eleanor Says

IN "LIFE'S A CIRCUS," the autobiography of Lady Eleanor Smith—daughter of F. E. Smith, the Earl of Birkenhead, and great-granddaughter of the gypsy Bathsheba—Lady Eleanor tries to show, through adventures with gypsies, gangsters, boxers, the ballet, lions, tigers and circuses, that it is a circus, a huge 103-ring affair.

Lady Eleanor prepares the reader for some of her strange experiences when she describes early in the autobiography how, as a child, she used to pet and play with a little dog that wasn't there. Finally they got her a real dog and the phantom one went away.

"It is all rather odd," was the way she summarized it.

DEFENDS LITTLE FREDDIE

Much of the first of the book tells of her childhood adventures, gaily stamping on the flower beds in Warwick Square, kicking the gardener in the stomach when he rebuked her and riding horseback with her little brother Freddie.

(Freddie "was suspected of setting fire to the church in the next village, of pushing a cripple boy into a deep stream, and of teaching horrible language to a child he was already suspected of having turned into an idiot by forcing it to sit hatless in the sun! He was innocent of these crimes.")

As Lady Eleanor matured she "flatly refused to become a debutante." She far preferred to follow "her passion-

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ate love for the glamorous, the romantic and the unique," as the book jacket says. Her pursuit of the glamorous, the romantic and the unique led her into many countries and many classes, and gave her thrilling experiences with man and beast.

One of the men, who sounds like a beast, was Kid Spider, an American gangster, who tricked her into meeting him and then said he wanted to settle in England.

AGHAST AT THE IDEA

"But why?" I asked, aghast at the very thought of such an idea.

"Maybe I'm fed to the teeth of consorting with illegal bums. I got plenty of potatoes—now I want to meet some of these dukes and duchesses and lords, and I want to win that horse race you call the Derby over here. Get me?"

Lady Eleanor writes that she tried to get rid of him by telling him to go to a gambling house and have some fun. He did, and was put in jail overnight when it was raided. The rat considered this a double-cross on Lady Eleanor's part and came to "get" her; with his hand in his pocket in a sinister manner.

She spoke right up to him, though. She said: "If you do kill me, they'll hang you by the neck until you're dead—that's what they'll do to you!"

That stopped Kid Spider all right; so much that he proposed marriage to Lady Eleanor, then and there. She finally got rid of him, though.

Life's a circus.

MY SILVER SONG

The velvet dusk was bending
Its bow of silver bars.
A night bird's song was sending
A prelude to the stars.

The silver lake was lending
Its mirror to the moon.
Whose sickled boat was rendering
The patterned black lagoon.

The day's long tryst was ending.
The silver phantom night
With mystic shadows blending
The evanescent light.

Oh, velvet dusk with silver bars,
And silver moon and silver stars,
In holy silence I adore
The silver beauty of your store.
—Marjorie Denham.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: **WITH-OUT END**, Clare Sheridan; **JACK LONDON**, Joan London; **MAUD**, Richard Lee Strout; **SPIV'S PROGRESS**, John Worby; **HALF-BREED**, Dickson; **HEAVEN LIES WITHIN US**, Theos. Bernard; **GREEN GROWS THE CITY**, Beverly Nichols. Realism and romance: **VERDUN**, Jules Romains; **WASTE HERITAGE**, Irene Baird; **LUKES CIRCUS**, Ruth Manning-Saunders; **THE WAY THEREOF**, E. W. Savil; **NO ARMS, NO ARMOR**, Robert Henriques; **THE PLUMED ASSEGA**, Jane England; **ASLEEP IN THE AFTERNOON**, E. C. Large; **BROKEN PLEDGES**, Phillip Gibbs.

Hudson's Bay Library Leaders—**NO ARMS, NO ARMOR**, R. D. Q. Henriques; **LIFE AS CAROLA**, Joan Grant; **BROKEN PLEDGES**, Phillip Gibbs; **FULL MANY A SUMMER**, Aldous Huxley; **ACROSS THE DARK WATER**, P. Mendelsohn; **THAT WHICH IS HIDDEN**, Robert Hichens; **TO STEP ASIDE**, Noel Coward; **HALF INCH OF CANDLE**, A. Hamilton Gibbs; **WASTE HERITAGE**, Irene Baird; **LET THE PEOPLE SING**, J. B. Priestly.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: **AFTER MANY A SUMMER**, Aldous Huxley; **THREE MUSKETEERS**, Tiffany Thayer; **STREET OF A THOUSAND MISTERS**, George Borodin; **HALF INCH OF CANDLE**, Hamilton Gibbs; **LUKE**, Noel Streetfield. Mystery and adventure: **RIDERS OF BUCK RIVER**, William McLeod Raine; **ARSENAL STADIUM MURDER**, Leonard R. Gribble; **SHEPHERD PLAN**, Trafford; **AND NOW ENGLAND**, W. Townsend; **CURSE OF CANTIRE**, Walter S. Masterman; Non-fiction: **RED PILOT**, V. Unshesky; **LAND BELOW THE WIND**, Agnes M. Keith; **HALF-BREED**, Lovat Dickson; **THE YOUNG MELBOURNE**, David Cecil.

Would It Be Better If Women Proposed?

By EMILY C. DAVIS
LEAP YEAR'S HERE! And the ladies have their big chance to propose marriage, so we all understand.

Suppose Canadian women in general—including feminine readers of these words—took that chance seriously. Suppose it was the custom for women to speak up and propose, not merely in Leap Year, but any year! Would our civilization improve?

We have put this question to a panel of men and a woman, who have scientific background for a wise answer. It is a poser that would have tangled wise old King Solomon. He hadn't the slant on our social set-up. It is a question for the strictly modern psychologist, anthropologist, sociologist, eugenicist and population expert. And here's what they say:

LOVE NEEDS NO LEAP YEAR
Women don't need Leap Year advantages to steer a proposal, is the summed-up verdict. It generally takes two to make a modern proposal. And for civilization—but let the lists speak for themselves.

"A social convention that women should make the first verbal suggestion of marriage would not change actual procedure very much."

Here speak a well-known psychologist, Prof. Knight Dunlap of the University of California. He thinks the words, "Will you marry me, or variants of that formula, play a minor part in modern marriage preliminaries."

Who Started Woman's Leap Year Wooing?

Nobody knows, for certain, who invented the idea of women proposing during Leap Years.

In the Middle Ages there were laws giving maiden ladies this liberty. Here is a Scottish law of 1288, which also gave bachelors a chance of escape by paying up to one pound (roughly \$5 in our money):

"It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blisist Mageste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of bothe the highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appear that he is betrothit ane ither woman he then shall be free."

"Marriage," he declares, "is based on mutual agreement, and the formal proposal is merely a step based on procedures which are at present as often initiated, in reality, by the woman as by the man."

WOMEN PROPOSE ANYWAY

Women do a good deal of the verbal proposing, anyway, he is pretty sure. And many couples find themselves saying, "I do," without either party having spoken a formal invitation to marry.



So—Dr. Dunlap doubts that our civilization would change to any important degree should etiquette and convention reverse popular form, and approve of women regularly popping the question.

But if women should take to proposing formally, it might change conventions of behavior in minor ways, Dr. Dunlap foresees.

For example? Well, that's hard to predict. But—taking a male-view shot at results of women getting the vote, he comments whimsically:

"An analogous case is presented by woman suffrage, the main social or political effect of which has been that men may now smoke in dining-cars."

Agreeing with Dr. Dunlap's

view that women's proposing would not help civilization along conspicuously, is the view of Dr. Hortense Powdermaker, anthropologist and sociologist.

Any improvement in civilization is too complicated to be the result of reversing traditional speaking roles in courtship, says the only woman on this panel on marriage proposal.

And, as a student of human customs, she adds:

"Anyway, since the beginning of time women have been taking the initiative subtly."

More detailed explanation of why the roles of man versus woman in courtship are pretty good as they stand is furnished by a specialist in population and

its well-being, Dr. Paul Popenoe. Declaring that for millions of years in evolution, the male has taken the initiative, seeking the female, he continues:

"It is the latter's role not to be aggressive, but to be seductive and alluring. It is not likely that this long-standing role can be reversed now without causing some discomfort to both men and women. In fact, few women want to reverse it."

"Those who demand that women be allowed to propose are mainly the unsuccessful women. They overlook the fact that no law now prevents a woman from proposing. She may propose any time she feels like it. Abundant evidence, however, shows that it is usually not worth while for her

to do so. She is not proud of the exploit later; and I suppose no man ever felt flattered to have a woman propose to him."

"A successful woman can manoeuvre a man into a position where he will propose to her, thus keeping in his hands, at least ostensibly, the traditional masculine initiative which is so dear to him. If she is not clever enough to get a man to propose to her, she may not be clever enough to keep a husband after she gets one."

"Surveys by the Institute of Family Relations show clearly that the average educated woman does not admire a man who is lacking in initiative, aggressiveness and responsibility; she does not want to have to propose to a husband, and she should certainly not do so."

MARRIAGE EDUCATION NEEDED

What would improve matters, Dr. Popenoe believes, is this:

"Better education of both men and women for marriage, with the elimination of some of the feminist influence, will solve such problems as now exist. They cannot be solved by trying to override the age-old distinction between masculine and feminine behavior."

And that brings us to the plain-spoken recommendation of an anthropologist, Prof. Earnest A. Hooton of Harvard University, noted for his straight-from-the-shoulder criticisms of the human species:

"What this civilization needs is fewer and better babies," began

Prof. Hooton's terse reply to the query about women proposing marriage.

Prof. Hooton in recent years has been warning all who will listen that mankind may be good at gadgets, but human beings compare unfavorably with apes in many ways as efficient members of the animal kingdom.

Human beings go right along, indifferent to the production of morons, criminals and social ineffectuals. They are told that biological science offers hope for improving mankind. But they take little concern for the future.

All of which explains why, while Prof. Hooton prescribes "fewer and better babies" for a better civilization, he adds gloomily:

"Since both sexes are equally ignorant of human genetics, it makes no difference which chooses. 'Can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not both fall into the ditch?'"

Prof. Hooton is fairly cheerful about the rising generation, though. He has given it credit for having enough clever youngsters to push ahead with the hard task of evolving a code of biological ethics. Such a code put into practice, he believes, would enable mankind to become more honest, unselfish, decent and considerate in his human relations.

That anthropological advice seems a long leap from Leap Year—with which this account started—but it does end with an idea of science for improving civilization.

Universe Not Expanding After All?

THE latest idea in astronomy is that the universe cannot be expanding, or exploding, at a tremendous rate, as has been widely accepted during the last few years.

When the light from distant nebulae or galaxies, each a tremendous aggregation of stars like our Milky Way, is split up into spectra, it is found that there is a shift toward the red that increases with the distance of the galaxy from us.

This has been interpreted as meaning that the source of the light, the distant nebula, is rushing away from us at high speed, changing frequency of the light, just as the pitch of a whistle on a fast-moving train changes as it whizzes past us—a phenomenon called the Doppler effect.

SHORT TIME

To account for the red-shift on the basis of such a recession sets a definite and troublesome limit on the length of time during which the nebulae have been rushing away from us—a matter of some 2,000,000,000 years for the age of the supposed expanding universe.

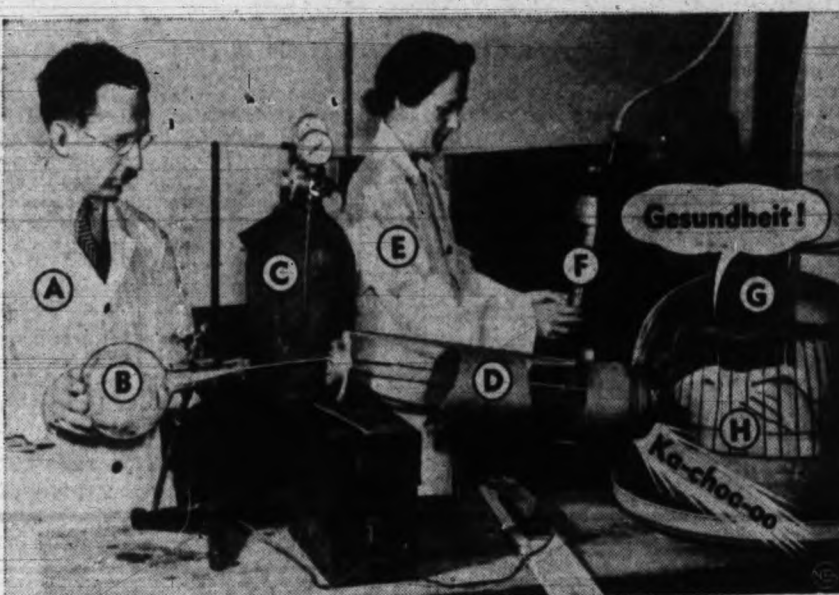
This is a very short time for the earth and stars to have existed in their present state, although the worry of the geolo-

gists and astronomers over this is alone not good reason for scrapping the expanding universe. They could have existed in their present state even in a contracted, compressed universe, not yet expanding.

More powerful arguments against the expanding universe are marshalled by Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology astronomer. For one thing, he finds that the way the great nebulae or galaxies cluster together in space makes an expanding universe very, very unlikely.

Project your imagination to such an extensive scale that whole galaxies of stars, each like our Milky Way, are flying around in space. Dr. Zwicky figures that to achieve their present placement in space the galaxies must have triple or multiple close encounters to such an extent that a quintillion year would be required—a time 500,000,000 times that allowed by the expanding universe hypothesis.

A new telescope to be perched on Mt. Palomar, Calif., along with the heralded 200-inch, will gather more crucial information. This 48-inch Schmidt telescope now building will pick up on its photographic plates distant galaxies in great numbers. Dr. Zwicky has great hopes that the real cause of the mysterious red-shift will then be discovered, and with it a new picture of the vast universe in which we live.



HOW TO CATCH SCIENTIFIC COLD—Dr. Max B. Lurie of Philadelphia demonstrates method of catching cold, using device that sneezes and coughs infectious germs. Doctor (a) shoots air-borne germs from bottle (b) forced by compressed air (c) through glass tubing (d) while assistant (e) draws off samples of air (f) from glass bell (g) to measure number of germs sneezed at waiting rabbit (h) who catches the cold. Device, used in tuberculosis research, enables scientists to stimulate natural manner of infection by inhalation rather than by inoculation.

SUPERIOR SINGING USES NO WORDS

IF SINGERS had only to sing tones and not superimpose the words of a song on top of these tones there would be fewer vocal problems and more good singers. The voice is unique among musical instruments in that it not only conveys musical tones but also thought content through words. This is the summary of Wilmer T. Bartholomew of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

A singer is trying to do two different and diametrically opposed things. He is keeping closures of the throat, tongue and mouth as open as possible to get power and quality. And yet, at the same time, he must close one or more points back of the tongue and lips to create consonants without which words would be impossible.

This vocal tug-of-war explains the specific difficulties of the singer, says Mr. Bartholomew, and why there is a dearth of good voices as compared with, say, good violinists or good pianists. Only the exceptional singer is able to learn to do both things. He does it, says Mr. Bartholomew, by making all consonants emphatic but as short as possible, holding off their entrance while keeping the throat enlarged on a vowel as long as possible.

He finally says the consonant but does it as rapidly as possible and immediately opens the throat for the next vowel. It sounds like a simple thing to do, but only the best singers can do it.

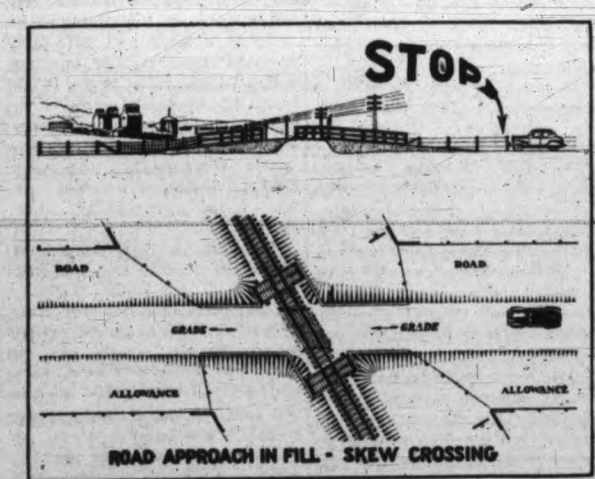


Good Neighbors
Among birds that "stick around" through the winter, woodpeckers rank close to the top as good neighbors. Never notable songsters, they are none

the less worthwhile for their cheerful, colorful alertness! and they decidedly earn their way as destroyers of tree-infested borers that no other birds can reach.

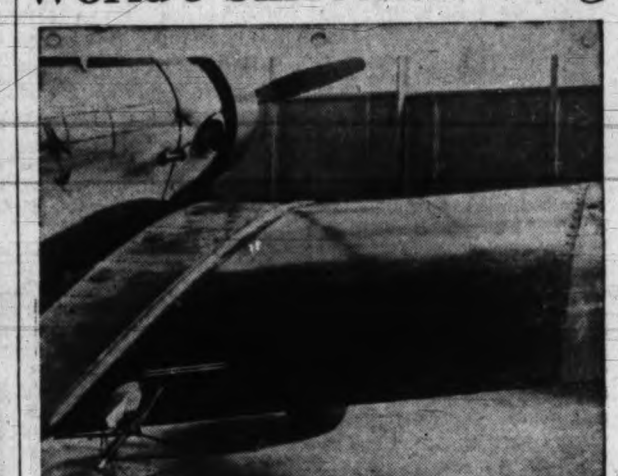
It is hoped that forestry workers will not be too zealous in the clearing away of dead trees and snags, which are the favored nesting sites of woodpeckers. If they cannot find dead trees enough, they are likely to make nuisances of themselves by hollowing out nests in telephone poles.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!



Here is a type of railway crossing where negligence on the part of motorists will increase the ever-growing toll of death on level crossings. A triple hazard at this type of crossing makes it even more urgent that the motorist should stop for the brief moment which may avert a trip to eternity. The track is bisected diagonally by the road, so that the car driver must look behind him as well as to the front; elevators and buildings partially screen an approaching train in one direction, and a rising embankment helps to obscure rapid vision from the roadway. Scores of accidents, many fatal, have occurred at such points, all of which could have been averted by elementary precaution. This is another in a series of diagrams to be published illustrating how easy it is to be safe rather than sorry.

World's Smoothest Wing



THE SHINY, BLACK airplane wing shown above is probably one of the smoothest ever built by man in his efforts to make airplanes fly faster and better.

It was produced at the laboratories of U.S. National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va., to study what decrease in wind drag would be secured by ridding the wing section of rivets and other irregularities.

Test apparatus at the wing's trailing edge of this Army Northrop A-17A attack monoplane showed a 50 per cent decrease in drag over that of the original wing.

The research, one of the few with military planes to come from behind Langley Field's wall of military secrecy in recent months, confirms in real flight tests the prior findings on models in wing tunnel tests.

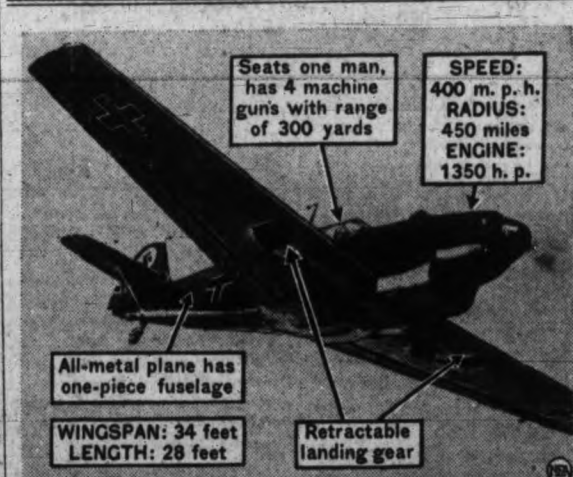
The results lend engineering confidence to tests now believed to be under way on a super airplane wing designed for 500-mile-an-hour speeds.

Phantoms of the Skiways



SWEEPING cloaks that the "Phantom of the Opera" might have enjoyed are the newest trick for ski enthusiasts invented by Prof. Hans Thirring of the University of Vienna. Looking like sails the ski cloaks act, however, in a reverse sense. They are not designed to make one go faster, but rather to obtain greater stability.

They are designed for the great middle class of skiers—neither the expert nor the complete novice. The former can maintain their equilibrium with their arms, and the latter never attain speeds sufficient to bring the stabilizing effect into action. Prof. Thirring was led to his invention by the knowledge that at the end of a ski run, when the speed gets faster, there comes a time when one feels safer than at slower speeds. The body seems to rest on air. By manoeuvring the cloak it is possible to obtain this effect of extra stability more easily. One might compare the invention with the balancing bar which a tight-rope walker carries to keep equilibrium.



BACKBONE OF NAZI AIR FLEET—Prized unit of Germany's air defence forces is this swift fighting plane, the Messerschmitt Me-109. With their twin-motored sister ships that carry two airmen and long range 23 mm. cannon, sky fighters of this type have battled British bombers over Heligoland.

Brush Up On Your Hair Grooming

WHEN a woman says, "I can't do anything with my hair," the chances are nine out of ten that what she should be saying is, "I don't really try to do much about my hair."

Because it is true that hair responds satisfactorily, and usually rather quickly, to good care. And equally true that neglected locks seldom lend themselves nicely to any kind of chic hair-do, however simple.

MODERN HAIRBRUSHES ARE WELL-DESIGNED

The smartest coiffures at the moment absolutely demand healthy, shiny hair which shows the excellent results of meticulous grooming. Whether you have retained your long bob, are wearing your hair up in front and down in back, or really quite short all over the head with soft curls or a roll on the nape of the neck, your coiffure won't be completely flattering or manageable unless you brush it at least five times a week.

If your present hairbrush is indeed a sorry sight, by all means invest in a new one. Choose a brush with long, flexible bristles and a handle which fits your hand. One new type has long, resilient bristles flared in a sunburst arrangement over the half-moon curved back. Another, with workman-like bristles, has a feminine-looking back in Victorian motif to match a comb and mirror. These days, it's possible to get a brush which is practical and at the same time decorative.

CORRECT BRUSHING WON'T HURT CURLS

Hold your brush lightly in one hand, lean forward, relaxing your body as you do so, then place the bristles against your scalp at the hairline and continue on out to the ends of the hair. Let the bristles become imbedded in your locks. Don't simply brush the surface neglecting scalp and hair underneath.



Thorough brushing encourages some of the smartest new coiffures to stay in place. After top and side curls of this attractive hair-do have been arranged and pinned, back ends are brushed and brushed and brushed and then turned upward over the finger.



Perfect for informal parties and suitable for daytime as well is this simple, flattering coiffure which may be worn with or without gardenias. The gleaming lights of the hair are achieved by frequent shampooing. A brush, more than a comb, is needed for creating top and side curls and the back roll.

When you straighten up, brush upward from the nape of the neck to ends of the hair. In other words, don't stop brushing until the scalp is tingling and every hair has been brushed and polished. Repeat five nights a week and, within three months, you'll notice an enormous difference in the texture of your hair and the ease with which the waves and curls fall back into place after the brushing.

Incidentally, don't worry about correct, upward and outward brushing ruining a fingerwave. If the wave was worth paying for in the first place, brushing won't hurt it. Downward strokes with the brush might, but not upward ones.

If you have dandruff or if your hair is too oily or too dry, supplement the brushing routines with weekly scalp treatments. There are special tonics designed to correct scalp ailments. Brushing is most important, however. It's the great cure-all.

In addition, many smart hairdressers advise the customer to brush rather than comb her hair down into place each morning. It's easier, they insist, to brush a roll over the finger than to comb it over. And they add that the brushed ringlet springs back into coiled position more quickly than the combed one.

Dorothy Dix: Your Dream-husband of 16 Becomes Nightmare at 26

ANOTED AUTHORITY on love and marriage says that by the time a girl is 16 she should not only have decided on whether she wants a husband or a career, but have made up her mind about just what kind of a man she wants to marry. She should know what she wants him to look like, the kind of occupation she wishes he would follow and the amount of money he should be earning.

Fine, only that is superfluous advice to any sweet 16. She has already decided these problems in her life. She is dead set on matrimony and would rather die a thousand deaths than be an old maid.

Also, she has a perfect mental picture of the man she would like to marry, his work and his finances. He is a composite portrait of Robert Taylor, Buddy Rogers and John D. Rockefeller. Later on she may fall in love with the freckle-faced grocery clerk who makes \$25 a week, but when she is 16 only Fairy Princes come up to her expectations. No lesser prospects need apply.

SAVE DISAPPOINTMENTS

Now no doubt it would save a lot of disappointments and disillusion in marriage and put a crimp in the divorce statistics if girls knew before marriage the kind of husbands they wanted and would be satisfied with instead of waiting to find out after marriage that they had guessed wrong. But the trouble is that when we are 16 we have no way of knowing today what we are going to want tomorrow.

Neither our characters nor our emotions nor our desires have had time to jell. They are still in a fluid state, and the thing that we are perfectly crazy about one hour and think we will die if we don't get we wouldn't have on a bet the next.

Thus it inevitably happens that no schoolgirl, unless she has had the luck to be born a prophetess, can possibly foretell at 16 what sort of a husband she is going to want when she is 26.

TASTES CHANGE

There is no force in nature over which we have so little control as our tastes. They change without our desire or our conviction, often against our will and our interest. The one we have thought beautiful suddenly becomes homely and commonplace. The one who has fascinated us gets on our nerves. The

wit becomes a bore, a wearisome monologist. The one we loved is stripped of charm and glamour. Yet nothing has happened except that inexplicably our tastes have changed and what once thrilled us now leaves us flat.

This is what makes a schoolgirl marriage such a terrible risk. She is gambling her whole life on the hunch that she will like the same looks and qualities in a man when she is grown up that she does as a child. Of course, sometimes she wins out, but the odds are tremendously against her, and generally she loses out and her Dream Man of adolescence becomes her nightmare of maturity.

HEAVY BURDENS

And another tragedy of the early marriage for a girl is that she misses her playtime of life. She is pushing a perambulator when she should be dancing with the kids of her own age. Her shoulders sag under burdens too heavy for her to bear. She is too young to have learned self-control and forbearance and tact, and the result is that she so often becomes peevish and fretful and hard to get along with, and her marriage ends in disaster and divorce.

The truth that we cannot balk is that marriage is no game for children. It is a serious undertaking for adults and nothing in our inconsequent civilization is so curious as that we let boys and girls sign a marriage contract when we consider them mentally unfit to enter into any other binding obligation.

LABOR LOST

And as for girls picking out at 16 the kind of men they would like to marry five or six years hence, that is love's labor lost. For by the time little Mabel is ready for the orange blossoms her fancy may have shifted from her beauties to strong, bold, rugged individuals, or she may have perceived that plumping is a more lucrative business than writing poetry, or she may have decided that better is a husband who can be bossed than a cave man.

When most women at middle age meet the boys they were in love with at 16 they shudder and thank God for deliverance. Probably so do most men when they encounter their boyhood sweethearts. There is nothing on earth 'as to be trusted than the love dreams of youth.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Two No Trump Opening Indicates Double Stoppers and Suit Power

THE OPENING BID of two no trump is the same as to general characteristics as the opening bid of one no trump, with the important exception that it shows actual stoppers in every suit, instead of the potential stopper required for the one no trump opening. Even with a five-card major, an opening bid of one or two no trump may be preferred to calling the major.

Another type of strong hand on which an opening bid of two no trump is advised is one which contains tenace holdings, for example: Spades A K 9, hearts K Q 4, diamonds K Q 8, clubs K J 10. This hand contains four and a half quick tricks, 12 of the 20 honor cards in the deck. It should be opened two no trump, as partner would then assist to three on hands which would not warrant an assist from one no trump to two.

Ordinarily the two no trump opening should not be made unless the bidder has a probable double stopper in every suit, but sometimes this consideration should be disregarded. For example: Spades K Q 6, hearts K 8 7, diamonds A J, clubs A K Q 10 4.

If partner is so weak that he cannot assist two no trump to three or overbid two no trump with a suit of his own, then it is improbable that game in clubs can be made, and the honor holding should be disregarded. It is far easier to make three no trump than five odd in a minor suit with hands of this character.

As has been said, opening bids of either one or two no trump do not deny a five-card major. With spades A J 9 6 5, hearts A K 2, diamonds K J 10, clubs K 4, the opening bid of one no trump is preferable to one spade, as it discloses stoppers in all four suits. If the partner now overcalls with two of any suit, or raises one no trump to two, then opener can show the spades.

The favorable no trump distributions include 4-4-3-2, 4-3-3-3 and 5-3-3-2, but other distributions are no bar to the opening no trump bid. With spades A K, hearts A Q, diamonds K J 10 7, clubs Q 10 9 7 4, a bid of one no trump is advisable for each of the two

card suits is major and each may produce two tricks. With the five-card suit a major, then an opening bid of one club would be preferred, because of the pattern slightly unfavorable to no trump play.

Vanderbilt's Opening One No Trump Indicates Stoppers in All Suits

THE OPENING BID of one trump in the Vanderbilt System is not unlike that used in other popular systems today, and indicates both high-card strength and an even pattern. Conventionally, it is made with hands of 4-4-3-2, 4-3-3-3 and 5-3-3-2 distribution, and shows a certain minimum of honor cards in every suit.

The normal high card requirement is four quick tricks. Not vulnerable, this may be shaded down to three and a half. Vulnerable, the factor of safety requires that the hand have somewhat greater strength.

The opening bid of one no trump does not deny ability to bid one club, for the main conventional feature of the opening is that it shows all four suits stopped, the lowest potential stoppers being Q x and J x x x. In fact the no trump opening may be made on hands even stronger than the minimum one club requirements. For example, holding: Spades A J 10 4, hearts 9 8, diamonds A K 4, clubs A 8 7 3, the correct bid is one club, as the hand contains four tricks.

But make the hand somewhat stronger, for example: Spades A J 10 4, hearts Q 8, diamonds A K 4, clubs A 8 7 3, the correct opening is now one no trump, to show a no-trumper, with stoppers in all four suits. Here the heart queen, it will be noted, has been substituted for the nine, thus furnishing a theoretical stopper in that suit, which in the first example was entirely unguarded.

Fine Birds—Fine Pets

You can be as choosy as you like about the canary you finally select to be your pet. Canary experts tell us that years of careful breeding produce birds of exceptional voice range and tonal quality. You may even select one with a definite voice register. Plumage, too, has had careful attention. Don't be astounded if the pet shop proprietor shows you a red canary or a blue one. It's still a canary, and may trill as sweetly as the more familiar yellow, in spite of its exotic dress.

Long On Style



OVER a suave dress of toast-beige sheer wool with soft pleats at front and back, an American designer puts an important, longer length jacket of chalk-striped woolen in dusty mauve. Notice how the jacket accentuates the lines of the figure from hips to throat. The hat also is of dusty mauve, trimmed with black bow of felt in a slightly deeper shade of the same color.

HUMBLE EGG IS COOK'S BEST FRIEND

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

EGGS DIVIDED against themselves need not fail. The yolks can be used for mayonnaise, pudding sauce, plain blanc-mange, French toast, muffins and cakes. The whites are used in frostings, meringues, macaroons, white cakes, angel cake and gelatin whips.

Marshmallow Frosting

Two cups sugar, 1/4 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons white corn syrup or 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 3 (or 2) eggs whites, 1/4 teaspoon salt, flavoring. Add water and syrup to sugar;

stir until dissolved. Let come to a boil covered. Uncover and cook until syrup spins a long thread, or 242 degree F. Add salt to egg white and beat until stiff.

When syrup stops bubbling add gradually to egg whites, beating well after each addition. When too stiff for rotary beater, use whisk or spoon and beat until frosting will hold its shape. If two egg whites are used, cook a little less, or to 240 degree F. Use any desired flavoring.

Hollandaise Sauce

One-half cup butter, 2 to 4 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, cayenne pepper, 1/4 cup-boiling water, if desired.

Divide butter into three portions. Beat egg yolks and lemon together and add one piece of butter. Cook in double boiler,

stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken. Remove from stove, add second piece of butter and stir until it has melted. Add the rest of the butter and stir again until the mixture is thoroughly blended. Add salt, a dash of cayenne and boiling water. Return to double boiler and stir until the sauce is thick. Be careful not to overcook it or it will curdle.

She laughs courteously, obligingly when there is any laughter in the audience. But ask her what was said and chances are she won't be able to tell you.

She is the woman who belongs to too many clubs, and also attends too many meetings. It gets her—sooner or later.

Nothing behind her face From the minute she enters until she leaves she wears a special face—the interested, wide-awake, vivacious face—that is "to fool you until you see that her mind is far away."

She is always breathless—always in a dither to get somewhere else.

If a meeting—for any reason—lasts 10 minutes longer than it should she is upset.

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Ford, Wilson Worked in Vain for Peace

By WILLIS THORNTON

TODAY THE League of Nations stands helpless while war sweeps over the Europe to which it had dedicated itself not a quarter century ago to "preserve the peace."

It has been Woodrow Wilson's fate to go down in history as the foster-father, at least, of the League of Nations. Out of the greatest war came the greatest concerted effort for peace, realization of an old dream of a "parliament of nations."

Woodrow Wilson, born in Staunton, Virginia, in 1856, grew up as a boy in Georgia and South Carolina. The devastation, the suffering of the American Civil War were deeply cut into his mind as he lived in the shadow of war's ruins.

With this deep-seated abhorrence of war, and the natural inclination of an intellectual to reason rather than force, Wilson came to the presidency of the United States. As has been the fate of so many peacemakers, he was almost immediately confronted with a war situation when in April, 1914, Vera Cruz was seized by American sailors after an affront by Huerta troops.

Wilson's heart was not in the venture, and he gladly accepted an offer of mediation by Argentina, Brazil and Chile to adjust the matter in a meeting at Niagara Falls. The Villa episode was likewise submitted to a Joint Mexican-American commission at New London, Conn.

WORLD CONFLICT FACES PEACE PRESIDENT

Meanwhile, World War enveloped Europe.

The U.S. Senate quickly adopted a resolution urging Wilson to settle the war by mediation or arbitration. He offered his services in this capacity to all the warring countries. None was interested at the time.

Throughout 1915 Colonel House was in Europe for Wilson, sounding out the prospect for peace. House wanted to work out a peace offer which we, the Allies, would accept, then spring it on Germany, thus passing the onus to the latter if she refused. The Allies did not accept.

FORD TRIES HIS HAND

Another would-be peacemaker of 1915 was Henry Ford. In December he embarked aboard the chartered Oscar II in a fantastic effort to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

While the American press



Woodrow Wilson



Henry Ford and Captain Hempel on the Ford peace ship, Oscar II.

laughed, Ford and a select group of peace doves stormed Europe, but were unable to obtain an audience with anyone influential enough to stop the war.

All that came out of it was some whole-hearted wrangling among the peace delegates on the Oscar.

GERMANS WILLING TO MEDIATE

In 1916, Germany, hard pressed said she would accept the U.S. as mediator, but the Allies refused.

As 1917 opened, Wilson made his last offer, proposing his famous "peace without victory." Both sides reviled him.

Then it was the fate of Wilson the peacemaker to lead his own country into war, and to try to make such a peace as would halt wars of the future. Peace must be organized; for the first time a league of equal member-nations was to try it.

In January, 1918, Wilson had stated 14 points for an enduring peace, and the spirit of the world soared at the hope of a peace

with justice, and a future without war.

PLACED HOPES IN LEAGUE

On June 28, 1919, the treaty was signed at Versailles. Everybody, including Wilson, knew it was imperfect. They placed their hopes in the League of Nations, which would be able, they hoped, to adjust conflicts which might arise from the treaty.

Then Wilson's own country rejected the League. But the League became a reality. On November 15, 1920, the first assembly was called by Wilson, and 41 countries sent representatives to Geneva.

For 20 years the League, established in a set of lordly buildings in Geneva, tried to cope with the world's problems. In 1922 it established on a permanent basis the Court of International Justice at The Hague which had been temporarily set up years before. Again the United States refused to take part (1935).

The story of the League effort, its large failures and its little triumphs, is a long one. Beginning in 1933 members began to desert it, and though in December, 1938, it still technically had 54 member-countries, the absence of Brazil, Japan and Germany, and the notice of withdrawal of Italy, Chile, and others has left it a frozen cripple in its marble palace in Geneva, helpless to have prevented or to halt the new war which has swept Europe.

These things Wilson was not to see. On Armistice Day, 1923, he spoke his last public words:

"I am not one of those," he said, "that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for. I have seen fools resist Providence before and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again—utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns."

On the morning of February 3, 1924, he died, defeated as a statesman, immortal as a prophet of peace.

Crime Does Not Pay!

By REBY MACDONALD

ALONG TIME AGO, I read a technical article by Mary Roberts Rinehart in which she set forth all the difficulties of writing the mystery novel. You make notes, she said, of your plot, and your sub-plot and your sub-sub-plot on bits of paper and then you lose them and find that at the end of the story you have left over, a severed hand or a body out in the garden which doesn't seem to belong to anybody. Unless you can locate your lost notes again, the story is likely to be as big a mystery to the author as it is to the reader.

Well, we're working on a mystery play, and while we haven't lost any notes yet, we're having our own difficulties. Both of us go around in heavy silences, thinking about alibis and clues.

Last week we had one of those concentrated silences in a downtown street car. Suddenly Dan, who is aiding and abetting me in this, boomed out in his best stage whisper, "A gun is too noisy, you'll have to knife him!" and I must say that, for the moment, he looked vicious. Anyway, three people got up and moved their seats closer to the conductor and the point of exit. "Sh!" I said, "not so loud." But when he concentrates, he concentrates. He didn't hear me, for his eyes flashed, and he followed up with "And you'd better give him a whiff of chloroform in case he gets noisy."

SNOOPING

It was our stop and we got off and I noticed that the conductor leaned out of his side window and hailed a policeman. The policeman looked us over and took to following us. He was at our heels for five blocks and nothing I could say to Dan would persuade him that he wasn't just walking his usual beat.

Then there is the problem of our Sunday afternoon visitors, Victor arrives on a walk, plants a pair of expensive hiking boots in the middle of our rug—boots he bought with the proceeds from a very learned article on "Orthodoxy" or some such thing and then Betty drops in and they all sit around discussing Marlowe and Ben Johnson. And soon Vic speaks of a girl he knows who reads nothing but "Defective Literature" and Betty says in a shocked voice, "How could she—"



Where were you last Thursday night at 9 o'clock?

bodies falling out of closets and things! I suppose there is a certain type of mind that enjoys such things." Then Dan grins at me and I hastily ask if any one would like more tea. As I go into the kitchen, they are on again about Spenserian verse and the origin of pentameter.

DEPRESSING EFFICIENCY

The next problem that showed its head was that if I intended to keep an apple pie on the shelf and a cake in the oven, I'd have to get some help with the typing. So I did.

This sounds easier than it was. Actually, the lady's efficiency was so impressive that I couldn't do any work for two days but just sat in front of my own idle machine rapidly developing an inferiority complex. I'm only just

getting over this now and both machines are going again—going. I fear, right through the two card tables we're working at.

The next and most appalling problem which descended on us when we were only up to chapter five of the 13-chapter total, was having the thing booked to go on the air beginning February 17. I hung up the telephone receiver after this startling news from Vancouver and my stomach did a backflip and a halfgainer and didn't come up again. It was going into rehearsal and I wasn't even sure of the last two chapters. Dan did his best to be jocular but I could see he was rather appalled, too.

"Stop worrying, we'll think of something," he kept saying over and over again. "As long as you know who did it, that's the main point." And then he looked at me suspiciously, "You do know, don't you?" I smiled weakly and tried to look assuring.

There is nothing that makes one work harder than to know that even at the moment, a group of people are clustered around a microphone over at CBR speaking your lines while the director stands by, one eye glued on the script and the other on the second hand of the studio clock, and the musicians stand by ready to interrupt with eerie music.

So our typewriters are clattering away for eight hours a day and our meals are eaten amid discussions of such light and airy subjects as police procedure and the technique of suspense. We've both had indigestion for a week now, and although the dog Spot hasn't exactly complained, his temper, I notice, is shorter and he has carried on a steady and noisy feud with the parson's terrier next door.

There is no doubt about it, "Crime Does Not Pay."



EAGLES DO NOT ALWAYS FIGHT fiercely when a stranger approaches their nest. When Frank and John Craighead, twin authors of the new falconry book, "Hawks in the Hand," climbed into a bald eagle's nest in a big sycamore tree on an island in the Potomac, this is what happened: "We took several pictures of the young eagles, and while doing so we noticed that the parent birds were circling much closer to us and occasionally swooping almost to the nest. Their plaintive cries became louder and more excited. Finally one of the eagles perched on a neighboring tree." That was all. Not until the Craigheads left the nest did the mother attempt to return to her young.

Can War be Financed Without Taxation?

By MAJOR A. H. JUKES, D.S.O., O.B.E.

The private monopoly to which the entire creation of our credit has been entrusted profits by the present system, as do those who rely on it for favors. Many experts are prepared to prove that the introduction of a new system would be a benefit to all and would create far happier conditions.

The financial experts do not exist who can look upon the future of their system with equanimity. Yet with ultimate disaster staring them in the face they seem numb, either blind or unwilling to make a change, even though the effects of their system can be seen in the human wrecks about them.

It is unlikely then that a recommendation for change will come from them, in which case responsibility rests squarely upon the shoulders of each voter to use continual pressure on his representative in Parliament.

A CREDITOR BEGS FROM A DEBITOR

To return to an account of what happened during the last war. When war was declared on August 4, 1914, the financial system collapsed, and the Stock Exchange and banks had to close for four days. Why the banks close? If, as they claim, they only lent their depositors money, all they had to do was to arrange to pay it back to them. However they were short many millions of pounds, being unable to redeem with gold the credit they had extended their clients.

They had been lending something they did not possess. A conjuring trick only a banker can do!

Then an extraordinary thing happened. The government

being a debtor to the banks, was appealed to for help by them, and the debtor came to the rescue of the creditor. The government saved not only the banks but the stock exchange, guaranteeing the former against loss on bills, and the latter against waterlogged unsaleable securities. This little gift cost the taxpayers 200 million sterling but "without helping," as the London Economist said, "all the private businesses which were ruined through no fault of their own and were just as much entitled to these gifts as the banks."

HOW THE GOVERNMENT HELPED

Between July, 1914, and June, 1920, the amount of currency in circulation and in the cash reserves of the banks increased by £370,000,000. This increase of currency represented money which had been turned out by the printing press, practically without cost, and it came into circulation by government spending. The late Sir Walter Leaf, general manager of the Midland Bank, said of this issue of treasury notes: "The amount and manner of the issue was left to the absolute discretion of the Treasury. This was essentially a war loan free from interest, for an unlimited period, and as such was a highly profitable expedient from the point of view of the government." The all-important feature of the wartime issue of treasury notes was that it provided the government with funds over and above the proceeds of taxation by a process which did not add to the national debt.

The history of that remarkable time is told by Dr. W. A. Shaw, editor of the Calendar of Treasury Records at H.M. Public Records Office. "Great Britain in

1915-1916 discovered the true principles of a state issue of paper money and benefited unspeakably by it all through the war. So little did she understand it that after 13 years of the practice of automatic, self-regulating issue of full-price paper money she surrendered the right once more to a monopoly bank in 1928. From the moment of that discovery until 1928 England afforded an illustration of the true or ideal paper money and its principles, viz., a state-issued paper money of full face value, guaranteed by a full coverage redemption fund composed of securities, issued automatically, retired automatically, self-regulating, never redundant, never deficient, neutral in its effect on prices, but rising equal to any strain upon it; guaranteed against debasement by the state which issues it and incapable of debasement by the community which purchases and uses it. The treasury note answered the definition in every point. The control of the amount actually in circulation thus lay entirely in the hands of the community and was determined by the community's need for currency and its ability to pay for it. Neither the state nor the Bank of England had any control over the amount in circulation. It increased in amount when required by the expansion of industry and it decreased in amount with its contraction. It bore all the strain of the wartime by its automatic expansion and then with the slump it automatically contracted. It was defacto incontrovertible and therefore had no relation to any gold cover and was not affected in any way by the fortunes of gold... It was therefore not a source of inflation or deflation; its own movements were the con-

sequence and effect, not the cause of price movements." Mr. Lloyd George declared that "these notes are only pieces of paper rags, but they are the whole credit of the British Empire." From various periodicals, notably the Round Table, the Economist, the Investors' Review, the Overseas Magazine and the Fortnightly Review, we learn of the astounding methods adopted. To support the money market the government created the means whereby credit of an unprecedented magnitude became available for subscription to war loans.

A POUND FOR A PENNY

Between installments of loans sufficient time was allowed to elapse to enable the government expenditure to pass into private hands, and to filter back into the banks before the next installment was called. The subsequent loan witnessed the same withholding of bank credits, and the same inflation after possession into high-priced securities and, as the Round Table said, "the process of public robbery was repeated on an even more gigantic scale than the preceding one."

Sir Norman Angell describes how the individual, encouraged by the banks, took up successive loans on a fractional deposit.

"The process is something like this... Smith has \$5,000 available in the bank. The government asked him to subscribe to \$5,000 worth of a new loan. The patriotic Smith does so... A second loan is raised and the banks... announce that they will make loans or permit overdrafts, accepting government bonds of the former War Loan as security. Smith avails himself of the opportunity and accepts an overdraft of \$4,000 for the purpose of purchasing \$4,000 worth of the new loan... and deposits his original \$5,000 worth as collateral. The government shortly needs a new loan, No. 3. The bank announces that if Mr. Smith will subscribe to the new loan the bank will advance him \$3,500 on the security of the bonds of No. 2. Mr. Smith purchases \$3,500 of the No. 3 loan. The script of No. 3 is accepted as security for the new overdraft of say \$3,000, for the purchase of bonds of a fourth War Loan; and so on and so on..."

Mesmerized by the small fraction of interest accruing to him, he entirely overlooks the all-important fact that the bank owns the entire debt, all of which it has created without cost to itself. The cunning exploitation of the public was common throughout the British Empire during the Great War, and was described by the Nation as a barefaced confidence trick, with the government acting as a fraudulent trustee of the public interest. The government, having put the banks on their feet, and having demonstrated it could use its own national credit, proceeded to borrow back its own credit from the banks when it financed future war loans at higher rates of interest. After 1916 the banks, which in 1914 had begged the government to guarantee their worthless paper, financed the war by lending to the government 7,000 million sterling of their own book entry money. The whole process at this time was described by one periodical as the most wonderful tale of grand larceny in the world's history.

"If you do not think you have suffered enough, it is your God-given right to suffer some more." We have suffered for years under the system of orthodox debt-

finance ably guided by its paid economists, who are more concerned with emphasizing why the system ought to work better to our advantage than accounting for the obvious fact that it does not.

No question of financial orthodoxy must be permitted to jeopardize our winning this war. We have a willing nation. We are industrious, capable of producing much more than we do at present, and the imposition of any artificial factor such as financial stringency which attempts to frustrate us should be treated with treasonable intent. We can not possibly fight this war under an increasing handicap of debt. Therefore let us resolve to free ourselves of it. We have constitutional means and elected representatives to obey our commands. They must be told at once.

There are enough organizations now in existence through which pressure can be exerted by you and your friends. To postpone action on the grounds that it is political is to admit that the possible consequences of this war are of less importance than the maintenance of division by "party" politics. There should be only one policy in the time of war.

If such organizations will not act, join those that will.

TO SUM UP

1. We have traced the means by which the late war was financed

and seen how a government rescued a central bank by the use of its own credit, thus clearly demonstrating its possibility. We now know the true function of money. It is to distribute goods. Having goods in abundance undistributed to those who need them, we have that for which money is required. We therefore have the backing for an amount of money equal to the cost of the goods, coupled with the need to issue it.

2. At present every dollar in circulation, cash or credit, has had to be borrowed and is due back to the banks. If these debts were paid there would be no money in existence. Thus the policy of the lenders of money is to keep us always in debt. But money, which is an effective claim on goods need not be treated as a debt. It can be issued without interest, just as a ticket is issued for transportation.

3. The use of our own credit instead of that created by the banks presents no difficulties other than obtaining the people's sanction... You, as one of the people, must express your will if you want this change.

OMEN

A by-election held in Saskatoon on December 19, 1939, elected to the federal parliament the first representative sworn to demand the issue of debt-free money to finance the war.

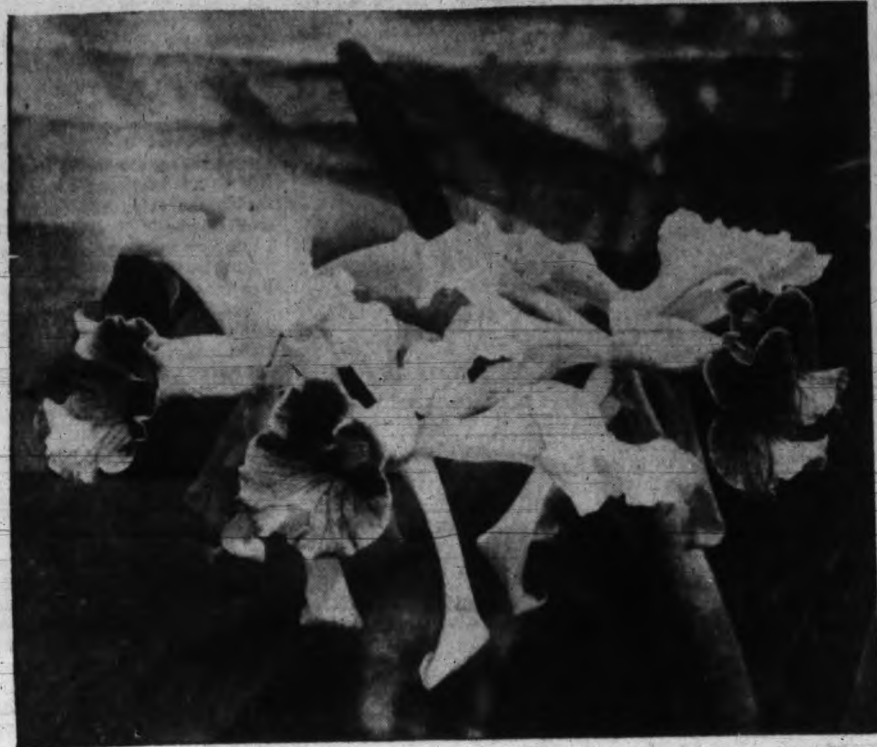
The End.



Farm and Garden



Orchids Soon Will Bloom



—Associated Screen News Photo.

If you have any orchids on your windowsill—it's really not likely you have—this is a good time of the year to separate and generally fix them up, according to Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel and one of the orchid authorities of the Pacific Coast. Above is a magnificent mauve Cattleya at the hotel, just now coming along for bloom in May. There are not many orchids on Vancouver Island, as it is impossible to grow them successfully without a greenhouse and that care that a mother gives her new baby. There are a few plants at Government House, a nice display at Hatley Park and Frank Ashton who has recently taken up residence at Grove Hall, Duncan, has some fine varieties. Mr. Saunders this week recalled a famous orchid he used to tend at Gatton Park, the Surrey, England, residence of Sir Jeremiah Coleman, the mustard king. It was called Gatton Rose and was grown from seed in the hothouse of the estate. It won many medals and high honors and was valued at 1,000 guineas, approximately \$5,000.

SNAPDRAGON RUST SOON DESTROYS GARDEN BEAUTIES

By W. R. FOSTER, Saanichton

Snapdragon rust is due to parasitic fungus *Puccinia antirrhini*. In this country its attacks are confined entirely to varieties of the cultivated snapdragon.

Symptoms: The reddish-brown rust pustules appear most abundantly on the lower surface of the leaves, as well as stems; petioles and seed-pods are susceptible. Heavy infections cause the bloom spikes to be small and to open prematurely and frequently plants are killed outright.

IMPORTANT FACTS

1. The rust organism lives through the winter on snapdragon plants.
2. Water on the plants, whether from dew, rain or sprinkling, favors infection and the development of the disease.
3. Cool temperatures (around 50 degrees F.), particularly during the night, are favorable for infection and spread of the disease.

CONTROL

1. Destroy volunteer or other snapdragon plants before spring.
2. It is better to surface water or subirrigate than to sprinkle, since wetting the tops makes conditions favorable for infection.
3. In the greenhouse rust is prevented by setting out only disease-free plants, by surface watering, and by ventilating to avoid excessive humidity.
4. For seed production, Bordeaux 4-4-40 plus a good spreader applied to cover the underside of the leaves twice, a fortnight apart, in July before blooming, gave good control.
5. For ornamentals the proprietary copper sprays are fairly satisfactory. The control is improved by increasing the strength recommended on container to at least double. A number of fortnightly applications should be made, beginning about June, to cover the underside of the leaves. A good spreader improves the efficiency considerably.

Rare Flowering Beauty



RECORD CACTUS GROWTH—This huge Christmas cactus, measuring five feet four inches across the foliage, which fills the window of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company Land Department Office, 1610 Store Street, should set some kind of record for cactus growth on the Island. The plant is the property of the E. and N. and has been in the office since May, 1926. It came from Courtenay as a trade for another variety of cactus which was displayed in the office prior to that time and according to W. Hodson, the former owner, it has won several prizes in flower shows on the Island. L. C. Lytton, assistant land agent of the E. and N., is the general caretaker of the big plant. It takes a little water once a week. Many people passing by the window displaying the cactus stop to admire it or call for a slip. It was in full bloom about a week ago.

Poultry Farmers Worry As Egg Prices Drop

By J. K. N.

Producers of eggs—that food so essential to good health—are in a bad way in British Columbia, and unless something is done, somehow, a lot of them will be forced out of business.

In Victoria and Vancouver poultrymen are holding a series



BUFF LEGHORN

of meetings to try and formulate some plan whereby they will receive a few more cents per dozen for their eggs and so save the industry and themselves from slow bankruptcy and inevitable starvation.

William Bradley has the largest chicken ranch on the southern tip of Vancouver Island. He has 1,400 White Leghorns on his 10-acre farm at Colwood, opposite the golf club.

For years he did well in the business and was always able to keep his head above water.

"But this winter I've actually gone behind," he said the other day. "Price of feed has gone up about \$6 a ton, price of eggs has gone down—and I don't see any way out, unless we can export to Great Britain."

Another 3 cents a dozen to the farmer, he said, would make all the difference in the world.

The average consumer wouldn't mind an extra 3 cents, realizing how it would benefit the farmer, but if the farmer was given this extra amount, the price would be increased to probably 10 cents by the time the eggs were sold across the counter to Mrs. Housewife.

Each year, Mr. Bradley spends between \$3,000 and \$4,000 on feed, in addition to which he must pay a hired man and keep himself and his wife, a pretty big order on chickens under present conditions.

Operation of a big poultry ranch is a fascinating game, even if there isn't much money in it. Every day Mr. Bradley gathers

about 700 eggs—in March and April there will be 1,000 to pick up and send to market.

Each bird, during a year, produces 200 eggs, which, in a year, amounts to about 280,000—2,333 dozen.

"It's a tough game, all right, and I can't even guess what the future holds," this hard-working Yorkshire-born farmer said. "It's a worry, though, when you start to go behind."

"But I'm happy and healthy here; I sleep like a log and I never go to town, unless I have to get my glasses fixed," he said, as he explained he hadn't been into the business centre of Victoria since the summer of 1934.

"What's the use of going to town?" he asked. "There's certainly no attraction there."

Meanwhile, he and dozens of other poultry farmers are keep-



SILVER SPANGLED HOMBURG

ing cheerfully going, hoping for the best—that something will turn up to keep them on the land.

Four Daughters Set Jersey Marks

Four daughters of the Jersey bull Lindell Draconian have just finished records in the Fourteen-mile Ranch herd at Chilliwack, owned by A. B. Trites of Vancouver. All records were made at the age of three years and all but one in the 365-day class. Lindell Draconian's Dream Girl made 9,103 pounds of milk and 569 pounds of fat; Lindell Draconian's May, 9,121 pounds of milk and 560 pounds of fat; Lindell Draconian's Lady, 8,707 pounds of milk and 484 pounds of fat; and Lindell Draconian's Silver, 7,905 pounds of milk and 456 pounds of fat, in 305 days. The average test of the four records is 5.93 per cent fat.

The bull, Lindell Draconian, was imported in dam and was

GARDEN FESTIVAL

By GWEN CASH

The Victoria Horticultural Society and management of the Empress Hotel are going to bat for their famous Spring Garden Festival, May 1 to 4, in a very big way this year.

There will be several innovations on the program, some improvements and one important omission. Dealing with the last first, there will be no spring flower show at the Willows. Members of the Horticultural Society in the past have found they were so busy getting their stands and specimens ready for the show that they had not nearly enough time to spend going round gardens with out-of-town guests.

On the other hand pilgrims to the festival felt they would rather see flowers growing in their natural environment than cut for the show. So in a basis of mutual understanding, the show is out, but there is a larger and more interesting list of gardens than ever.

UP-ISLAND TRIP

Among the innovations is a trip over the spectacularly beautiful Malahat to Duncan and Grove Hall, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashton, formerly of Vancouver, who have invited out-of-towners to tea; and for those who remain at the Empress over the week-end an expedition with the Vancouver Island Hiking for Health Club to their cabin on the Lake of the Seven Hills. The gardens at Grove Hall are among the most lovely on the island and filled with all manner of horticultural rarities. The expedition to the cabin will be marvelous for those enthusiastic about wild flowers.

As usual approximately 50 gardens will be opened to the public. There will be a decorated tables display in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, opening day May 1, a get-together dinner and forum Friday, May 3, and a reception by the Horticultural Society for their out-of-town visitors on a date not yet decided.

used extensively in the herds of Miller Ranch, Sooke, A. E. Dumville, Sardis; Acton Kilby, Harrison Mills, and is now in the herd of Waikiki Farms, Spokane. His sire is the noted island bull, Draconian, and his dam, Brampton Rondin, a daughter of Le Rondin Oxford Lad. She made a record of 504 pounds of fat as a two-year-old and was first prize aged cow at Vancouver and Victoria in 1932.

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

The need for economy of both space and fuel during the winter has increased the importance, from a summer bedding view, of plants for that purpose which may be raised from seed. That a few of these at their best produce effects equal to many which have to be carried over from the previous autumn is not in doubt, and the fact that this will tend to increase as new types are evolved makes it essential to keep an open mind on the subject. In any case, there is a considerable saving all round when the bulk of the work in connection with summer bedding plants does not need much consideration before February.

ANTIRRHINUMS

Opinions differ as to the flowering nature of antirrhinums when raised in autumn as against spring sowing. In the former case there is an earlier display, but unless the plants are stopped, and potted or transplanted, twice, there does not seem much gain for the time spent and the inconvenience a large number is apt to cause during the winter. Moreover, a very early display by no means insures one that will last to the end of the season. If, however, seeds are sown in brisk heat during the present month and the plants are not overcrowded in boxes, and grow cool after once becoming established, there is little fault to be found with them early in May.

It is when the spring occupants of the beds cannot be cleared in good time that antirrhinums are liable to deteriorate in the boxes, for once the stems become drawn and hard, free growth is checked and never satisfactory.

With so many varieties and different types to choose from, every possible arrangement can be met. For formal beds, the type known as dwarf intermediate is a welcome introduction, for the habit of the plant prevents it growing out of bounds as the season advances. But for larger beds the ordinary semidwarf and majestic types cannot be improved upon. Where a border is intended to show the

LAZY CORN

ITHACA, N.Y.—Lazy corn, that sprawls flat on the ground instead of standing erect, is given a physiological explanation in the Botanical Gazette, by Dr. John Shafer Jr., of Cornell University.

If a normal cornstalk (or any other plant) is laid horizontally, about 60 per cent of its auxin, or growth-promoting hormone, becomes concentrated on the lower side, making that side grow faster and causing the stalk to curve upward into normal position again.

In lazy corn this condition is reversed. The plant perversely concentrates 55 per cent of its hormone on the upper side of the stalk, keeping it in its prostrate position.

Laziness in corn is a hereditary defect. Such corn is, of course, useless for practical purposes and is grown only as a curiosity and for purposes of scientific experimentation.

Farm Notes

Ernest Rhoades, B.S.A., 55, chief, administrative and editorial section, publicity and extension division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, died following a short illness early this month in Ottawa. He was widely known in agricultural circles, being secretary of the World Poultry Congress in Ottawa in 1927 and general secretary of the World Grain Exhibition and Conference in Regina in 1933. After his graduation from Macdonald College in 1912 he joined the staff of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal. In 1915 he joined the Dominion Department of Agriculture as assistant chief, poultry division, livestock branch. In 1928 he was appointed editor, publications branch of the department, and in 1934 was promoted to the position he held at the time of his death.

plants in masses of color the latter section, with its large flowers well set on strong spikes, is especially suitable. Although antirrhinums will grow in almost any soil, a certain amount of preparation, when the plants have to follow soil-exhausters like wallflowers, is necessary for the best results.

Tuberous-rooted Begonias are of no value in the first season for bedding, nevertheless, with an eye to the future, a generous batch should be raised each season, for they always do well in the open, and are easily managed. The fibrous-rooted section is, however, always useful, and in view of the excellent varieties available the wintering of old plants becomes a matter of choice. Like the rest of begonias the fibrous-rooted type require a warm house in the early stages to secure plants of a fair size by May.

Flowers for Cutting Grow With Vegetables



Growing annuals between rows of vegetables.

A pleasing design and the free use of flowers about the vegetable garden will make it an attraction the season long. The use of flowers in the vegetable garden is an old continental idea.

Rows of annuals are alternated with rows of vegetables. The beds are raised and kept to sharply maintained straight lines with paths between, and around each vegetable bed there is a narrow border of some favorite annual. Some of the vegetables with ornamental foliage are effectively used in this manner. Among them are parsley, carrots, Swiss chard, and that useful herb, sage, the grey-green foliage and blue blooms of which are as attractive as many of the subjects grown exclusively in the flower garden.

Chives gives a neat, grassy line and in their season give a wealth of heads of lavender bloom. Parsnips, sweet alyssum, lobelia, Virginia stocks, dwarf petunias, dwarf marigolds and other low-growing plants are often used as edgings for vegetable patches.

In the garden laid out in straight rows an occasional row of annuals to furnish flowers for the table upon which the vegetables are to be used in the menu gives fine color and effect. For this purpose, centaureas, asters, calendulas, scabiosas, 10-week stocks and other annuals of compact and upright growth are excellent. Annual plants of wide-spreading, sprawling growth are

not appropriate as vegetable companions.

A seed bed in some convenient corner with annuals growing in rows ready for transplanting may be established, and from this supply annuals can be transplanted into the vegetable garden as fast as some of the early vegetables have matured and have been gathered and used.

Swine Feeding

The feeding of swine with garbage, swill, meat scraps, offal, or vegetable refuse, either raw or cooked, obtained elsewhere than on the premises where fed, is prohibited in Canada unless a license has first been obtained from the Veterinary Director-General, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The enforcement of this regulation is believed to have a direct effect in preventing outbreaks of hog cholera and infection with trichinae, as all garbage fed under license is required to be thoroughly cooked and the premises must be maintained in a sanitary condition. Inspections are also made of unlicensed premises to ensure that the regulations are being observed.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Valentine's Day Wasn't the Same This Year—the Reason!

WEDNESDAY was Valentine's Day but it seemed different this year. It's the first time we had a half holiday on Valentine's Day and by right we ought to have been happy about it, but as Jack said, that's one holiday we didn't enjoy.

We gathered around the Maple Tree in the afternoon, not knowing just what we ought to do with ourselves. Some of our teachers said we ought to go to the Cathedral for the memorial service to Lord Tweedsmuir but we thought it would be too crowded with grown-up people. But neither Pinto nor Skinny nor I nor Rosy Carter nor anybody else could think of anything else we ought to do.

"Gee, here we have a holiday and it just don't seem right inside of me that I ought to have a good time," said Jack. "When we were told in school about Lord Tweedsmuir dying why it seemed like somebody we knew well had died. Lots of other lords and even dukes have died but that didn't mean much to us. I was out at Beacon Hill the day he visited the Boy Scouts and he was so happy with them. Gee, can you tell me why always the good people die, least that's the way it seems to me?"

"Well, I don't know," I said. "but perhaps we learn better lessons when people die when you know something about them. In school on Monday our teacher told us about Lord Tweedsmuir's life and how he had risen to become such a great man without having been born a rich man's son. And then she said we all ought to try and become great men and women and be like in the poem where we'd leave footprints on the sands of time."

"What's that mean by leaving footprints on the sands of time?" asked Babe.

"Oh, you're too young to understand," I said, "but it means that suppose you live to become a great nurse like, says Florence Nightingale, and then in years to come everybody would be talking about what good you done in the world. It don't mean your real footprints but sort of good deeds. Or perhaps you'd write good books or build big bridges or do something that nobody else does. Only it's got to be good things, not bad things. Bad footprints aren't any good, they won't get you nowhere after you're dead."

I SAW HIM plant that tree in Beacon Hill Park that afternoon," said Skinny, "and the next day I saw him walking on Dallas waterfront and I was hoping he'd speak to me, but I was kind of nervous but he didn't speak to me, but he did speak to a couple of kids farther along and I'll bet they were pleased. I always liked to read about anything he did 'cause he wasn't very big. I want to read all his books some day."

"Do you know," said Jack, "I didn't even buy a Valentine for my mother this year and I ain't sent one to a girl."

"What, not to Clarice?" asked Skinny.

"Nope," said Jack. "And I didn't see many Valentines around school this year either. Most times everybody in school's loaded down with handfuls of Valentines, some crazy and some not so crazy, but here I didn't get a Valentine myself. We getting old or is it just we weren't feeling right today?"

"Well, if it hadn't been for my sisters I wouldn't have got any Valentines today," I said. "They got some down at the 15-cent store and I think mother must have made them go down after school Tuesday just to have a little surprise for me. But I didn't get any in school. Oh, I don't care if I don't get any more."

"Oh, that might be alright for you to say that," said Rosy, "but wait till you get going steady in a few years and you'll be like all the rest of them. Your girl will expect one then just like my sister Lorna. She was mad this morning when the postman didn't bring her a Valentine from Jerry, her sweetheart at present."

"Aw, women are silly any-ways," said Skinny. "Imagine anyone getting mad over not getting a Valentine."

"Didn't you send one to Joan?" Rosy asked Skinny.

"What's it to you?" asked Skinny right back.

"Oh, nothing, but I bet you did," said Rosy.

"Well, alright I did and I got one from her," said Skinny. "Got it right here."

"Let's see it Skinny?" we all asked.

"Now, you wouldn't appreciate it," said Skinny. "You ain't educated-right. Only kind of Valentines you know about is those mushy ones that's got naked cupid's shooting arrows at somebody and lots of hearts and mushy words on them. This one's different, it's uplifting."

"Uplifting? My, oh, my!" said Jack. "What do you know about uplifting?"

"Well, Joan, she always says that she likes men that's trying to be somebody in this world," said Skinny. "And you know she could be a butterfly if she wanted 'cause her father's got lots of money. And she could have gone down town and bought me one of those swell expensive Valentines, but no sir, she made one for me and it's got something on it about those footprints Willie and Babe were talking about. Bet you don't even know what the poem was or who wrote it? Course you wouldn't!"

"Bet you don't either?" I said.

SKINNY PULLED the Valentine out of his inside pocket and looked at it.

"I do too," he said. "It was written by that fellow called Longfellow, you remember him."

"That's right Reginald," said Joan, who came along and joined us. "You recite it for them, 'A Psalm of Life,' you know, I showed you it yesterday."

"Sure, go ahead Skinny," we all said. Course we didn't call him Reginald—that's for society. "Nope, I'm no good at reciting, you know that," Skinny said. "You do it Joan, please, you won a reciting contest last year."

"It's pretty long but I'll say the last three verses because they're the ones we were interested in at school this morning:

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

"Footprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,

Seeing, shall take heart again. Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

"Thanks, Joan, I hope I can leave a footprint somewhere besides on my mother's carpet," said Jack. "I'm sorry Lord Tweedsmuir died but perhaps we've all learnt a great lesson from him. I'm going to try and aim higher and stick to my lessons better."

"That goes for us all," we said, and it was time for supper.

Valentine Time Is Smiling Time



Desmond Nex sits at the extreme left of the picture and holds up with pride the start of the valentine he is making for his mother. His class mates of Grade 1 at Burnside School are happy at their work. Their only tools are scissors and paste brushes and what they can do with colored paper is marvelous. Those in the above picture, reading around from Desmond Nex, are as follows: Anita Mellon, 7; Patsy Kilpatrick, 6; Stanley Gibson, 6; Bobby Harknett, 6; Betty Woodward, 6, and Shirley Rorison, 6.

Bacon's Gunpowder

THE HISTORY of gunpowder is not clear, but the substance seems to have been known in Asia long before it came into use in Europe. Probably it was invented in either India or China.

"Greek fire" was something like gunpowder, but was not the same thing. It was used in warfare from about the year 675 almost until the close of the Middle Ages.

The secret of Greek fire was known to the so-called "Greeks" of Constantinople. They used it to beat off attacks on that great city.

To this day we are not certain just how Greek fire was made. It seems to have contained tar, sulphur and a fast-burning oil of the nature of gasoline. There may have been saltpeter in it, but complete proof of this point has not been found.

Greek fire was "poured" from ladles by soldiers who were defending walls from attack. Another way of using it was to "shoot" it a short distance through a tube.

ROGER BACON, an English monk, is believed to have been the first person in Europe to tell how to make gunpowder. In the year 1242 he wrote down a statement of how it could be made. He said it should contain 41 parts of saltpeter, 29½ parts of sulphur, and 29½ parts of charcoal.

To this day, gunpowder is made from saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal. Now, however, much more saltpeter goes into the powder, and less sulphur and charcoal.

Another monk, a German named Berthold Schwartz, had something to do with the spread of gunpowder knowledge. He lived a century later than Bacon, and gunpowder was not used in

warfare until his time. He appears to have been a pioneer inventor of firearms.

Roger Bacon was put in prison. His trouble grew out of the charge that he had been trying "black magic" when he tested gunpowder and invented a glass which would make small objects seem larger.

When we think of damage gunpowder has done, we may feel that perhaps it was right for Bacon to suffer prison. Gunpowder has played a fearful part in wars of the past several centuries.

On the other hand, we should remember that Bacon worked for the sake of science. He set down notes on how to make gunpowder, but did not suggest that people spread the horror of war with it. In his lifetime there were no muskets or cannon for firing gunpowder.

Roger Bacon lived two centuries before Columbus. He was quite a different man from Francis Bacon, the English writer who lived in the time of Queen Elizabeth and Shakespeare.

In Snowdrift Land

The trees that once were bright and gay, And full of leafy shade, Are sleeping this December day Down in the sylvan glade.

The chipmunks that delighted you By eating from your hand, Are sleeping the long winter through Far out in snowdrift land.

You fear your woodland friends are dead Because they can't be seen, But they have only gone to bed—Hidden by winter's screen.

—HENRY H. GRAHAM.

Uncle Ray

Twin Sons of Zeus, Were Greek Heroes

AMONG the great heroes of ancient Greece were two who were known as Castor and Pollux. It was believed that they were the twin sons of Zeus, the king of the Greek gods.

In writing about the twin heroes, a British poet set down these lines:

"So like they were, no mortal Might one from the other know;

White as snow their armor was, Their steeds were white as snow.

"Never on earthly anvil Did such rare armor gleam, And never did such gallant steeds Drink of an earthly stream."

Many were the stories told by the Greeks about Castor and Pollux, and through all the tales runs the great fondness which they held for each other. They fought together, and when one died the other wanted to share the same fate with him.

In Sparta people gave worship to the twins and declared that the city had once been ruled by them.

Golden Fleece. Hercules and Jason were among the other heroes on that journey; Jason being in command.

On the journey to obtain the Golden Fleece, Pollux fought a boxing match with a king. Boxing in those days was carried on without gloves, and the king was killed by a blow. This led the Spartans to say that Pollux watched over the well-being of boxers who prayed to him.

AN ODD fancy of the ancient Greeks was that one of the twins was mortal, while the other was gifted with a life which could not be ended. Castor was the one who was "mortal."

While fighting in a battle, Castor was slain. This event brought the greatest sorrow to his brother.

"Oh, let me die, too!" he prayed to Zeus. "Let my spirit go to Hades, the Land of the Shades! Let me stay there with my brother!"

Zeus was troubled by the prayer, and tried to find a way to do something for the sad Pollux.

"I will let you join Castor," said Zeus. "One day you may spend with him in Hades, and the next you both shall spend on

CASTOR and Pollux were brothers of Helen of Troy, the princess who was "stolen" by a Trojan named Paris. The



Ancient statue of one of the twin sons of Zeus, either Castor or Pollux. (Photo by Uncle Ray Staff Photographer)

deed was supposed to have caused the Greek attack on Troy. In another myth about Helen, we are told that Castor and Pollux took an important part. 'Twas said that long before she was carried away to Troy, Helen had been seized and taken to Athens by the hero Theseus.

Helen's brothers were angered, and hurried to Athens. They took Helen away from Theseus, and safely returned her to Sparta.

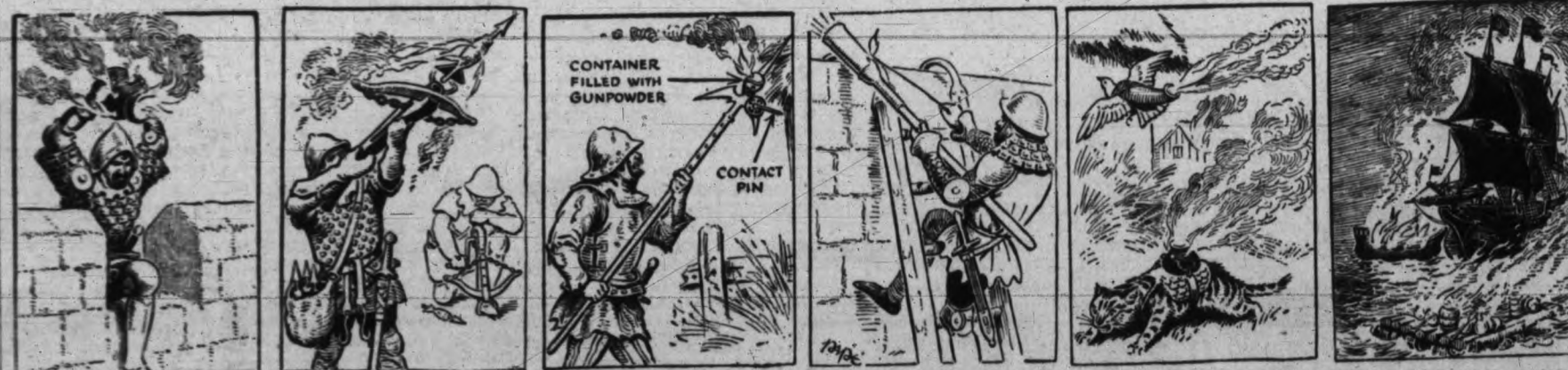
Castor and Pollux were among the Argonauts who sailed to the Black sea and obtained the

Mount Olympus, home of the gods."

Pollux was happy to be able to be with his brother, half the time on Mount Olympus, half the time in the Land of the Shades. People of Sparta said that Pollux was buried beside Castor.

The Greek story-tellers were not content with that ending. They made up a new myth in which they said Zeus had put both Castor and Pollux among the stars. We speak of certain stars today as the Gemini, or Twins. Those stars, in fancy, are Castor and Pollux.

CREEK FIRE AND GUNPOWDER



Among the strange methods of warfare in olden Europe was the hurling of "Greek fire." In our illustration at the left a soldier is throwing a pot of Greek fire from the top of a wall. He hopes to injure the enemy below. At the right a man is shooting an arrow from a crossbow. Note the Greek fire which has been placed on the arrow.

Here we see two methods of fighting after gunpowder came into use in Europe 600 years ago. Near the end of a halberd, a soldier has a small, hollow metal ball which contains gunpowder. Even though he may hold the point as far from himself as possible, he will be in danger of being hurt at the time of explosion. The other man has a "hand-cannon." It is made in such a way that the explosive power will carry a missile forward.

In the fury of war, small animals sometimes were pressed into service. Pigeons, even cats, could be made to take containers filled with flame into cities under attack. Fire also was used in warfare at sea. Rafts with barrels of flaming material were set adrift where the wind or a current in the water was likely to take them to vessels under attack. Sometimes stores of gunpowder inside the burning stuff would explode at the right moment.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAYBE WE'RE WRONG WHEN WE SPEAK OF THE SO-CALLED LOWER CREATURES AS "DUMB ANIMALS."

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HE DIED OFF BECAUSE HE WAS SO DUMB.



AS A MATTER OF FACT, MOST CREATURES THAT BECAME EXTINCT IN MODERN TIMES DID SO THROUGH MAN'S STUPIDITY.



WE HAVE TO CRACK A NUT TO TELL IF IT'S GOOD, BUT THE DULLEST OF SQUIRRELS CAN TELL WITHOUT EVEN TOUCHING IT.

WILLIAM KERGUSON

OUR "DUMB FRIENDS" CAN SENSE AN APPROACHING RAIN, AND SEEK SHELTER IN TIME! WE WAIT UNTIL THE STORM STRIKES.



BIRDS HAVE SUCH PERFECT PHYSICAL AND MENTAL BALANCE THAT THEY CAN SLEEP STANDING ON ONE FOOT.

IMAGINE US DOING IT.



BIRDS TRAVEL THE UN-CHARTED AIRWAYS FOR THOUSANDS OF MILES, ... BUT WE CAN GET LOST IN DAYLIGHT, A HALF MILE FROM HOME.



THE LOWER ANIMALS STOP EATING WHEN THEY ARE FULL! WE TAKE ANOTHER HELPING.

MERRIMAN TALKS ...

PEOPLE HAVE A QUEER sense of humor. I have been wearing a shiner for the last week. In other words I had a black eye, and when a man has reached the age when speed and aggressiveness give place to dignity and avoidupols it seems necessary to give an explanation of what at another age would be accepted as something calling for a passing wisecrack.

The explanation in this case is simple. It was not a bit funny. I see nothing to laugh about, which is the reason for remarking that people seem to have a queer sense of humor. Nearly everyone who has asked about this black eye has seemed highly amused when given the answer.

It happened this way. On the advice of the Shoregoing Mariner, who, in his less quarrelsome moments, occasionally drops in for a game of ping-pong, which has been playing havoc with the dining-room, we decided to knock down a wall between two rooms at the back of the house and make one large game room. Then the dining-room could be saved from destruction by transferring the ping-pong table.

SO SIMPLE

"It's a simple job, Merriman," he said. "You just take out this bulkhead," with a breezy wave of his hand indicating the wall. "You loosen it here, pry it off there, saw through here and the wall will move in one piece. Bill Dillabough would do it in half an hour."

It sounded simple, and a half-an-hour job seemed too trifling to call in an important contractor for, and anyhow most men who work at desks like doing some strenuous work like carpentering during the week-ends.

As usual the Mariner gave me unsound advice, probably knowing full well that it was no easy job.

The planks he told me to pry loose were two or three feet beyond the wall at both ends.

They could not be pried.

It meant sawing through every one of them, 14 of them in all, the equivalent of sawing 28 boards.

FRETWORK EXPERT

It was fortunate a friend had dropped in. Like the Mariner, he too was a naval man who never goes to sea but, on account of an excess of wisdom, stays home in an intelligence role.

He too is an office man who said he liked carpentering as a relaxation. In fact he assured me he was an expert and volunteered to help. He would enjoy it, he said.

I have found out since that his carpentering experience was confined to fretwork.

This is running too long, so to get back to the black eye. After many hours of hard labor we arrived at the point where one big heave with that greatest of all tools, a crowbar, was to release a whole section of the wall, or bulkhead, as the Mariner calls it. "Stand on that high chair, Tom. Put



your crowbar under that board while I hammer it in," said the fretwork expert.

We did.

"Now put your weight on and pull. The whole wall will loosen," he said, giving me the same advice as the Mariner had given. I put my weight on and pulled. Nothing gave.

The only thing that happened was that the high chair slid from beneath me and I hung suspended on the crowbar.

I could feel it slowly crunching its way through plaster.

When the crowbar had forced its way through plaster and laths to the point where there was nothing to hold it, it left nothing to hold me either.

THINGS HAPPENED

I lost my hold and fell to a pile of V-joint and pots and pans.

A shower of plaster followed me, getting in my hair and eyes.

The crowbar hovered in its position for a second. Then it, too, fell, lengthwise fortunately. It caught me in the eye, which, at the time of writing, is still black.

Neither now do I see anything funny about it. Neither at the time did I think it funny, but the fretwork expert seemed to think his day was rewarded.

The Mariner was disappointed he missed it, he said when he heard about it later, and broad grins broke over the faces of friends who asked about the black eye when I told them how it happened. That is up until the time I got fed up with telling how I got it and said Santa Claus brought it.

HYMNS AND COMIC SONGS

Visited St. Mark's recently and, chatting with Rev. O. L. Jull, learned something of the unique history of the organ there, which came around Cape Horn 84 years ago.

The minister has compiled a short article on the organ, in which he points out it has played jig tunes and Mozart's Twelfth Mass, the Highland fling and Benedictus, has accompanied ribald songs and led divine worship. Its wood has absorbed alike tobacco smoke and the incense of the altar.

This organ has been in several sorts of ecclesiastical company. Anglican, Roman and a sect unnamed. Its loyalty has been given at one time to Canterbury, at another time to Rome. This historic organ was presented to the first Christ Church Cathedral by Ba. oness Burdett Coutts in 1856.

In October of 1869 it was the only thing saved when the Cathedral was destroyed by fire.

Its next home was Seeley's Saloon, where it became a great attraction for seafaring men and noisy pleasure seekers. It was common property for any, musical — or unmusical.

Later it was moved into the Institute Hall on View Street, temporarily used as a church. From there it was removed to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Its next move was to St. Anne's Academy, and then to a second-hand dealer. In 1913 it was bought by the parishioners of St. Mark's.

And now, although over 80 years old, its mellow tones continue to lead the faithful in their worship.

The Ancient One Observes—

Eggs of War in Toothbrush Mustash

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME TO PASS that the birds of war of the Land of Hun went forth to sow their eggs upon the water and likewise the men of the Land of Hun went forth and sowed their eggs of war upon the land.

And those that were sown upon the waters were concealed by the waters but those that were sown upon the land were concealed by all manner of trickery.



For upon some of these eggs of war the men of the Land of Hun did place a likeness of Hitt the Spout and when their enemies came upon them they did take up stones and cast them forth upon the countenance of him whom they did hate.

And when the stones fell upon that which is called the "tooth-

brush" of Hitt the Spout the eggs of war did break open with great force and did destroy many men.

And likewise the men of the Land of Hun did bury these eggs in the earth and did place many things upon them to entice their enemies.

But the wise men of the Lands of Eng and Fran did place their heads together and they sent forth small animals which are called "pigs" and when these animals saw the likeness of Hitt the Spout they said unto themselves:

"Hiel, Brother, we smell the scent of our own kind, therefore we shall go unto the places where they have been to seek them."

And when they had come nigh unto the likeness of Hitt the Spout without warning they were hurled unto the heavens for they had placed their feet upon the secret device that did cause the egg to break into many small pieces.



And although there were many of these animals that were sacrificed in this manner they did save the lives of many men.

And likewise there were all manner of strange pitfalls for the unwary who went forth in the birds of war in the air.

For when the birds of war of one land did fly over the lands of their enemies there was set upon them a mysterious force which they calleth "The Ray."



Now this was indeed a weird device for without warning the bird of war did stop its flight in the air and then did descend unto the earth with great force and destroyed itself upon the land beneath.

For this mysterious "ray" had caused its innermost workings to become stricken and the bird became as though possessed with devils and could fly in the air no more.

Highest Salaried Executive 'Unknown Man' in Home City

BOSTON.

THOUGH Francis A. Countway, 63, is the highest-salaried corporation employee in the United States, the average man on the street in the city where he was born, raised and worked his way up never heard of him. The news that his \$469,713 salary-and-bonus compensation for 1938 put him well out in front as wage-earner, leaving even Hollywood's salary royalists behind, was also about the first news of any kind Boston ever had about Francis A. Countway.

Countway's obscurity is no accident. While the company of which he is head, Lever Brothers, an industrial neighbor of Harvard University in Cambridge, has spent millions of dollars annually advertising its soap products, Mr. Countway says of personal publicity: "I've always avoided anything of that kind."

WON'T TALK ABOUT HIMSELF

He declined to grant an interview in connection with his becoming champion pay-check drawer. "This thing is merely a

temporary interest," he said staidly. "It will all be forgotten tomorrow."

An explanation of his obscurity was given in his own words: "I've had many requests for recitals of my career and high spots in it. I've always taken the conservative ground of preferring not to respond."

Countway, who outranked the \$453,440 salary of Thomas J. Watson, head of International Business Machines, and the \$301,944 salary of actress Claudette Colbert, has always lived in Boston, where he was born September 2, 1876.

WITH FIRM 42 YEARS

He went through high school and in 1898 began his 42-year career with Lever Brothers. He lives in suburban Brookline, richest town in the world, and has a summer home in Marion on Cape Cod. He is a Republican.

He is president of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers Inc., and director of the Philippine Refining Corporation of New York.

He belongs to country clubs



Francis A. Countway ... hopes he "will be forgotten tomorrow."

and town clubs, helps the Salvation Army, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, but seldom is seen at civic affairs.

Nobody remembers that his picture ever appeared in a Boston newspaper.